Mr Wilson sharply rebukes three ministers for criticizing Simonstown visit

the Government's policy in will be at risk.

Prime Minister sharply Africa under the Simonstown uked three of his ministers agreement. Mr Wilson is to tell terday after they had sup- all ministers with seats on the ted a resolution at a meeting executive that if in future they th Labour Party's national support resolutions critical of mive on Wednesday deplor- the Administration, their jobs

wing the recent naval exer- A meeting of the Conservative s conducted with South 1922 Committee last night sug-

gested that the way the party elects its leader should be overhauled. Although the move was promoted by backbenchers hostile to Mr Heath, those who want him to stay on accepted it; they see it as a way of having

him confirmed as leader. Tory MPs urge new way of electing leader

ical Staff Prime Minister moved yesterday tu assert his rity over ministers after 11: in hreach of collective tent responsibility at a of the Lahour Party's executive on Wednes-

... ininisters at the meetvere amoog those who sup-a resolution deploring ant policy on the recent cercise with South new worded note from Mr a last night in which he ica assurances that they 1 Pot do the same again, as being suggested that 1 likely ministers con-were Mr Wedgwood Secretary of State for 17. Mrs Hart, Minister

erseas Development, and stor, Under-Secretary of the Foreign and Comwilson, who was not pre-

ere taken, has gooe All ministers who sit on unal executive are to be in future they must decisiou.

implication that defiance of this hility

The actiun of some ministers at the executive is thought to have heen raised at a Cahinet meeting yesterday. What is certain is that all ministers have been reminded in the past week uf the doctrine of collec-live responsibility. Each minis-ter has received a memorandum explaining in detail what that

The Prime Minister has heeo a member of the national executive too loog to have heeo sur-prised at what has happened. A clash herween the executive and a Labour Government is always a possibility but few Lahuur politicians expected it to come so soon.

How effective Mr Wilsoo's action will be, however, is another matter. Some will chollenge his decision on restricting ministers' voting powers on the grounds that the national executive is custodian if the Labour conference's uf the Labour conference's detisions and that members are elected to the executive hy conference delegates to hold to a

As in all Lahour Governments, n of government policy, there is an ioevitable conflict will be left with the clear henveen ministerial responsimember's function of speaking his miod when it is thought that there is any departure by the Government from party policy.

Ministers who sit on the executive committee are: Mr Wilson, Mr Callaghan, Mr Mulley, Mr Short, Mr Wedg-wood Beoo, Mrs Castle, Mr Foot, Mr Healey, Miss Lestor, Mrs Williams, and Mrs Hart. Tory leadership: The Conserva-1922 Committee took the ioitiative in the party's leader-ship crisis last night by suggest-ing an overhaul of the system for electing the party leader. (Geoffrey Smith writes).

It was assumed that the revised machinery would theo he put into operation in the reasonohly near future, although there was some argument whether that should he hefore or after Christmas.

The move was promoted by the anti-Heath forces among Conservative backbenchers, but it was readily accepted by tho who want him to stay on; they see it as a way of having him confirmed as leader.

meeting considered whether the tenure of the

Ir was agreed to look afresh at the electoral system, with particular reference both to the times at which elections might he called and to the compo-sition of the electoral college. At present the electors are the Conservative MPs, but it was always held when the system was instituted by Sir Alec Douglas-Home that there should be consultations both with the party to the country and in the House of Lords. It is low suggested that the consultation might be formalized by extending the right to vote.

It was suggested, for example, that area chairmen, as well as peers, might be included. Although some speakers ex-

pressed warm regard for Mr Heath's personal qualities, he will undountedly face many critics when he addresses the 1922 Committee, as he has been invited to do, on November 14. feel it would yet be appropriate to express their criticism publicly. Last night's agreement was no more than a tactical settlement on the next move by Conservative backbenchers with leadership should be freehold very different purposes in mind

UN veto greeted with Mr Jenkins rejects relief in South Africa

Cape Town Oct 31

South Africans of all politicat persuasions greated with relief today the news that Western veroes of the African expulsion resolution had kept South
Africa in the United Nations.
There are strong, hopes here that Mr. Vorster's Government will speedly introduce will speedily introduce measures to cue hack racial discrimination to bonour their pledge made to the Security Council.

The belief in political circles is that in exchange for their veto, Britain, the United States and France will expect visible proof that racial forustices are heing eradicated and that unless such proof is forthcoming South Africa may not be able to count on veto action next year.

The Government made no immediate statement about the Security Council vote hot others did. The opposition United Party spokesman said it was essential that Sooth Africa make Food Use of The term was essential that Sooth Africa make good use of "the temporary reprieve". Mr Colin Eglio; leader of the Liberal Progressive Parry, noted that the Western powers had geogardized their own standing in the loternational community. "The ball is now lo Mr Vorster's court", he said.

Botha's heartening promises at the Security Council, the gen-eral round of bannings, arrests, and uprooning of people from their homes coordones in the Republic. There have been several ugly examples in the past few

days.

Oo the outskirts of Cape Terms inspectors of the Banta Affairs. Administration Beard saight a fail op an African shatty.

Faid op an African shatty.

The raid, the shanty homes were desiroyed by fire. Of those arrested, 45 bave been charged with having their wives in the area illegally and have been ordered to remove them.

Government officials deny

starting the fire. In Johannesburg 500 African hospital workers who went on strike were promptly arrested and warned that they would be to work.

Peter Strafford writes from New York: Memhers of the United Nations are now waiting to see

· Nixon alert but I on critical list ich, California, Oct 31

ison, the furmer Presithis morning was I by his doctors to have a more testful night", to be on the ctitical alin Lungren and Dr.

e nau, the surgeons, een treating the com-

is that followed his peration, issued a saying "the possibili-ill exist for further eer, they did not en-

ic statement offered by Liegler, former press v, yesterday that Mr and almost died on

t formal indication Nixun had regained stress since his opera-Tuesdar the bulletin deft. His spirits and attitude are excellent lert, oriented in everying on around him, and

e hospital has already the veral bumb threats of the lack of chi-

ish Airways

cost would be returned a extra productivity.

er pay scales will begin if I, but one immediate

tirre work ningers, page 4

zet

· Reed e-pondem seventh floor where Mr Nixoo is, hin thete was no sign of unusual activities here: The doctors' suggestion con-

cerning possible new complica-tions came in a passage disclos-ing that Mr Nixon's haemoglobin count had dropped in the that followed his peration, issued a wild "the possibility of a slow exist for further ins",

they did put ensurement offered by harmony offered by harmony and that the had dropped in the past 24 hours, and that he had needed another pint of hlood. The doctors said they were still evaluating this change. It might be normal "dilution" of which is the possibility of a slow ozing of blood into the retro-peritoneal space". This is suggests that the original has not yet. haemotrhaging has not yet stopped.

Mrs Patricia Nixon and the two married Nixon daughters are not staying at the hospital overnight, according to the bulletin. It said all three were seeing Mr Nixon "briefly at hourly intervals".

Mr Nixon remains in the intensire care of nurses and doctors. However, in explaining the inability of the physician ing on around him, and ing the inability of the physicians of the second to this afternoon for against the 50 or su journalists congressing, was expected to another Nixons. There afficial ronfirmation of shably for security readulated the second to the second to the second the second to the seco

in seems inconceivable

Ford, nummes away by
would not drup by
the Nixon family,
type its said that the
cautions on the

most priminent Californian.



Mr van Agt, Dutch Minister of Justice, displays satisfaction after Marines stormed the Scheveningen jail chapel and freed 15 hostages. Troops' surprise raid, page 6.

demand to reverse

From Michael Knine

Chief Kalzer Matamima, the Chief Minister of the semi-autonomous Transkei African enclave, who was one of South Africa's hlack representatives at this year's United Nations Assembly, sent cables of congratulations on the verdict to Mr Vorster. Chief Maranzima Mr Vorster. Chief Maranzima said in an innerview that he regarded the application for South Africa's expulsion as irregular. The only people who should make such an application, if they considered it necessary; were the hiack people in South Africa. This they would do only wheo white South Africa refused to heed the approaches uf the black leaders.

Meanwhile, in spite of Mr

Government officials deny

what the African countries' next

what the African countries' next move will be.

The vetoes, which were cast hy Britain, France and the United States, certainly came as so surprise to the African strategists, who wasted South Africa expelled. It had always heen foresees that there would he at least one veto against their resolution. But the Africass decided in press ahead with it cided to press ahead with it hecause they saw it as the hest way to bring pressure to hear on South Africa.

First comments after the vote suggested in fact that the Africans did not regard the vetoes as a setback. Rather, they felt, the vote should be seen as a "moral victory", and one more step towards the goal of reversing the present regime's

Left-wing NUM chiefs to demand £30 rises.

Labour Editur

ekly rise Left-wing miners' leaders are Sritish Airways pilus ve rises of about £70 from just over £10,000 "I a year—as a result way agreement yester-i the airline and the Line Pilots Asso-

Left-wing miners' leaders are to campaign to eusure that the rank and file rejects the National Coal Board's productivity scheone as a prejude to demanding wage increases estimated at 130 a week.

That became clear yesterday in the aftermath of the National Union of Mineworkers' executive's rejection of the board's incentive scheme offer. Mültant leaders in the coaffields plan to raise their members' eyes from the tortuous negotiations over a productivity deal towards a general pay claim that would make nonsense of the TUC's social contract with the Government. deal will increase the alary for the 3,300 ng fixed-wing air-the state corporation 92 to £8,464, and will h Airways said last night was confident that most

the Government.
Emotive appeals for support are likely when the ballot of the union's 260,000 members takes place in two weeks' fime. Nes the starting of crew Systerday for the Luch-Tetar airlins, due to infoservice in January, captus, first class, who is the SOLS cater Tristar Mr Arthur Scargill, president uf the Yorkshire miners, said vesterday: "Our slogan will be: a vute for the productivity deal of the coal board is a vute deal of the coal board is a vote for an increased death rate, and whose dary goes up to agreement merges the less of the turn furmer and an increase in pneumoconiosis. If you speed up the face, you create more dust. If you take the face forward mure quickly, you localized the face forward mure quickly, you localized the face forward mure quickly, you localized the face forward mure quickly.

**AOWEIISTOST | Mr. Scargill, the left-wing leader of the country's biggest coalfield, predicted "an overwhelming rejection" in York-shire of the board's offer with a "very substantial majority" against the proposals for a pit-by-pit inceonive payment to coalface workers with a national share-out for other pit men. Mr Scargill, the left-wing

a hig wage claim and, io a am quite prepared to accept the point of view of Mr Len Clarke, Nottioghamshire president, who said at our annual cooference in Llandudoo that Yorkshire's figures should not be included in our annual pay claim because they could quite conceivably be insufficient...

But 1 am a very reasonable But I am a very reasonable and moderate map. I am quite prepared to accept the £30 a week for miners that the coal board recently gave their top

managers." Mr Scarpill said there ivould he intensive campaigning to persuade miners to vote io favour of their executive's recommendation to reject the board's offer.

to a reference to threats from some moderate members of the NUM executive that of the NUM executive that they woold work against the recommendation in their own areas, he added: "I woold hope that all NEC members will fight very hard to persuade their members to hack the union. Executive members should ahide by executive decisions."

sions." He promised "tremendous cover" of all Yorkshire branches, with mass rallies, leaflets, pamphlets and pithead meetings and "other forms of propaganda which I am not prepared to disclose at this

He said of suggestions that

Yorkshire miners have asked the Communist Party had their national leaders to put in a hig wage claim and, io a launting refereoce to the leading moderate on the NUM executive, Mr Scargill said: "I am quite prepared to accept the point of view of Mr Len Clarke, Nottinghamshire president, who said at our annual conference in Llandudoo that members to vote for the promembers to vote for the promemb members to vote for the pro-ductivity daal. How moch more hlatant can you get than that "

I asked him if he had heen under any communist in-finence. He replied: "Categori-cally, no." I am a member of the Labour Party and nebody influences me except the York-shire miners, and 65,000 of them told me through their representatives which way I simuld vote."

towards the social cootract. "I have only got one social cootract which I honour, and that is with the members of my union". he said. "The social contract is immaterial, because we are discussing an issoe that has nothing to do with it." has nothing to do with it." In any case, be added, the annual conference of the NUM

had voted against any form of wage restraint and that was his mandate from the government niandate from the government of the union.

Trial urged: Last night Mr Scargill urged the coal board to implement a national productivity scheme for a sixmonth trial period (the Press Association reports). If it failed, he said, he would be prepared to listen to an area deal.

Danger averted, page 7
Leading article, page 15
Leading article, page 15
Leading article, page 15
His offer, which he said had already heen put to the board was not immediately taken up by Mr Roy Howson, a character of heart and will be made primarily board negonator, who was appearing with him on the BBC 2 Newsday programme.

Mr Howson said: "Yes made a decision yesterday; We are going to go to ballor and in my view we should see what comes out of the ballor." Mr Scargill replied: "I agree with that."

Scottish and welch support: Miners' leaders in Scotland and Wales yesterday gave their support to the executive's rejection of the executive in the council's general budget and will be made primarily on roadworks and housing organized will be made primarily on roadworks and housing programme, which we are determined to preserve."

The face stringht of the Labour revenue, the excutive in a proup of the Greater London Council, is part of an overalliplan to save the equivalent of a 2p rate.

The decision, made at a meeting last right, of the Labour revenue, the excution of the Labour revenue, the labour refers of the Cuck. Salour Extends of the Council's general budget and will be made at a meeting last right, of the Cuck. Salour Extends of the Cuck, salour Extends o

replied: "I agree with that."

Scottish and Melsh support: Miners' leaders in Scottaod and Wales yestersay gave their support to the executive's rejection of the board's productivity scheme (our Labour Staff writes). The Scottish miners also supported demands for pay increases of up to £30 a week when the mineworkers' annual pay negotiations open in December. Italian general arrested

Rome, Oct 31.—General Vito Miceli, head of the Italian secret service until July of this year, was arrested today oo a charge of political conspiracy, the Another clash on way": The mining unions changed their minds five times during the prodoctivity deal negotiations. Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of waroed that he was under investigation in coonexion with

the coal board, said yesterday (the Press Association reports). He believed that Wednesday's decision by the NUM executive to recommend rejection of the productivity offer raises the whole question of Two African white rhinoceros calves, one born at Blackpool Zoo and the other at Whipsnade are being presented by Britain to Peking Zoo in return the validity of negotiations he-tween employers and trade un-

Speaking informally after a lunch in London, Sir Derek said that if the deal did not go through the board would be in a very serious predicament.

sentences on pickets Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre. Norman Atkinson, MP for Harin-tary, in affect rejected demands—gey, Tottenham, at a meeting of the Parliamen. Mr Jenkins said that he would

tary Labour Party yesterday

be seeing the deputation which more than 50 mostly left-wing decision of the courts that sentenced two Shrewsbury pickets after the 1972 building strike.

The issue was raised by Mr Justice's judgment, hur be did not want anyone to underestifield, Hillsborough, and Mr mate the difficulties Page 5

Study challenges employers' gloomy outlook for companies

Employers are not nearly as Mr Wynne Godley and Mr hadly off as the Confederation Adrian Wood of Cambridge of British Industry and others of British Industry and others of British Industry and others have made out in arguing that Mr Denis Healey should cut company taxes and relax price controls sufficiently to boost profits by hetween £2,400m and £3,000m. This finding is set out in a new paper entitled "Stock Appreciation and the Crisis of British Industry" hy

Their conclusion depends en-tirely on demonstrating a logical flaw in the case developed hy Professor A. J. Merrett and Mr Allen Sykes that in a period of rapid inflation stock appreciation should not be regarded as true profit and should nor be taxed as if it were. Page 19

Scottish strikes: Hopes of end

to Glasgow transport dispute emerge, but most schools are

Europe: Mr George Thomson, EEC Commissioner, called yes-terday for an effective com-munity regional policy that would help successful British renegotiation 4

report says animal and veget-able life has declined because of pollution. Extremely grave

Former junta : Greek Court of

Appeals meets to decide whether Mr. Papadopoulos and

14 associates should be tried for high treason 7

Sale room: Lord Normamou to sell his "The Mystic Marriage of St Catherine", one of Par-misizatino's most impurtant paintings 16

Wage deals: Sir Arthur Cock-field, chairman of the Price Commission, said yesterday that

closed for a day

simarions" exist

CBI may have social contract

The Confederation of British Iodustry is to investigate the possibility of drawing up its own version of the social contract. One of the organizations leading committees is to discuss renegotiation 4
the question of industry setting the Mediterranean: A French up its own independent pay report says animal and vegetguidelines Page U able life has declined because

Confusion on aid Sir Alan Marre, the Ombuds-man, yesterday criticized the Department of Health and Social Security for long delays in claims for attendance allow ances for the severely disabled. In two cases lovestigated he found confusion over eligibility for payments and in the hand-ling of correspondence. Page 3

The Times'

Some regular tables are missing Some regular tables are missing from the paper today because of as unofficial industrial dispute involving clerical staff. The Stock Exchange and unit trust lists are based on Wednesday's prices.

On other pages

wage deals could undermice the fight against inflation 17 Dearer sugar: Wholesale price rises approved by the Govern-ment will add an extra 5p to a two-pound bag of sugar in the

intractable

Leading articles: The Life your on South Africa; the rank of Features, pages 12, 14 Profile of Dr Chaim Weizmann inflation; David Howell says state control is not the way to give industry a greater sense of social res-Arts, page 13 Irving Wardle on Chive Donner's production of the American play Kennedy's Children. possibility, Page 14
Sport, pages 10 and 11
Cricket: John Woodcock
previews MCC's first major
match; Rugby: All Blacks Business News, pages 17-22 Stock market: Further selling

of gilts yesterday; equities also fell back. The FT ordinary share index could 49 down at 197.6 Leader page, 17 Letters from Mr Neil Kinnock, Financial Editor: A waiting from Mr D. A. Hearn on the and the Church Commissioners

BBC's election coverage. Home ocws European news Overseas news Archaeology Arts Business Chess

London fares to go up by

By a Staff Report.

By a Staff Report.

London Transpers, fares are to be increased by about 35 per cent from April 1. This will bring in about 35m of extra revenue, the equivalent of a 2p rate.

The general had earlier been

an attempted right-wing coup

by the late Prince Valerio Borghese in December, 1970.-

Rhinos for China

form a breeding pair.

Crossword Diary Engagements Features Features
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23 Theatres, etc
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16 Universities
9 Weather
23 Wills

Colonel

Sikorski 'clue' was

By Marcel Berlins The decipherment of an entry io an appointments diary has cleared up one of the outstanding mysteries surrounding the claim by Herr Rolf Hochbuth, the German playeright, that General Sikorski, the Polish

wartime leader, was murdered by British authorities. Evidence that has only re-cently come to light makes it clear that the diary coury, used by Herr Hochhuth to support his case, had nothing to do with any of the people involved in the Sikorski affair.

The settlement last week of

tha last of eight libel actions that arose from the German author's allegations now makes it possible to reveal the evi-

Geogral Sikorski and 15 other passengers and crew were killed when a London-bound RAF Liberator of Coastal Command crashed into the sea a few seconds after taking off from Gibraliar, on July 4, 1943. Ao RAF court of inquiry found 10 evidence of sabotage, and con-cluded that it had been an

accident.

Herr Hochhuth's thesis, both in his play Soldiers and in articles and letters to the German press, was that General Sikorski's death had been engineered by the British, and that Winston Churchill had been implicated in the assassination

One of the central items of evidence put forward by Herr Hochhuth io support of his case was that on the day of the fatal crash Colonel Bickham Sweet Escott, a highly placed officer of the British intelligence net work Special Operations Executive (SOF) had been in City tive (SOE) had been in Cibraitar.

In an article in Der Spiegel in Coloner, 1967, be alleged that Colonel Sweet-Escott's name appeared in the entry for July 4, 1943, at 11.45 am, in the appointments diary of General Mason Macfarlane, then Governor of Gibraltar. His information came from

Mr David Irving, the author of a subsequent book on the Sikorski death, Accident. Mr Irving

Lord Olivier in hospital

Lord Olivier, aged 67, is in the Royal Sussex County Hospi-tal at Brighton, suffering from myositis, a muscular inflamma-non. His condition last night was described by a hospital spokesman as fair



"Lets meet again doing our bit to help old people"

One of the reasons we won the war against Hitler was that everyone did what they could.

Today many of our old people are fighting a very real war against loneliness and frightful housing. It is hard for them to cope, and thousands feel alone and despairing.

Yet we can all do something to bring back joy to someone old and io need. Help the Aged and its many volunteers can do a great deal with your belp. With £5 they provide £100 towards a friendly new flat (because of loans the gif. releases). £150 names a flat in memory of someone dear to you. E2 makes it possible to organise volunteer visits with a copy of Yours, the newspaper which gives old folk practical help in saving money and keeping active.

Please join with me in doing your bit to make fife happier for someone ".

Every day of despair weighs heavily—so please send soon to: The Hon. Treesurer, the Ri. Hon. Lord Maybray-King. Help the Aged. Room 77, & Denings Street, London WIA ZAP

Parliament may need morning sittings to debate EEC laws

Because Parliament may soon be overwhelmed by a hacklog of EEC secondary legislation, the Government's business managers are considering whether it will be necessary to revert to morning sittings in the Commons or to create a new select committee to carry further the first quick scrutiny of EEC law undertaken by the European Secondary Legislation Com-

The scrutiny committee, under the chairmanship of Mr John Davies, has already reported that about 20 EEC laws raise issues of political importance that should be debated by the whole House hefore the Council of Ministers reaches

If time were to be found for the debates on the floor of the House, the Government's legis-lative programme outlined in the Queen's Speech might he frustrated or dislocated. As the new Parliamant begins with a commitment to at least 42 government to at least 42 government Bills, business managers have to allot ona day a week to the Opposition and another day to private members. If a third day had to be found for debating EEC laws the Government would be left with a superment would be left. with only two days. That would make fulfilment of the Govern-ment's lagislative commitments impossible.

Tory attack: Mr John Peyton, MP for Yeovil, whom Mr Heath appointed shadow Leader of the Commons this week, will wind up the debate on the Queeo's Speech on Tuesday. A rousing finale to the five-day dehate is expected. As usual Mr Short, Leader of the House, will wind up for the Government.

Mrs Thatcher will he the other Opposition fronthench speaker on Tuesday, on an amendment 10 the Address which makes a general condemnation of the Government's programme. It expresses regret that the Queen's Speech " in no way measures up to the perils facing the country, and that its doctrinaire propo-sals will divide rather than unite the oatioo."

There will he a vote on that amendment. The Opposition will also muster its full strength for a division on an amendment to he moved on Monday deploying the inclusion io the programme of "the disastrous

Boy died trapped in

ston, Norfolk, on July 23, was not heen removed. locked inside hy a brother, it After the boy is

rom Our Correspondeut inches deep, had been dumped among hushes by the boy's father, Mr John Brown, four

was stated at an inquest at locked inside, Kevin and Ken-

old refrigerator

responsible, Kenneth Brown, aged 17, or his brother, Kevin, aged seven. Both were mentally

handicapped and had been play-ing a game when the boy died.

the jury added a rider that

"greater care should be taken in rendering old refrigerators safe before disposing of them, especially when it is known that

children are likely to he play-

ing in the area".
The old refrigerator 25 inches

lung, 19 inches wide and 16

Returning an open verdict,

From Our Correspondeut

King's Lyun

the establishment of a National Enterprise Board and the imposition of planning agreements, which will lead to bureaucratic interference, further loss of confidence, damage to investment and rising unemployment. The chief Opposition spokesmen will be Mr Michael Heseltine, shadow minister for industry, and Mr Patrick Jenkin.

try, and Mr Patrick Jenkin, shadow minister for energy. Government frontbench speakers will he Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Freeze,

State for Energy.

The Scottish and Welsh
Nationalists are boping that the
Speaker will call an amendment Speaker will call an amendment that deplores the omission from the programme of any undertaking to establish effective Scottish and Welsh assemblies, with powers over the Scottish and Welsh economies, within two years. The Scots have also tabled an amendment deploring the Governmeot's failure to recognize the inalienable rights of the Scottish people to ownership of Scottland's off-shore oil and natural gas and to control the rates of extraction and manner of development

'Dismal' Thorpe: Mr David Steel, the Liberal Chief Whip, yesterday brushed aside a ating yesterday brushed sside a sting-ing attack on Mr Thorpe in the

Young Liberal newspaper, Liberator. Mr Thorpe's leadership dur-ing the election had been dising the election had been dismal, it said in a leading article. "He came across as a rather battered party hack, trying a rerun of his effective Fehruary performance" the paper said. "A completely fresh and different approach was needed this time."

His position as party leader was not under any serious chal-lenge, the article continued, though with apparent regret. It went on to say that the character of bis leadership was, and he

must get oo or get out. Mr Steel said that he doubted whather much importance would be attached to an anonymous contribution in a journal with little circulation except among newspaper correspondents.

The Liberator dealt with more than personalities. "The elec-tion result also demonstrated how disastrous was the Liberal MPs' coalition flirting with the Tories", the article said. This is programme of "the disastrous an opinion shared by a good proposals for the nationalization of the aircraft, sbipbuilding and off-sbore oil industries, personal attack on Mr Thorpe.

After the boy had become

retarded brother, aged 15, found Peter suffocated in the

Mr Flohow said that at first

Kenneth told him: "Peter jumped in the fridge. He got

in himself." Kenneth then said

he had closed the door. He thought his brother would be

A day afterwards Kevin told him that he had shut Peter in

the refrigerator. Later he con-

tradicted that, and implicated



Police and farmers from Wales clash at Birkenhead, where imported cartle were awaiting removal

1,000 tons of Irish beef halted at port by farm pickets

From Our Correspondent

Shipments of frozen meat into Pishguard have been suspended because of a hiockade by Welsh farmers protesting at imports from Ireland, which they say are undermining the British livestock market and depressing livelihoods

The balt in imports was announced by British Rail last night after 30 hours of picketing in which 50 container lorries loaded with 1,000 tons of frozen beef were prevented from leav-ing the port.

A port official said shipments would he stopped until tha demonstration ends.

About 12 Welsh farmers delayed a trainload of 600 Irish caule from Holyhead last night, hy walking along the Holyhead to London railway line (the Press Association reports).

Press Association reports).

A London express was also held up and a level crossing was closed for 90 minutes. A police search for the farmers was unsuccessful.

Demonstrator arrested: During angry scenes at the Birkenhead lairages (resting places for

cattle) yesterday afternoon, when farmera from Wales, Salop and Cheshire tried to stop Irisb cattle leaving one man was briefly detained after a window bad heen broken.

Mounted police and handlers stood by, hut the trouble subsided later. The driver of one cartle truck

from Shipston-on-Stour, Wor-cestershire, turned back without a load after farmers bad a whip-round to pay him £26 for the cost of a fruitless journey. Peart plan attacked, page 4

Sikorski 'clue' in diary misread

had personally seen the appointments diary during the course of his investigations. In a letter to Colonel Sweet-Escott in May, 1967, he states that the entry on July 4 "very clearly reads "Sweet-Escott".

Despite Colonel Sweet-Escott's denials that he had heen in Gibraltar on that day, Herr Hochhuth continued to use the diary entry as evidence backing up his claim of a British plot to kill General Sikorski, hatched in the very highest quarters.

Among others, Mr Carlos Thompson, in The Assassination of Winston Churchill, made an attempt to decipber the entry in the appointments diary to which Herr Hochhuth and Mr Irving referred. Although close inspection shows clearly that, despite a superficial similarity of the letter-grouping the two despite a superficial similarity of the letter-grouping, the two words written are not "Sweet-Escott", neither he nor anyone else had heen ahle to state with any certainty what the words—especially the second—were, and, more important, what they referred to. General Macfarlane was dead and none of his family could give much help.

Unless some positive explana-

died when he became trapped in months earlier at his council an old refrigerator at tha house at Church Close, Grimbottom of his garden at Grimston. A self-locking door had Unless some positive explana-tion of the entry could be provided, there might always re-main a small but nagging doubt that Herr Hochhuth's story King's Lynn, Norfolk, yesterday.
Inspector Terence Finbow vision. Michael, a third mentally said he did not know who was

truth. Further researches by Mr Thompson, helped by information from a man in Gibraltar who had read his hook, have now cleared up the mystery. The first word, as he originally suggested in the book, was "Swear". The other appeared to he a proper name, possibly Cascara or Cescara.

Cascara or Cescara. In fact, the name is Carrara, and the clue to the relevance of the diary entry is provided by Gibraltar's Official Gazette for July 3, 1943, the day hefore the fatal crash.

A government notice, number 77, states: "It is notified for general information that His

Excellency the Governor has appointed Arthur Charles Carrara, Esq. CMG, KC, JP, to act also as Chief Justice of Gibraltar during the absenca on leave of His Honour Mr Justice J. H. G. McDougall, with effect from the 1st July, 1943. By Command. Miles Clifford, Acting Colonial Secretary."

Another newly discovered document in the official files is evidence that the next day, July 4, Mr Carrara took the judicial oath.

It states; "I, Arthur Charles Excellency the Governor has

It states; "I, Arthur Charles Carrara, swear by Almighty God that I will well and truly serve Our Sovereign Lord King George VI, His Heirs and Suc-cessors as a indicial officer, and will do right to all manner of people after the law and usages of the City and Garrison of Gihraltar, without fear or favour, affection or ill will. So help me God."

That is followed by Mr Carrara's signature. The docu-ment continues: "Sworn before me at Gibraltar this 4th day of July, 1942" and is signed "F. M. Macfarlane, Lientenant-

General and Governor."

The "1942" is clearly a typing error for "1943", possibly because the typist, following the wording and precedent of the immediately preceding judicial oath, carelessly forsot to change the year. There is no possihility, from the position of this document in the official files, and the evidence of the Official Gazette, that "1942" could be

The entry in the Governor of Gibraltar's diary for 11.45 am on Sunday, June 4, is explained without a shadow of doubt as "Swear Carrara".

The evidence from Colonel Sweet - Escott's personal Sweet Escott's personal appointments diary, published here for the first time, shows that he was without question in England on the day of the Liberator's crash, and for some time hefore it.
On july 3, the entry reads
"Lunch Doris and David,
Kettners" (the London

restaurant) and David, Doris and Petro". Oo the 4th, the Sunday he was alleged to bave been in Gihraltar, there is an entry: "RAC Woodcote Park." Two appointments in London are listed for the 5th and it is only oo the 6th that his diary shows

him as leaving England. He flew out from Lynebam airport on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 6, with Mr Roger Makins (now Lord Sberfield). Both men had business in Algiers, Colonel Sweet-Escott to meet with General Eisen-

to meet with General Eisenhower's staff at Allied Forces Headquarters, and Mr Makins to join Duff Cooper, to whom he was political adviser.

The diary tells the story of their journey: hreakfast oo the morning of July 7 in Lisbou, then a stopover in Fez, finally reaching Algiers next day. Ar ino stage did they land in Gibraltar.

Unfortunately. Colonel

Unfortunately, Colonel Sweet-Escott had himself contributed to the confusion about dates, and so provided some ammunition to Herr Hochbuth. In his own hook on the SOE, Baker Street Irregular he had implied that he reached Algiers on July 5. The inference taken from that was that be could bave been in Gibraltar on the 4th. He now says that the error was caused hy his not being able to refer is that we should look to other to his diary while under great pressure to finish the book. There is no doubt that the combination of this mistake by Colonel Sweet-Escott and the misreading of the governor's diary in Gibraltar by Mr Irv-

diary in Gibreltar by Mr Irving allowed Herr Hochbuth to
put forward apparently strong,
although only inferential, evidence to back up his theories.

It is impossible to say
whether, had the whole truth
been known then, he would
have modified his claims.
Without these facts, however, his case would have
seemed weaker, and might ponse." seemed weaker, and might have attracted far less serious David, have attracted far less se London attention and controversy

Scots strikes

continue From Ronald Faux

closed as

Hopes emerged yesterday of an early end to the 12-day unofficial strike by bus and Underground workers in Glasgow. If the 3,200 transport workers in the city accept a new offer from the employers, bus and Underground ground services could resume tomorrow. The Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive increased its offer to more than £3 a week in response to de-mands for an intering payment

Mass meetings at the 12 garages in the city will take place tomorrow. Mearwhile, the strike by 192 sewerage workers in Glasgow remains deadlocked for the fourth week. The Clyde and Clyde River Purification Board has begun 40 experimental scheme to put oxygen into the river.

For more than three weeks bundreds of millions of gailons of raw sewage bas been pumped into the Clyde and the board has called in the British Oxygen Company to inject oxygen into the upper reaches near Glasgow

The cost is about £500 a day, but scientists hope that it will save the Clyde from hecoming totally poisoned. Although Scotland is now recovering from its worst strike by lorry drivers, there are 27 official and unofficial disputes remaining affecting more than 25,000

Most Scottish schools closed Most Scottish schools closed or were seriously affected by the one-day national strike of teachers yesterday. The Educational Institute of Scotland, which called out its members, said unrest was likely to hecome even more serious if the Government continued to refuse to meet pay demands.

to meet pay demands.

Mr John Pollock, general secretary-designate of the institute, said in Edinburgh: "The Government have unleashed forces which will not readily be controlled." He added that their total lack of understanding of the teachers' position might now the teachers' position might now force the institute's executive to raise their demand beyond the immediate 10 per cent for which they were asking.

Mr Pollock estimated that about 90 per cent of the insti-tute's 38,000 members had tute's 38,000 members had answered the strike call and there bad been sympathetic action from other Scottish educational organizations. About 800,000 of the country's million schoolchildren had been affected. The institute's executive has already announced the names of 196 schools and colleges at which teachers will begin a three-day strike on November 5. November 5.

Mr Pollock criticized the way the Government had apparently blocked a move by the loca authority employers to grant the interim 10 per cent: The Government has shown that a reasoned approach to the situation apparently holds out little hope of success.

"What the Government would groups like the lorry men and note how they operate, if they hope to get an interim award. Government has thrown away an opportunity to show that sanity and reason in society produces a reasonable res-

He said that any extension of strike action might have a serious effect on the exami-nation and career prospects of many children, but the blame would lie entirely with the Government and the employers.

Buchan charge on sugar deal denied

By George Clark Political Correspondent Ministers yesterday repudiated the suggestion made hy Mr Norman Buchan, who last month resigned as Minister of State for Agriculture, that Britain is now in "the incredible posi-tion" where after December not one single ton of sugar is guaranteed to Britain from any

Writing in the New States-man yesterday, Mr Buchan said that the EEC deal that Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, concluded last week had heen hailed as providing "cheap sugar for Britain, financed by

EEC subsidy".

"Now the truth is", Mr
Buchan said, "that it may not
mean any sugar at all, and if
thera is any it will almost certainly he as dear as the Australian deal." It was the incredible position that after December not one ton of sugar was guaranteed to Britain from any source, Caribbean, EEC or

any source, Carinoean, EEC or Australian.

"We have only this year's poor harvest of 650,000 tons of homa beet. We have a sbortfall of two million tons—and not one ton guaranteed", he wrote.

The Commonwealth sugar agreement ends this year. The Lardinois [M Pierre Lardinois is EEC Agricultural Commis-sioner] proposals will jeopardize any new agreement with the developing countries of the Commonwealth, but even with-out that factor their likely amount will be about a million

"Without the Australian deal, therefore, we are still in the position of looking for something like a million tons."

The new EEC deal promised an imital 200,000 tons hut we might oot get even that. The background was the failure, first of the Tory Government, of £130 a ton.

ntent, to get the EEC et hank the "bankable aoces" negotiated by Geoffrey Rippoo to allow: of 1,400,000 tons of Con wealth sugar into the EE Caribbean countries, with that continuous doub

the lure of higher prices, I to look for alternative mand found them, particular America. What the Australians w. was a five-year agreement about 350,000 tons a year, ing with their immed available 200,000 tons, and would cost £180 a ton.

would cost £180 a ton.
Last night ministers said
that was the great fallacy t
Buchan's argument. Mr Do
Juy was also among thosa
had suggested that under a
with Australia Britain w
have got sugar at £180 a to

five years. That was rubbi
The contract being draw
by the Australians contain
"inflation clause" which s that if the world price cont to rise, the £180 figure a automatically have to go keep pace.
Mr Peart was emphasizing

night that the Lardinois night that the Lardidou-posals bad made clear the EEC would take wh steps necessary to make the sugar deficiency wh there was a shortage, the countries most likely to fected being the United dom and Italy.

It is true that neithe Peart nor anybody else i

Government had said the would be "cheap sugar". phrase, used by Mr Buch regarded as being compumentistic. There is no tion of "cheap sugar".

'Clash' denial as county council director leaves

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Nottinghamshire County Council last night agreed to tarminate the employment of Mr Henry Waring, its £10,000-a-year director of administration, who has been "on leave" for six weeks. A statement on behalf of the council, Mr Waring and the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo), did not divulge the reasons, but demied that there had been a clash of personalities between Mr. Waring and members of the council's controlling Labour group.
After a meeting of the coun-

cil's resources committee, which Mr Waring did not attend, Coun-cillor John Moore, the chairman, issued two statements. The first said: "On the initiative of and in the interests of the authority, Mr Waring has agreed to the advertised.

termination of his emplo ou terms agreed with county council".

The second said Mr V was to receive £3,287 series of annual payment first to be £1,818 and the "will not exceed Mr W. salary as from March 3, Mr Moore refused to ate on either statement.
The joint statement
"Mr Waring's personal ir and loyalty to the council are beyond dow Waring joined the council in denying abs all allegations of interfamiliar members of the against members of the stration department acc clash of persocalities." Mr Waring, who has b post for 18 months, wa last night to be "not at

Clergymen to get £1-a-week rise

The Church Commissioners yesterday recommended rises averaging just over £1 a week for Church of England clergy-

Dioceses will be awarded a block grant to be distributed at the discretion of their bishops as individually assessed salary

Prince returns

The Prince of Wales arrived back in Britain yesterday after his official visit to Fiji and

Correction

A report on October 14 r incorrectly to a proposed i the Chief Constable of Nor-tonshire for dealing with traffic offences as a sche-imposing on-the-spot fines, is Intended is a fixed-ticket scheme involving pa of fines at a central ticket

Lord Mayor's rise

A £6.070 increase it annual allowance for the Mayor, making it £40,000 agreed by the Court of Co Council of the City of L

Say When'

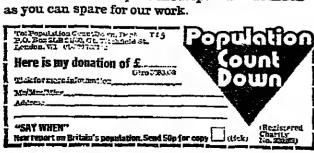
A special report for Population CountDown on Britain's population and attitudes to Sex.

- 1. It answers many of the questions raised recently in the National Press.
- 2. It outlines the population dilemma facing Britain and the world now and in the immediate future.
- 3. It enables you to form your own opinion free of prejudice.

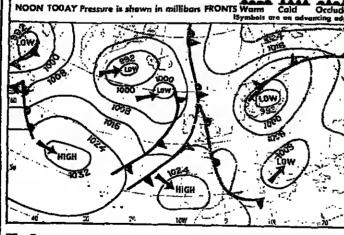
The world's population is growing faster than our ability to provide our teeming millione with food, housing, education, jobs and medical

In addition to our educational work in thie country, Population CountDown provides funds for urgently needed local family planning projects in developing countries - where birth rates are highest.

Please send 50p for the Report and as much



Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: 5un sets: 6.53 am 4.34 pm 6.53 am 4.34 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 8.37 am 5.11 pm Last Quarter: November 7. Last Quarter: November 7.
Lighting up: 5.4 pm to 6.25 am.
High Water: London Bridge. 2.8
am. 7.2m (23.6t?): 2.20 pm. 7.3m,
(24.0tt): Avonmouth, 7.41 am.
13.3m (43.5tt); 8.2 pm. 13.2m
(43.4tt). Dover, 11.27 am. 6.5m
(21.6tt): 11.45 pm. 6.3m (21.4lt).
Hull. 6.27 am. 7.3m (23.9tt);
6.48 pm. 7.3m 123.8tt). Liverpoid,
11.40 am. 8.7m 128.7tt1: 11.58 pm.
8.7m 128.7tt1.

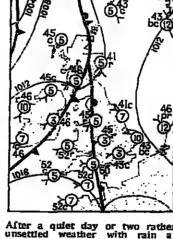
A trough of low pressure over W Britain will more E across Scotland and N and central England. Forecasts for 6 am to mideight:
London, SE Eogland, East
Anglia: Fog patches clearing, then
sunny before cloud increases;
mostly dry; wind variable: max
lemp 7°C (45°F).

Central S, central N, NE England. E Midlands, Channel Islands: Fog patches clearing, then bright micryals before cloud increases with rain following: wind mainly 5, light, max temp 9°C (48°F). W. Midlaods, SW, NW Eogland, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Missly cloudy, rain or friezle at times, hill fog; wind S light or moderate, freshening; nax temp 11°C (\$2°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sun-day: Mostly dry aEt first in SE but otherwise rather cloudy with rain in places; lemo near uormal by day but some right frost. Sea passages: S North Sea, strait of Dover: Wind variable, light: sea slight. English Channel (Et: Wind variable light, becoming SW moderate; sea slight to moderate.

November forecast The following torecast to: 19-next 30 days was issued by the Meteorological Office yesterday:

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d. driezle ;



NOON TODAY

After a quiet day or two rather unsettled weather with rain at nimes is expected to follow during the first week. Further unsettled periods are likely, pardicularly towards the end of the mooth, but the middle fortnight is likely to include a period of mainly dry weather. Monthly mean temperature is expected to be much below average in central and E districts of England and below average elsewhere. Total rainfall is expected to be below average in Scotland. N Ireland, N England and N Wales, and about average elsewhere. Fog is likely to occur with about the usual frequency but frost is likely to occur with about the usual frequency hut frost is likely to occur with about the usual in most areas. Gales will probably be lies frequent than usual in the N.

Yesterday

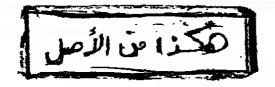
London : Temp : max. 6 am to 6 pm. 9°C: 148°F1: min, 6 pm to 6 um. 2°C, (36°F). Humldity, 6 pm, 72 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 5.2hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,015.4 1.000 millibars=29.53in.

AMBASSADOR SERVICE NON-STOP TO

707 at 1630 **BOSTON:** 707 at 1130

CHICAGO: 747 at 1300, exc. Mon., Wed. PHILADELPHIA: 707 at 1335 LOS ANGELES: 747 at 1230, exc. Tues.





mbudsman criticizes red tape in Department of Health or causing long delays on aid

respoodent

the Department of Health Social Security was ongly criticized yesterday by ion in dealing with two tendaoce allowance claims.

Investigation of the two ses by Sir Alan Marre, irliamentary Commissioner rliamentary Commissioner

Administration, showed
ere was much confusion over igibility and the handling of

rrespondence.
In the first case, a woman aimed on behalf of her husiod, who was seriously ill ith cancer. It took almost a ar, many letters and two views to establish her husind's right to the allowance, nd's right to the allowance,
which time he had died.
After the original claim had
hen rejected, the woman
rote requesting a review and
noting the reference number
to departmental corresponance. She received a standard ply to response, requesting tails of the disabled person's ame, date of birth and nature of the allowance claimed.

The Omhudsman's report ated: "Such a reaction to a etter which was sixth in the eries which the complainant ad sent about her husband's ase in the preceding 10 She was left very much in weeks, and at a time when all the dark for nearly 18 be relevant papers were with months when sha decided to the department, must have appeal, and received only post-

heen shattering to a woman who, as her correspondence letters. clearly shows, believed her was immorher

The response was inexcuse Ombudsman for insensitiy, prolooged delays and failg to give adequate informin dealing with two

The case was complicated by the case was complicated by the fact that the details of the husband's full medical records ware withheld from the woman, although she was fully aware of them. That confused the woman, who believed that her husband's claim was not her hushand's claim was not heing considered on the

ground that he had caocer.
"Her letters to the department have throughout been thoroughly courteous but she bas commented more than once that the way in which her case has been handled is a disgrace and I think she has some justification for that "The department accept that there were a number of res-pects in which their actions bave been deficient and for these they oow express their sincere apologies."

In the second case, it took three years for a woman to establish successfully that her mother, aged 93 when the claim was made, was entitled to the attendance allowance. card acknowledgments to her

"The whole process of the mother's appeal and the reconmother's appear and the reconsideration of her claim took much too long. The outcome was satisfactory", the report said, "but there was an inordinate delay in achieving it".

Sir Alan acknowledged that some of the delay was unavoidable since the allowance was new and there was an unexpectedly heavy volume of appeals. But the department, he said, was seriously at faulting the information. in not keeping her informed of what was happening and why the delays were occurring. The department fully accepted that ir should have done so, and had asked him to give its sincere apologies for the unnecessary trouble and anxiety estated for the woman and her

Alan's report makes char that the procedures that caused the difficulties in the tho cases have heen changed, aducing the likelihood of complaints in the

The department said last ght that arrangements for doc-rs' visits to people claiming attendance allowance had en improved sioce the two
es were investigated. hird Report of the Parlia-entary Commissioner for

dministration, Commons aper, 281 (Stanonery Office), dministration.

Professors paid a fifth more in Army

By Our Education

Correspondent Military professors employed hy the Government are being paid at least £2,000 a year more than professors at univer-

The Civil Service Commission recently advertised three professorships at the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, Wiltshire, with starting salaries of between £8,250 and £9,000.

E8.250 and £9,000.

Mr Laurie. Sapper, geoeral secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said yesterday that the minimum starting salary of a university professor was £6,725 and the average salary £7,427. University professors were likely to receive a fifth less than military professors. "Government tary professors. "Government priorities have passed almost beyond understanding", he

added.

The military professors will he responsible for teaching degree students in applied science of engineering. MSc studeots, personnel on staff courses and a wide variety of special courses. They are also expected to simulate and guide research, particularly on topics with military relevance.

The Ministry of Defence said the professors would he naid

the professors would he paid the Civil Service rates for the job. As civil servants they would not be available for consultancy work, which univer-sity professors often undertook to add to their incomes.

Policeman inherits a 'town' with crime rate that would worry chief constable of provincial city

Yard takes over Heathrow airport security

Security at Heathrow airport, London, was taken over by Scot-land Yard at midnight after threats from terrorists abroad

during the past year.

By Act of Parliament the Government has relieved the British Airports Authority of its long-standing police powers and has made Heathrow the twenty-fourth division of the Metropolitan Police. The man in charge of the oew

Airports Division, Commander Christopher Payne, aged 44, inherits a "town" with a crime rate that would worry the chief constable of a proviocial city. Among the first statistics to confroot him when he was appointed included: thefts-about f2m a year. Traffic at least 850 aircraft landing and taking off each day. Population
—55,000 men and women

employees travel to work at Heathrow each day. Passengers —2,000,000 a month. Visitors—7,500,000 a year travel to the airport to wave good-hye and greet passengers. The new force will number, for the time being, about 400 men and women, including well

politan force. Commander Payne, who joined the police in 1950, said last night that policing the airport would be similar to any other police district in London. Terrorism had become a con-

over 300 officers who have transferred from the former airport police to the Metro-

stant threat and as a result a higher proportion of his



Commander Payne: armed

armed. Women officers would also be trained and equipped with guns, if the need arose, he

A chain of priorities has also been established so that in the event of a terrorist attack Sir of Metropolitan Police can ask for immediate assistance from the Army, which in receot opera-of crime will he reviewed in tions this year has proved that six months time.

soldiers can be quickly deployed

around the airport.

Although the threat to security has been of constant concern at Heathrow, few people at Westminster and Whitehall would agree that that has been paramount in the minds of those who for years have been anxious to seize control of what, internationally, at least, is seen as one of London's most important

Members of Parliament have become increasingly concerned at the extent of the thieving and the power of the unofficial trade

union groups operating there.
The number of private security firms and their staff, some perfectly enritled to carry guns on what to a large extent is still private property, has also upset many MPs. lo the many months that ne-

gotiations have taken place the official representatives of the trade unions and the security firms have been more than co-operative and last night they were congratulated by Com-mander Payne for their help

But there is still what some senior detectives describe as "an awful grey area", where individual groups of mtn will oot cooperate for fear that long-established practices will not he tolerated by the Metropolitan

Police.
Sir Robert Mark has let it be known that crime is crime, even at Heathrow airport, and it will investigated.

Commander Payne promised last night that the whole picture

Independent body likely to manage £1m grant

by Our Education Crrespon

A government grant of £1m to fight illiteracy among an estimated two millioo adults is likely to be administered by the National Institute of Adult Education.

The institute's executive is understood to have accepted an invitation to administer the fund, but a fintl decision will he taken by the institute's council on November 21.

Yhe institure is likely to set up a committee of about 20 members to deal with applications for graots from local authorities and organizations that are running schemes for teaching adults to read, or wish to start one.

A national committee for A national committee for the committee for up recently under Lady Plowden. It will advise the management committee and monitor adult literacy schemes. The grant is

The BBC us planning a series of programmes to help illiterates next autumn. Some of the Government grant is expected to go towards video tape recorders so that organizations can tape the programmes. But most of the money is likely to be spent in training teachers and improving resource centres.

BBC and union upset by Labour criticism

Surprise was expressed at the EC yesterday at the Lahour arty's allegadoos about biased overage by the corporation of the general election campaign. BC executives had formed the mpression from Mr Wilson luring the campaign that he as well content with the

Although criticisms of the press and broadcasting after elections for bias against Labour bave not been uncommon, specis of the Labour Party's omplaint were not understood. t was known, for instance, that e heckling incident cited as idence of hias by Mr Ronald

ayward, the party's general cretary, had caused no con-en to high places in the party.

the Labour Party yesterday to oroduce the evidence on which it had based its allegations of hias, and although the BBC has made no request, it would be equally interested to see the

Mr Hayward accused the BBC of costing Labour votes and seats with its anti-Labour pre-sentation, and of triviality and cynicism in its reporting. The associatioo said such accusations were fatuous.

Mr Alau Jones, the union's spokesman, helieved there was no reason for the complaints. The union was "deeply suspicious of the so-called evidence that the party claims to have about hias". He expressed con-

A 22m training centre to meet

he growing need for divers in ne North Sea should be set up in the west coast of Scotland,

The creation of a centre, to be fully operational by the end

of 1975. was recommended in a report by the training services ogency of the Government's Manpower Services Commis-sion, and is now being urgently

studied by the government departments concerned.

an imense campaign to ensure rigorous working and safety

The plao is the latest part of

he offshore oil and gas pro-ramme in the North Sea, in hich up to 30 men have been

h coincides with The Off-

hen they come into force on

"contains of the British Federafor Professional Divers.

ch are committed to ensur-

lany divers have constantly

plained that they are inti-

ated by some oil companies

Oyment of men with

experience and

protested at the hazardons

their proper implementa-

l, and the recent

illed in the past decade.

shore Installations (Diving Operations) Regulations, 1974, hich will ensure stringent new ety and medical standards

government agency report commended yesterday.

By a Staff Reporter

£2m centre to train North

landards for divers engaged in sheltered water at least

Sea divers recommended

cero about the professional expert the party planned to ask to analyse the recordings and tapes made of election broad-casts. [The National Union of Journalists also said that it wanted to see any evideoce of hias that the party might pro-duce, the Press Association

reports.]
The Labour Parry pointed out yesterday that Mr Hayward had said it was a matter of opinion about bias at the moment and that it wanted a professional opinion from an expert hefore taking further action.

Mr Jooes's reaction was that if the party had oo definite evideoce it should have kept

At the BBC there was a strong feeling that if the party had a complaint, it could be taken up complaint, it could be taken up with the Programme Complaints of the answered satisfactorily (no details of the complaints have been published).

shed).

There was also indignation about the reported comments and Allied Staffs called on of Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, oathe subject of commediators such as Mr Robin Day and Mr Alastair Burnet treating polit cians as actors. It was pointed out that Mr Burnett had taken part in cone of the interviews with Labour leaders during the campaign. He had talked to them only during discussion of

the election results.

Play criticized: The Clothing Manufacturers' Federation has crincized a play, Leeds United broadcast on BEC 1 last night. inept, inaccurate and iosolent'

The play coocerns an un official strike by women clothing workers in 1970.

to need for replacement and

The report says the centre

should develop training star dards for deep diving and in vites the Government, industri and others to contribute to the

capital funding.
It says that the centre should

operate on a commercial hasis although grants should be mad-avaliable by the training set vices agency to meet the high

cost of training expected to be up to £3,000 for each student

Facilities would include

compression chamber system for simulated dives, an

metres deep for practice divi

Because of delays in obtaining the compression chamber system the Manpower Service

Commission, which has accepted the report, recommends that the Ministry of Defence should

make its Deep Trials Unit a Alverstoke available for com mercial use until the centre a

operational and that a planne

Sir Denis Barnes, chairman

day: "The Manpower Service

Commission is very concerned that divers should be available

in adequate numbers for the

development of offshore oil an

above all that they are propert

trained to cave with the hazard

"The accident rate has be

higher than we think it wor have been if everyone had be

refit of the ooir should

expansion—in

techniques.

Hoechst U.K. Ltd., Hoechst House, 50 Salisbury Road, Hounslow. Middlesex Following the progress of a drug by radioactive scanning of a biological fluid.

How labelled molecules make safer medicine

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and the state of the state of

Hoechst

ining. of underwater working oo ma he centre, if it gains govern ter at what depth they a nt approval, is expected to operating. sited near Fort William. ness-shire, and train up to ivers each year—about the lave been if ever the industry is expected properly trained.

ife ' for karate man George Barter, aged 18, a ive, Leigh Park, Havaot, d four, with karate blows, jailed at Winchestet Crown ort yesterday for life after

Boy of 14 for trial

At Blackpool Jnvcnile Cod yesterday a Bolton hoy, aged npshire, who was alleged to killed Michael Powell, d four, with karate blows, jailed at Winchestet Crown aged 18, a Blackpool supporter, at yesterday for life after ing found guilty of the boy's ordered to stay in local authorlity care until the trial.

was committed for trial

Hoechst keeps thinking ahead

Irish leaders expected to demand indication of election date for **Ulster Constitutional Convention**

Government are expected in de-mand a clear indication of the dete for the forthcoming elec-tions m the Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention when they meet Mr Wilson and Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, at Downing

Street today. The Irish delagation will be led hy Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, and include Mr Corish, deputy Prime Minister, Dr Fitz-Geraid, Minister for Foreign

The meeting is the second be-tween tha two Prime Ministers in less than two months, and reflects concern felt in Dublin

about the continuing political vacuum in the North.

One of the main topics for discussion will be the merits of delaying the convention elections and the statement of the stat tions, now planned for a dete io the early spring. Originally the Irish delegation was ex-pected to press for e postponement io the bope that it might sive time for the emergenca of a sizable body of moderate opinion in the north.
But after the recent general election results, the Irish Gov-

rection results, the frish Government now seems resigned to the inevitability of an overwhelming "loyalist" majority, whatever the date chosen. So, rather than pressing for postponement, Mr Cosgrave is likely to try m discover how far the my m discover bow far the British would be prepared to use financial weapons against loyalists who refuse m share

In addition to restating the importance with which the Dublin ministers regard power-sharing, they will raise other subjects, which will include the increasingly controversial issue of pointing and the diagraph. of policiog and the disturbing new wave of sectarian murders io Belfast.

Outside the immediate aphers of the Ulster crisis, the Irish delegation will also try to persuade Mr Wilson to step in to prevent the blockade of Irish cattle at Welsb ports. It is will soon beve to be taken about reviewing the cases in the absence of the defendants.

Many of the prisoners joining to the campaign hope the new move will help their declared goal of making detention with-

agriculture is being made to suffer because of the refusal of tha Labour Government to inter-vene financially on behalf of British farmers.
As part of their newly

intensified campaign against detention without trial, many of the 450 republican prisoners detained at the Maze prison (formerly Long Kesh) have now begun to boycott the secret com-mission bearings held inside the to review individual

The boycott began earlier this week immediately the hearings started again after e two-week braak caused by the burning down of large sections of the prison. It is a tactic last triad over e year ago and coming at the present time is regarded by the authorities as directly connected with the recent riots and After a statement from Mrs

Maire Drumm, vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, that the Provisional Sinn Fein, that the boycott hed begun, the Department of Home Affairs confirmed last night that a oumber of republican prisoners were refusing to attend the bearings. He would not say how widespreed the boycott bad become hut maintained that not all prisoners were taking part all prisoners were taking part.

The secret hearings are operated under the Emergency Provisions Act, 1973, end are intended in the first instance to decide wbether interim custody orders should be trans-formed into permanent deten-non orders. Detainees served with such orders then beve their cases reviewed twice in the first year and once in

The commissioners are continuing, as normal, to review cases of man still prepared to come forward. But if the pro-test grows, an official decision will soon beve to be taken about reviewing the cases in

Since the bearings in the camp began in December, 1973, more than 250 detainees have been released by the commissioners, who are mostly members of tha English and Scottish judiciary. Much of tha evidance is provided by members of the security forces concealed behind curtains.

In Belfast yesterday Mr. Campbell Adamson, director

Campbell Adamson, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, rejected any suggestion that Britain should pull out of Ulster. In a speech to local industrialists, be said: There is no question of our pulling our. Ulster is an import-ant part of the whole United Kingdom industrial framework, with its very important man-made fibres industry as well as agriculture, so such e move is just not on. No one in British industry is saying this, because we are deeply committed to industry in Northern Iraland.

The emphetic nature of Mr
Adamson's words will be welcomed by many businessmen in
the province. He also admitted
that the effect of the Ulster
Workers' Council atrike on workers Council at the on British public opinion had been serious, but declined to say what that effect would be if there was e further similar

stoppage.
At Belfast Recorder's Court
yesterday a British soldier was
awarded damages totalling
£60,000 for injuries he received from a sniper's bullet in the Andersonstown district more

Andersortown district indeer than two years ago.

Sapper Thomas Tweedie, aged 25, of 8 Regiment, Royal Engineers, was paralysed from the waist down after being shot by a sniper and falling 17 ft from scaffolding on which he was working. was working.
Meanwhile, an award of £6,500

to the widow of e young policeto the widow of e young police-man also killed by guomen two years ago was described as an insult by the man's father, Mr Samuel Rouston. He said the low level would beve e serious effect on RUC recruiting and said be would try to get the matter raised in the Commons.



A delegation of Hawker Siddeley workers on the threatened HS146 project at Westminster yesterday, where a petition was delivered. A Commons motion sponsored by Mrs Helene Hayman, MP for Welwyn and Hatfield (centre, holding folder) has been signed by 10 other

EEC regional policy 'a major British interest

Bingley

A call to EEC heads of governeffective regional policy when they meet at the Paris summit Commissioner for Regional

Policy, et Bingley, West York outcome of British renegotiation, shire, yesterday. The commiss The first and natural sion, Mr Thomson said, was preoccupation of the British asking that the summit meeting should decide on two essential issues: the size of the regional fund and the priorities to which it should be related, namely the bleck spots of Italy, Ireland and the North of England.

Mr Thomson told a conference amongst e number of Comof local government representatives organized by West Yorkment to agree to set up an shire County Council that the signal for an effective regional policy would be good for the meeting at the heginning of Community as e whole and not December was made by Mr merely for the less privileged George Thomson, European regions. It could make a useful contribution to the successful

> Government was satisfaction on the questions of future hudgeting contributions. He said: "If it wishes maximum good will on that, it must recognize that for countries like Italy and Ireland regional policy is not simply one

munity issues, but is the mas: important issue and they are noderstandebly impatient over the delays which have taken place, partly et least because of the Eritish desire for renegotia-Mr Callaghan, be said, hed

mede clear that be was negotiating to find the means for Britain to remein in the Community. "Without prejudging the ootcome of the British approach on its budgetary contribution, it is surely beyond doubt a major British interest to see a more balanced pattern of Community expenditure than the present pattern, where ahout 70 per cent still goes on agricul-ture", Mr Thomson said.

lo seeking a wider variety of Community expenditure, a regional development fund would relate to one of the dispinctive problems Britain had brought into the Community and it would certainly assist in meet-ing tha basic British claim thet there should be fairer arrangements about the separate issues

The beoefits of being within the Community had already begun to flow in the North of England, even though Britain was less than balf way in her transition to heing a full member. Grants and loans from Brussels to the North of Eng-land amounted to no less than

both contributions and

Call to ban 'dangerous: extra flights by pilots

From Arthur Reed Air Correspondent Bournemou th

Pilots of international airlin who "moonlight" by flyt light aircraft for reward in the rest periods were e poteot danger to air safety, e confi ence of the Guild of Air Traf-Controllers was told today.

Captain Devid Fenton, ter nical director of McAlpi Aviation, the biggest operat in Britain of executive jets, & that the practice, carried on e small number of men, show be made illegal.

"Mooolighting" pilots fi quently left their extra fligh out of their log books, Capta Fenton said. Mucb bad be said of the dangers of ri-fetigue and rest periods we prescribed in the interest of a safety.

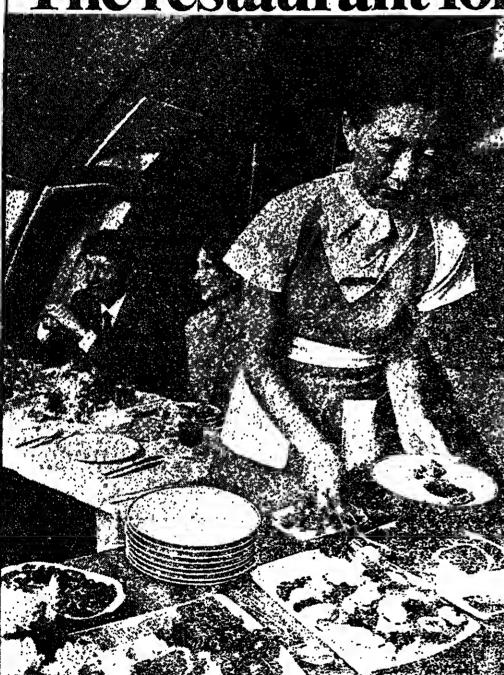
His own company did t employ such pilots, and hor others would realize the dang of doing so.

A further aspect of "mo lighting" was that a pilot co virtually step out of e com cated aircraft, where he f been a memher of a multi crew, and into a light aircr with the minimum of equipm and flying aids and no crew

Mr Jack Newbery, dep airport services director of Brinsb Airports Authority, t executive aviation had gro by an average of 16 per c a year at Heathrow over past 10 years, while air movements had grown by per ceot a year.

The ensolute limiting far affecting the evectual capa of the London airports to acc more traffic, including gen-aviation, was runway capac Thet was particularly acute Heathrow, and Gatwick we experience similar problems

The restaurant for top-flight people.



The world's most experienced airline

The most select Dining Room in the world.

For people travelling First Class: on a Pan Am 747 flight, there is the chance to enjoy a magnificent meal in a luxurious dining room on our Upper Deck.

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Remember to book your table.

If you are travelling First Class with us, you are welcome to enjoy this height of civilised dining at no extra gost. As with all top restaurants however, it is essential to book your table and you should do this when booking your First Class seat. Speak to your Travel Agent, or call us day or night on 01-734 7292.



Telephone: Birmingham 021-236 9561/2/3 Glasgow 041-248 5744 Manchesier 061-832 7626

Population of third world 'will double in less than a generation' By a Staff Reporter where only 26 per ceot were under 15. The United Netions estimated

While the populations of industrialized netions were growing at less than 1 per cent that the population of the third a year, the average growth rate in developing countries was more than 2.5 per cent. That me populations would was likely to increase from 2,500m in 1972 to more than 2.5 per cent. That me population of the finite populati tion, Dr R. Gray, director of the Ministry for Overseas Devo-lopment's Population Boreau,

said yesterday. : Speaking in Loudon at the national conference on popula-tion, organized by the Institunon of Environmental Scieoces, Dr Gray said that the birth rate in developing countries was already 40 in 1,000, more than double our rate of 18 in 1,000. The proportion of future parents in those countries where 40 per cent of the population were

population. The population of industrialized countries would probably increase from 1,000

Population policies having family planning programmes as their main lynch pin bad, in ceneral, failed to influence the third world's growth, Dr J. Loraice, of the Department of Community Medicine at the Usher Institute, Edinburgh,

million to 1,450 million.

habitants saw a large family desirable and necessary. Faz planning programmes must grafted on an eppropriate soc ecocomic and political fra

One of the greatest scour that threatened to afflict exploding third world pop tions in the last quarter of century was a growing oun of people out of work, Loraice said.

The International Lab Office estimated that in 1 25 per ceot of the total lab force of the poor oations w either unamployed or unt employed; by 1980 it expec the figure to have risen to per ceot. By 1985 there wo. told the conference.

Contreceptive technology was unlikely to make any impact are now 48 per cent more uoder 15, was much higher than oo those countries so loog as Latin America and 34 per c in industrialized countries, poverty abounded and the in-

Top of denture cleaner bottle used in forgery

From Our Correspondent

Gloucester Leslie Howes, obtained almost £2,500 by forgery, his main tool being the top of a bottle of denture cleaner, it was alleged at Gloucester Crown Court yester

Mr Howes, of no fixed address, was said to have used the top of the bottle to fake postal date stamps. He was jailed for five years.

He told the police that he opened Nanional Savings accounts in false names, paid in small amounts and used the bottle top to help him to forge largar entries. He made withdrawals from the accounts in towns including Cheltenham. Swindon, Reading and Oxford. He admitted eight charges of forgery and of obtaining mnney by deception and asked for 137 other cases to be considered.

Judge calls eviction move 'disgraceful'

From Our Correspondent Eradiord

A move by Bradford couocil te evict squatters from a house it did not want to let was de-scribed as disgraceful by Judge Suddards at Bradford Couoty Court yesterday.

The court was told that the terrace house to Hill Top Road,

terrace house to Hill Top Road, Thornton, Bradford, had been owned by Bradford council since September last year but had never been let because of rising damp. The squatters, Mr Graham Hehb, uged 24, a huilder, his wife, Kathryn, aged 22 their son, Bartholomew, aged 10 months, and Mr Gerard Gar. 10 months, and Mr Gerard Gar-butt, aged 21, a student, moved in nearly three mooths ago.

Mr Anthooy Kilner, for the nuncil, said it would be expen-tive to bring the house in question up to the council's normal standards. The council was anxious not to let substandard properdes.
Judge Suddords said: "A

roof over your head is bet than no roof and hetter than tent." He added: "I do t think I have any discretion this case, but I think it is c

graceful.

"The couocil are not p vidiog enough houses and ur they do they ought to use how which are not as good as the would like. If you have fi houses, one of which you do r like very much, and five far lies, it is better to have fi families housed rather than of amily wandering around."

families housed rather than of family wandering around."

Mr Christopher Vincenzi, I the defendants, said that sir they had been in occupation they had paid rates, redecorated spent 264 on installing water heater.

water heater.
Adjourning the applicate for two months. Judge Suddart said: "There can be no urgend It will enable the council of the council find some alternative accooms dation for them and I should like to hear what the counchas done in two months."

Mr Peart's plan to help beef farmers 'another palliative'

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

The Government's latest scheme to aid beef producers might force shop prices up without raising returns to formers. Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, said yesterdey.

The Government is to intro-

duce EEC payments next week to traders who will store minimum lots of 75 metric tons of beef from four to six months.

Sir Henry said that would do nothing to ease the bettleneck nothing to ease the bottleneck at slaughterbouses. It would only mean that heef would by removed from the market while farmers were oot enabled to bring any more to it. Speaking at a rally of 300 NFU branch officials in London, 5ir Henry dismissed it as another pallia-

He said that the bottleneck could be eased by restricting the entry of Irish cattle, either hy a temporary ban on imports or by enforcing a delay between landing and slaughter.

"Promises of action next
March will simply not be
helieved by farmers inless
action is taken oow to honour

Government must give our pro-ducers the guarantee of a minimum price now by making up the difference between the mar-ket price and the intervantion price they would have been entitled to under the intervention system, or we must have the same facility as other farmers in the Common Market, intervention huying ", Sir Henry

After annuncing the storage scheme in the Commons, Mr Peart. Minister of Agriculture, said the Government would start talks next month about a new beef regime from next March. He wanted a system by which producers' markets were safe-producers' markets were safe-marded, but he still ruled out FFC intervention having. Safeguard sought: The subject of imported I rish heef is to he wiled at talks between Mr Wilean and Mr Cograve, the Dublic Prime Minister in Lon-

Dublin Prime Minister, in Lon-tion today (the Press Association reports) It was understood that Mr Cosgrave would draw attention to free trade agreements and EEC regulations, and ask for steps in sufeguard Irish

Parliamentary report, page 9

Wife of MP cited

Mrs Anthea Smith, wife of M Dudley Smith, Cooservative MI for Warwick and Learnington, i named in a pending undefended divorce suit. The petition is being brought by Mrs Margers Fortescue, wife of Mr Treve ("Tim") Fortescue, a forme Conservative MP.

Mr Fortescue, aged 58, way

rf(03

Conservative MP.

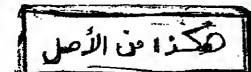
Mr Fortescue, aged 58, walks
MP for Liverpool, Garston, unitally
he accepted the post of secretary-general of the Ford and
Orink Industries Council for the United Nations. He and bis were married in 1939.

Union rejects MP as member

An application by Mr Robert : An application by Mr Robert Adley, Conservative MP for Christchurch and Lymiogren, to, join the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial States, of which Mr Clive ichkins is general secretary, he heen rejected, Mr Adley said

yesterday.

Mr Jenkins told him in a letter that, as an MP, he would not he eligible for membership. Mr Adley is to write again appealing for membership as marketing director of an hotel сотралу.



A £4m processing plant set to handle the flow from one f Britain's most promising on-hore natural gas fields has see closed by the Home Oil ompany of Canada because of . isurmountable difficulties.

. The decision leaves 24 people ut of work, an 18-inch pipeline cross the North Yorkshire toors and the town of Picker-"g with a number of cylindrical inks, a flare stack and other

In the jargon of oil men, the ockton gas field epitomizes isiness and serves to show that spite of the most up-to-date tploratory techniques there is certain way of discovering

Paradoxically, the gas effort Lockton was finally defeated subterranean water, a factor or parently not cormally en-

When Home Oil first found its at Lockton in 1966 it was to largest onshore discovery in

the country and officials pre-dicted that it would supply use-ful amounts to the national grid for up to 10 years. The gas first started to flow in May, 1971, and it was thought that the value of the contract signed between the company and the Gas Conncil might be as much

The gas find was estimated at about 3,000 million cu ft, which would have yielded 75 million cu ft daily.

But a year after gas started flowing into the grid the company gave warning that produc-tion at the field had deteriorated and that pressure tests indicated that recoverable gas reserves were less than originally estimated.

By April, 1973, it was clear that output was deteriorating rapidly and that unless the technical difficulties could be overcome the processing plant, huilt at a cost of about £4m by the company and the Gas Council.

Although the amount of gas pumped into the national grid was never great, even when the

plant was operating to maximum efficiency, the failure is a loss to the conjuning public as the Gas Council had negoriated a price of 2.53% a therm which, at the time the 15-year countact was signed, represented the lowest price agreed for British pattern age.

natural gas.
The yield fell because of fracieres in the limestone formation
of the field which prevented gas
from reaching the well and hecause of subterranean water rising through parous rock layers. In spite of determined attempts by the company it proved insur-mountains and they closed the plant on September 1. Mr. John Crone, managing Orector of

Mr John Crone, managing director of the company, said:

We tried everything to overgome the distinctives. It is, unopresent the company of the risks that the company of the company

as seeking suitable afternative the Lockton field may still be seed in future, as the cavity sed in fugure, as the Cavity feated may be used for the lorage of natural gas from ther sources.

the bare needs for survival, the research council says, but to provide standards as enjoyed by most householders now. "To achieve this, the limited yel of supply must be level of supply must be matched by a reduction in demand, effected not by restrictious on a mode of life but by high standards of insulation, reduction of ventilation losses and by redesign of domestic equipment to avoid the wastage prevalent in most homes throughout the country

homes throughout the country today."
Mr Pike said yesterday that the objective was not to pro-duce a single standard house prove concepts and systems that would be applicable to a range of houses.

Provided support from the Department of the Environment and the research council was forthcoming, he said, construction of the prototype house at Cambridge could hegin next spring. It would cost at least £40,000 to build, depending on the facilities provided. A "normal family" woold live in the house, checking its performance in every-

مكذا من الأصل

Mr Alexander Pike, of Cambridge University, shows a model of his revolutionary house in London vesterday.

The council summarizes the gives main points in the design as

THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1 19/4

Independent

a house built

living in

on science

Technology Correspondent

Cambridge next year.

A prototype of a revolution-

ary house which would be self-

sufficient hy using the sun and

wind to provide light, heat and

power is likely to he built at

A model of the design was

shown in London yesterday by

the Science Research Council.

Known as the "autonomous

house", the design is the result

of three years' work by Mr

Alexander Pike and colleagues

in the Department of Architec-

ture at Cambridge University.

recycling techniques are envis-

aged to make the most of the

energy on which the house

would operate. An aim is to get away from the need for piped

services, such as gas, electricity

The objective is not to create

and water

Extensive insulation and

By Kenneth Owen

Space heating will be provided by using collectors for solar radiation, storing the heat obtained during the summer for use throughour the winter, boosted by the periods of winter, son winter sun.

Winder sun.
Wind power will be used to generate electricity, with the surplus energy above the capacity of the generator diverted to provide domestic hot water.
Recycling will be employed to the maximum extent. Balancator col-

Recycling will be employed to the maximum extent. Rainwater col-lected from roof surfaces will be purified for use and, whenever possible, used again. Human waste and kitchen and

green gardeo waste will be fed into a sewage digester to produce methane for cooking purposes. The innocuous sludge from the diges-ter will have a high value as In its report for 1973-74, the

research council says the recent contraction of university funds for research and scholarship

for concern, especially as there seems every prospect of its continuing.

"At a time when many excellent projects important to the scientific and technological life of the country are coming forward it is becoming more difficult for the universities to play their traditional part in carrying out hasic research."

That threw a heavier hurden financing hasic research on the council, whose funds were no longer increasing as they did

in the past decade. The situation was serious. In addition to more than 2,500 applications to supporting promising iodividual research projects which had been received in 1973-74, there were 15 proposals for important capital schemes, ranging from a new radio tele-

scope to a manufacturing tech-nology institute. Even if it were possible for the council to finance all these schemes, the report says, it would do no more than preserve the United Kingdom's present positioo relative to other

countries. Professor S. F. Edwards, conncil chairman, said yester-day that it was clear that the couocil could not finance all those schemes. Two had already heeo rejected.

Research into the hetter use material and resources receives strong emphasis in the council's report. The most promising loog term source of energy appears to lie io nuclear power, the report says, first through fission reactions and then possibly through fusion pro-

The couocil is considering with the Atomic Energy Anthority whether a ceottal high-power laser facility should he

Police chief had over £200,000, court told

Documents found at the Sussex home of Peter Godher, former Hongkong police chief, showed that he had more than £200,000 spread in hanks and investments from Canada to the Channel Islands, it was alleged at Bow Street Magistrates'

Christopher French appeared for the Hongkong Government, which seeks to extradite Mr Godber, aged 52, to face a charge of accepting a bribe to promote a Chinese police officer.

He told Sir Frank Milton, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, that the documents found ar Rya linked hank deposits with papers found at Mr Godber's house in Hongkong. They referred to £40,000 io Mr Godher's deposit account with Barclays Bank in St Helier, Jersey; £10,000 in his current account at Barclays Bank, Rye, end funding stocks with a nominal value of £22,000.

The documents also referred to £19,000 deposited with the Rye Benefir Building Society, \$85,000 with the Bank of Nova Scotia; \$115,000 (worth about f50,000) in Scotia Baok saving certificates; and 120,000 Sioga-pore dollars (worth f20,000) also in the Rye hank account.

Mr Walter Mitchell, an accountant called hy the defeoce, of Dorset Road, Bexley, Keot, said that from papers he had been given to exemine he calculated that Mr Godber had £197,353 io various overseas deposits, about hall the original amount claimed by the prosecution on a previous occasion. He had seen no reference in the papers he had heen given to sums in Singapore or io Britaio.

The hearing continues a: Old Street Magistrates' Court today, Mr Godher being remanded in custody. Sir Frank said that if necessary the hearing would go on until tomorrow.

Jurther trikes in support of wo pickets

"Unofficial strikes in protest the jailing of Mr Eric Tomson and Mr Dennis Warren, ders of the flying pickets riog the 1972 building rkers' strike, continued yes-day with a walkout by 350 istruction men employed on loop line extension of the rsey underground railway, m erpool. More than two usand building workers were imated to he on unofficial

appeals against conviction prison sentences were dissed earlier this week by the
iri of Appeal. The General
Municipal Workers' Union
terday joined the TUC. the
ittish TUC and Transport and
oeral Workers' Union in calloo the Home Secretary to ease the two men.

A half-day strike of 36,000 tembers of the Union of Conruction and Allied Trades and echnicians in Loodon has been illed for next Tuesday to lohhy meeting of the union execu-

chool concrete faulty

Parts of Wick and Thurso condary schools in Caithness ve been taken out of use cause of structural defects in

Seat-belt compulsion Bill gets first reading

By Peter Waymark

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent
The Government's Road Traffic (Seat Belts) Bill, which conhat current sear belt develophat current sear belt develop-Motoring Correspondent fic (Seat Bells) Bill, which confers power to make compulsory the wearing of seat belts in motor vehicles, was given a formal first reading in the formal first reading the formal first reading in the formal first reading the formal first rea Commons yesterday.

Commons yesterday.

The Government plans to make the wearing of seat helts compulsory by the end of 1975.

It estimates that the measure could save more than a thousand lives and 10,000 aerious injuries every year.

Attorney attorns, such as the Royal Automobile Club, argue hat compulsion would he an infringential of iodividual lives and 10,000 aerious injuries associations, maintain that in the control of t

compulsion is supported by the Automobile Association, the motor manufacturers, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (Rospa), the motor Accidents (Rospa), the motor insurers and the British Medical Association.

The AA said yesterday: "We seek the sociation in that it would be a supported by sould be said in that it would be said to enforce. In the flast Parliament the House of Juris worked against a flast the Government's Road Table Bill giving the Minister of Parliament that it would be said that it would be

Baby choked to death by cord

A haby accidentally hanged Thousand of cheaply and himself from the cord of a saily hait hanes could be prohilmed in his bedroom, an inquest vided if there was a more enar Nottingham was told yester lightened artifude towards day. Mr Arthur Little, a houseboars, the Residential miner, said that his son Boat Owners Association said Andrew, aged 18 months, was resterday.

It said that even huxurious Mr Little, of Whitelands oversee halls sleaving homes

Hou eboat plan for homeless

Andrew, aged 18 months, was residently fascinated by the cord.

Mr Little, of Whitelands, purpose built floating homes, Cotgrave, Nottinghamshire, said complete with central heating. Andrew must have played with cost less than £5,000. Five per the cord during the night, put cent of England's water space his head in the loop and toppled could easily take 50,000 house off his cot.

laddock at 75p a pound this weekend vhile turkey falls to only 270

Mince pies, fresh fish and nions will soon cost more while uliflowers and some lamb and ricken should become cheaper. The Price Commission has lowed the Mr Kipling cake-aking subsidiary of the RHM sking group to charge an averge of almost 4p in the pound tra for maoy of its products. That will meao ao extra 3p in ost shops for a packet of six since pies. The increase was flowed at wholesale level early in ctober but has not yet reached the shelves of many shops.

The Department of Prices and onsumer Protection predicted esterday that cod and haddock illets would rise to exceptionally tigh prices, 60p and 75p a pound espectively this weekend. The National Federation of Fish-The National Federation of Fish-nongers said yesterday that receot-andings in the oorth-east Adamic ad been the worst since January. Jecause of severe storms. Supplies of popular varieties to some ports were drastically reduced. It recommended shoppers to buy coley, mackerel and sprata until the weather improves.

MOUTON-CADE

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

Coley fillets are available as from 22p to 29p a pound and make an acceptable alternative to colif well sauced to enhance their flavour and disguise their ding

flavour and disguise their didge colour.

Beef prices are steady, with the best bargains to be foodd, a laways, among the cheaper cuts. Butchers have been offered extra supplies of bome-killed lamb in the past week and there should be some competitive price cutting. This will be coocentrated of shoulders, at about 40p a pound Deliveries of potatoes to the retail market are now less erratitian in recent weeks and price have stabilized. The Potato Marketing Board reports a range of 24

prices are steady, may be some cuts

Bogland.

1 1 2 on turkeys for

1 1 2 on turkeys for

1 2 on turkeys for

1 2 on turkeys for

1 2 on fered

2 pound. Mr Colin Culli
2 pound. Mr Co ds offered at exceptionally would have been stored

mall shops and 00
t broilers in some
The minimum seems
a pound at Fine Fare

es would have been stored t year.

and satsumas are becomine plenniful as aumum is, with many of the former from Italy and the latter pain. Home-grown Conference cost 10p to 14p a pound plomper imported williams a penny more. Satsumas ISp a pound.

Department of Prices said any that it expected onious thenly more expensive this top 10 8p a pound. Pickling tost about 7p a pound.

Devers are expected to fall by 3p to 11p to 18p each, sing on size.

ing Board reports a range of to 3ip for loose potatoes with bags costing 13p to 22p each.

Mouton-Care for that year.
That's where u can't always get Mouton-Cacet And why, when you can, it always as es superb. Fragrant, dry and delicate As befits a daret blended by their ad cellar-master of Château Mouton I othschild itself.

Most British cars and domestic appliances use some IMI component or material. The same is true of an increasing number of these goods made overseas.

Our interest in the enormous field of general engineering started with the supplying of metals and went on to include their fabrication and the vast range of uses to which our engineering skills can put them.

Our diverse range of products includes such impressive names as Yorkshire Imperial copper and copper alloy tubes, plates and fittings, Bailey valves and fire protection equipment, Marston flexible tanks and chemical plant, Santon rotary switchgear, Eley sporting

ammunition. Incidentally, we also make money, literally as well as in profits, through the IMI Kynoch Mint which has supplied over 60 countries with coinage. All this is but a part of the total IMI activity

The facts speak for themselves ... 1966 turnover £69 million (IMI's first year

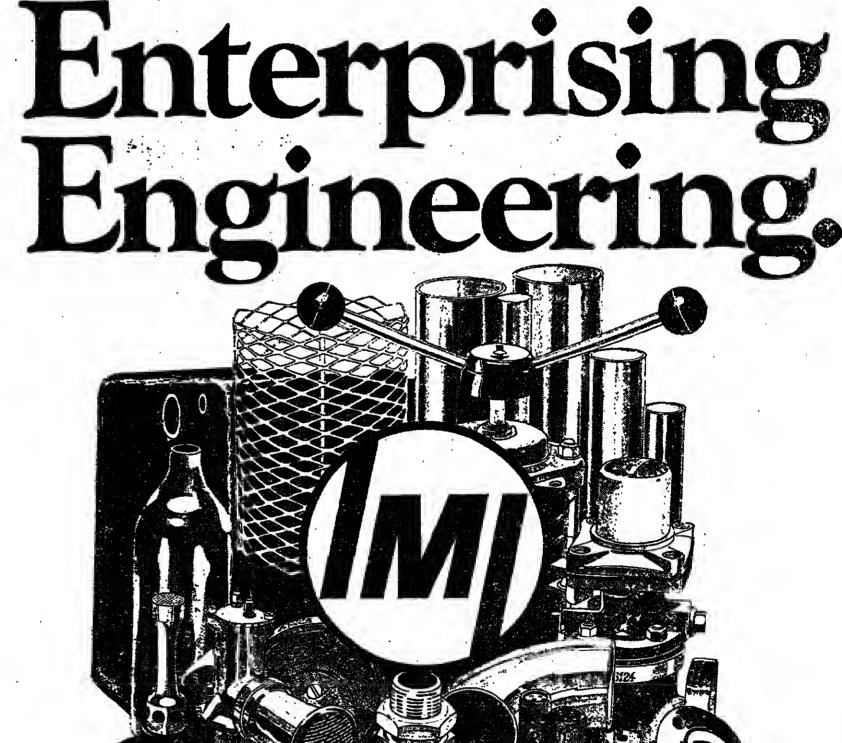
as a public company). 1973 turnover £275 million.

IMI is continuing to expand logically and methodically into finished products and consumer goods whilst maintaining its well established interests in refined and wrought metals. Each company in the IMI group is free to

decide how best to win its markets. Each company has the support of IMI's corporate resources. Each is building sales overseas-to the tune last year of £76 million.

> **Building Products** Heat Exchange Products Fluid Power Products General Engineering Products Zip Fasteners Refined and Wrought Metals

IMI means more than metal Imperial Metal Industries Limited · Birmingham · England

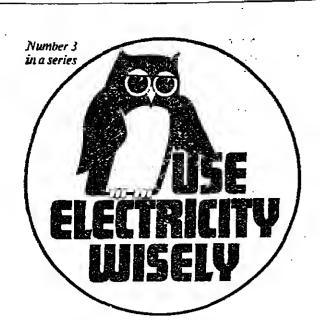


Good year, great year, sometimes rever.

With a growth of wine draking in Britain, you might expect a really share rise in the consumption of Mouton-Cade Not so. For the quality of Louton-Cadet depends on the quality of him any one year produces in the limited Bodden region. If the standard is generally low-as in 1963 and 1938, here's no Mouton-Cade are that year.

MOUTON CADET

APPELLATION BORDE IX CONTROLES

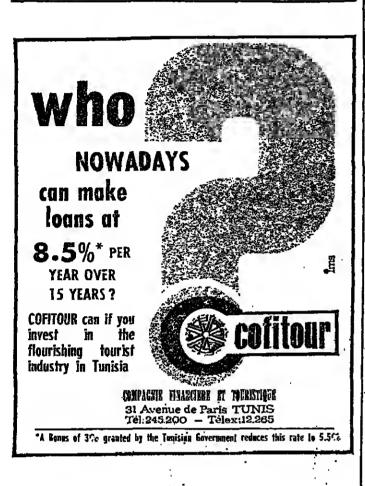


WALL INSULATION

This winter you'll want to be certain you make the most of the warmth and comfort that your clean and simple electric central heating provides. So use electricity wisely-because the cost of producing it has risen dramatically as a result of the increased prices of coal and oil.

Watch out for the 'Invisible Invaders'. Much of the heat you pay for is snatched through the walls of your home. Having wall cavities filled with foam or mineral wool can cut this loss considerably and improve your comfort.

The Electricity Council, England & Wales



WEST EUROPE

French MPs sound alarm at danger to the Mediterranean

From Richard Wigg
Paris, Oct 3I
A general worsening of pollution with the reduction of animal life has occurred all along the Mediterranean coast, according to a French parlia-mentary report published today. It warns the Government that unless there are vigorous changes of policy, with adequate funds set aside and provisions for eolorcement, the Mediter-

The report is the result of a four-mouth investigation by a parliamentary committee which visited various sites during the summer recess and consulted more than 50 experts. It was set up partly as a result of a campaign initiated in Corsica last year over the dumping in the Tyrrbenian Sea of titanium oxide, the so-talled "red mud" industrial waste, and of protests at the indiscriminate industrial development along much of the

French Mediterranean coast. "If one compares the state of the Mediterranean now with what it was 30 years ago the worsening of pollution is strikworsening of pollution is stra-ing", the report written by M Marc Becam, a Gaullist deputy from Brittany, states. "There has been a decline to animal and vegetable life along the littoral; there is visible and invisible filth on the heaches and in the sea, due particularly to petrol waste and, above all, a growing unease about this throughout

public opininn. "Extremely grave situations" had been found by the all-party team of parliamentarians in the Gulf of Marseilles, in the adjoining Gulf of Fos and the Etang de Berre (the hig new industrial zones to the west of Mar-seilles), in the étaogs of Lan-guedoc, towards the Spanish frontier, and round Corsica.

lem of the treatment of sewage and other haman waste in cities like Marseilles, Nice, and Toulon, where the population bas grown rapidly.

The growth of industrialization, housing estates, tourism, and of shipping, will worseo all these problems, the report goes no. It points out that the gravest risks to the region will come from chemicals used industrially and for agriculture, and from the beated water discharged by future nuclear power stations.

The report calls for the seting up of a single authority in France io charge of the problem depending on the new Ministry of the Quality of Life, but armed with powers to curh other ministries and to veto economic developments barmful to the Mediterranean.

It calls for the creation of an eovironmental code with pollution offences clearly defined and a special team of inspectors to enforce it.

France is urged to collabor-e with its Mediterranean oeighbours, starting with the creation of an "ioternational institute for the protection of the seas". Boring for petrol should be forbidden off the Mediterraneao coast to a dis-tance of at least 12 miles.

"The defeoce of nature ought to be considered as a great national objective on the same level as social progress", the report declares.
For the first time French par-

liamentarians in the report energy programme, asserting that a majority of the sites pro-posed by Electricité de France. the electricity board, bave been "badly chosen". They demand that deputies should take part in decisions where to locate the Besides industrial pollution, stations and that the public the report emphasizes the prob-should he kept informed.

New regional development plan for EEC summit

From Roger Berthoud

The European Commission is reviving its proposals for an EEC regional development fund, torpedoed by the West German during last winter's energy crisis. In a memorandum prepared for the proposed EEC summit meeting in Paris in December it advocates a EEC summit meeting in Paris io December, it advocates a fund totalling 1,400m units of account (2.4 to the pound) over the first three years of operation, focussed principally oo Britain, Ireland and Italy.

This is roughly the compromise figure which emerged early this year before the British election intervened. It compares with the 2,400m units of account (1,000m) originally proposed to July, 1973. But hecause the smaller fund

But hecause the smaller fund the fund would be concentrated on Com-

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hlacksports, wither or industrial, Britaio rural or industrial, Britaio would beoefit to much the same tune of around £200m, according oCommission

sources.
The Labour Gocernment has hitherto conspicuously hitherto conspicuously refrained from pressiog for a large regional fund, which Mr Heath hoped would help Britain to recover some of its hudgetary cnotribution. Labour's aim has been to keep the two issues separate and in concentrate oo a "fairer" hudgetary cootribution.

What the Commission wants from the summit is a renewed political commitment to a regional fund. Once this is given, it will work out a fresh set of criteria designed to steer the fund towards the needlest



Some of the 15 hostages freed by Dutch Marioes from the Scheveningen prison chapel early yesterday

Prison hostages freed unharmed in surprise raid by Dutch troops

From David Cross

The Hagoe, Oct 31 In a completely successful assault operation Dutch Marioe commando troops early today stormed a prison chapel near The Hague and overwhelmed four prisoners who were holding 15 hostages.

All the bustages escaped un-harmed. Their 105-hour ordeal, which hegan during Mass at Scheveningen prison on Saturday night, eoded shortly after 3 am.

A close combat group of 15 commando troops, heavily armad and wearing hullet-proof jackets, crept stealthily along a 50 vard corridor laading to the solid steel main door of the chapel. They then attacked the door with a thermal lance

door with a thermal lance.

It had been calculated that this operation would take about 10 seconds to complete and that the prisoners inside-two Dutchmeo, an Arah hijacker and an Algerian—would become aware that something was bappening only six seconds after it had

Wheo the door hegan to give way, other commands troops waiting in a courtyard nurside, waiting in a courtyard nutside, brinke through the chapel's reinforced glass wiodows and hegan burling flares. Sirens screamed and there was the sound of machine gun fire.

The four prisoners, two of them guarding the hostages and the others as leep on matters. the others asleep on mattresses, were shocked into almost instantaneous submission.

Daan Denie, one of the young

Dutch prisnners, who was pacing the floor holding a pistol threw it to the ground immediately and put his hands up.

Oever realized that it had heeo attempted.

It became clear today that the Dutch authorities had never Muhammad Knudasbe, the 22-

year-old Algerian, who was sitting on a chair with the other gun, tried to hide among the bewildered bostages but was captured before be bad time to

The second Dutchman, Jan Brouwer, aged 27, grappled with a Marine hut was quickly over-powered. The fourth prisoner was Adoan Ahmad Nuri, aged 23, an Arah terrorist.

Four minutes after the assault began, the 15 bostages were led out of the chapel, physically and mentally exhausted, hur otherwise unharmed. The four prisoners were bandcuffed and led away to separate cells. They each face a possible sentence of up to seven and a half years' imprisonment for their part in the affair.

Before leaving Scheveningen, one of the hostages thanked the prison authorities and the commando treops for their successful operation. As he spoke he

hroke down and wept. The assault plans had been prepared some days ago. An phortive attempt to storm the chapel the night before was ahandoned at the last moment because of a technical bitch. The Marines tried to open the with a device designed to turo locks when there is a key oo the other side: This failed but the convicts apparently

It became clear today that the Dutch authorities had never seriously considered providing the four prisoners with a hus and an aircraft. All the talk of consultation over their demands was deliberately fed to the press to hide the authorities' real intenting, as the prisoners in the chapel were listening to radio broadcasts and receiving news-

papers. . The Government wanted to avoid encouraging other prisoners in Dutch jails to take hostages in any new artempts to

cscape.

The final assault plan was drawn up with the belp of psychiatrists. They calculated that the two Dutchmen were particularly unstable and the best way to force them and their colleagues to suhmit would be to shock them into such a state that they would be too dazed to that they would be too dazed to retaliate. Heoce the machine gun fire and the flares. Jouroalists who were allowed into the prison chapel a few

hours after the siege ended saw a chaotic scene. Blankets, sheets and mattresses were strewn in one corner and dozens of empty lemonade and beer bottles littered tables and chairs. The cloth on the altar was torn and in the sacristy a plaster statue of the Virgin Mary lay shattered next to a discarded chess board. Two large plastic buckets with oranges stood iocongruously next to the altar.

Murder charge in 1972 case dropped

Paris, Oct 31.—The Paris Appeals Court today ordered the withdrawal of a murder charge against a notary in the case of Brigitte Dewèvre, aged 16, whose body was found at

Bruay-en-Artois in April, 1972.

Me Pierre Leroy was charged with murdering ber and held for three months. Mme Monique Mayeur, his fiancee at the time

Mayeur, his fiancee at the time and now his wife, was cbarged with complicity and held for 18 days. The charge against her was also dropped.

A year after the girl's death, a boy of 16, Jean-Pierre, admitted murderiog her. He later retracted many of his statements made to the police, but is still charged with the is still charged with the murder.—AP.

Herr Schutz cancels his visit to the Pope

From Our Correspondent Berlin, Oct 31

Herr Klaus Schütz, the Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, has cancelled a visit to the Vatican where he was to have seen the Pope. "Political reasons" are quoted, and it is understood that the Vatican asked that he sliould oot he accompanied by the West German Ambassador

The Soviet Union had opposed the Amhassador going, in line with its policy that West Berlin is a separate entity. The Foreign Office in Bonn bas supported Herr Schütz in bis decisioo not to make the visit.

The Opposition is to raise the matter in the Bundestag.

Mr Scanlon to preside over European unions

Frankfurt, Oct 31.—The European Metal Workers' Federatio today unanimously elected M Hugh Scanloo leader of the Amalgamated Union of Engineeting Workers, as its presiden for a three-year term. He succeeds Mr Gust Wallaert, the Belgian trade union leader.

Mr. Scanlon up to now have

Winetasting

demand at

'Bordeaux

fraud' trial From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Oct 31

The defence in the Bordeau wine scandal trial todar lauoched a counterattack, asking the judge to order a complete reexamination, with tasings and analyses, of all the wines seized by Freoch frauinspectors in the Bordeau region during the summer of 1973.

The plea was made by counse for M Lionel Cruse, the pres deot and head of the mos important Bordeaux wine bouse

who is among the 18 dealer

It became clear today the the trial will go oo far beyon, the eod of hearings original set for tonight, as today only

set for tonight, as today only saw the heginning of the evicence of 27 witnesses.

M. Georges Lief, the presiding judge, did not rule on the defence plea, indicating only that he would deal with it towards the end of the tria. The main witness today way M. Roger Destrau, the inspect who made the June, 1973, earninatino early in the frauinquiries at the Cruse vats. F

aminatino early in the frat-inquiries at the Cruse vats. E said that with 10 other officia be bad vainly snught to a through the ioventory by nam of the wines received from I Serge Balan, the chauffeur wh the prosecution alleges was s

up in business hy M Pierre Ber another of the accused, ar then proceeded to sell lo quality wines to Cruse.

pany did everything to delithings, especially when we go to the vats", M Destrau de lared. "Finally they forhade the staff to assist us in checking the

ioventory. We could only tale oote of the fact that we have

beets prevented from carryis out our task,"

The prosecution alleges th

when the checking finally d take place in Saptember it d closed the fact that new li-had been made.

One of the key demaods

the reexamination proposed the defence would require the prosecution to specify, if the

bas been fraud, wbether a of these wines came from the

Cruse cellars and if so in wh

Record crops of

Luxembourg, Oct 31.—The

moe countries of the Europe: Ecooomic Community a nounced today that their recon grain crop this year will rea-107.9m tons—1.4m tons mo than was previously estimate Sugar beet production will down from last year's 70.2 tons, but oo overall figure w

The data was assembled week ago and almost continuo

rains since then have had a heeffect on the harvest.

production is estimated at oo 14m tops compared to 16.2

last year and 15.3m predicte

Production of rye will also t

slightly down-3.2m tons instead of last year's 3.3m. With the

potato crop reaching 40m ton

supplies will he much the sarr as last year. The record grain crop was a tributed to a small extension

acreage and especially to an in provement over the exception; yields of 1973. The estimate

ware increased when official to ports arrived of record Cror in Britain (17.2m tons) and Dei

mark (7.3m tons) .- AP.

earlier for 1974.

The overall increase in gra over last year was due to record crops of wheat (44.7m tonand harley (35.7m tons). Mai

barley in EEC

wheat and

aonounced.

"The executives of the con

accused.

Mr Scanlon up to now ha heen a vice-president of the federation, which is made up of 28 114 unions from the nice European u Community countries, together with Norway, and Sweden

The federation's general congress elected as vice-presidents Herr Eugeo Loderer, the West German Metal Workers' union leader, M Jacques Cheric, his French counterpart, Dr Win Wansteeker, of Holland, and Mr Leif Skau, from Norway. Herr Güoter Köpke, of West Ger-many, was elected general sec-retary of the federation, whose headquarters is in Brussels, and Mr David Fowler, of Britain,

Giscard invitation rejected by M Mitterrand

M François Mitterrand, the

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 31

Socialist leader, has followed the Communists' example and refused to accept an invitation from President Giscard d'Estaing to go next month to the Elysée Palace, together with nther government and opposi-tion party leaders, for political

M Giscard d'Estaing made the iovitation at his prass conference last week expressing the hopa that it might lead to a hipartisan approach on foreign policy hefore his December meetings with both President Ford and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Party Leader.

The invitation was also part f a wider approach by the of a wider approach by the President since his election in May to try to introduce less tense relations and mora in the May to try to introduce less that the President made it.

Anglo-Saxon style, as he has himself put it, between the Government and the Opposition.
The Socialist executive met under M Mitterrand last night to consider the invitation. It decided that while the principle of consultations between the Government and the Opposition should be approved, "io the present circumstances the invitation would serve no useful

purpose The Socialists justified the refusal by alleging what they called "grave attacks" by the Government on the freedom of expression in the news media. They were evidently referring to the disputes at the ORTF, the state television and radio network and at Europe and redionate the control of the state of the state television and radio network and at Europe and the state of the state of the state of the state television and radio network and at Europe state of the state o oetwork, and at Europe 1, the commercial radio station.

Basque priest under house arrest

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Oct 30

A Basque priest began serving a 50-day santence of house arrest in a northern Spanish monastery this week, and became once again the centre of controversy in a disoute between Roman Catholic bishops and the Government.

Father Felix Vergara, of Eihar, near Bilhao, was fined 250,000 pesetas (£1,880) without trial last year, under the Public Order law, for delivering threa sermons which the Government considered politically objectionable. He is now serving his arrest in lieu of paying his arrest, in lieu of payment, in a monastery rather dealt with a revolt and hunger than a jail, under the terms of strike hy priests who were held

the Concordat between Spain and the Vatican.

However, some members of the hierarchy apparently do not believe that ha should be locked up even in a monastery. Last Sunday, a pastoral latter read in churches throughout the last province of Culouscas. Basque province of Guipuzcoa pointed out that the fines had been imposed without trial

The pastoral letter, signed hy Mgr Jacinto Argaya, hishop of San Sebasuan, and an auxiliary hishop, was entitled "Freedom of holy preaching".

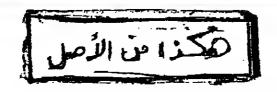
The sermons which angered the Covernment were deligated.

the Government were delivered last December. Two of them

in the special prison at Zamora; the third dealt with the trial of a group of illegal labour leaders in Madrid.

Father Vergara was in the news last January when a fellow priest alleged that he bad been beaten by police during their investigation into the collection of funds in Basque churches to support the families of striking Eibar factory workers. He also spent four months in jail in 1972 during a polica investigation into ransom money collected by Basque separatist kidnaopers. He was charged with "illegal association" in that case hut was never hrought to trial because of the serious conflicted. cause of the serious conflict hetween the bishnps and Gen-eral Franco's Government.

Pakistan International Airlines Great people to fly with



and riple veto to save angerous precedent

David Spanier

plomatic Correspondent The veto by Britain, Fraoce d the United States to prevent uth Africa's expuision from United Nations has ao toric significance. Wednes ocil had used their vetoes

ertainly it was a great relief he British Government that three countries found it posto act together. It reduces, at least shares, the odium sed among African coun-s and the Third World genly in standing up for the ciple of "universality" in United Nations.

South Africa had beeo exed oo this occasion, there is a doubt that Israel would been next on the list; and the precedent had been blished, any country which it the feelings of the deveng world would find its abership at risk, thus push so it is of the affective-, such as it is, of the orgao-

r oo as a whole.
r Callaghan, the Foreign etary, believes strongly io "universality" of the ed Nations. His argument iat it is far better for counon, where at least some inace can be brought to bear

neir policies.

Mr lvor Richard, the ish Ambassador at the ish Ambassador at the ed Nations, made clear, condemns expulsion would remedy situation in South Africa clique in New York was determined to vote for expulsion immediately. f. "The objective is not to se the United Nations. The ct is to persuade the South can Government to chaoge

ie hlack African states take fferent view, however. Just their campaign has come to max now-moves to expel for years past—is not alto-er clear. It seams that they

cil expired yesterday. One of the curious aspects of the Africans' militancy in the United Nations is that President Kaunda of Zambia, who is a major influence on any discus. 's vote was the first time sion of African unity, only last the three Western permut members of the Security ciliatory speech, in response to a new initiative from Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister. Dr Kaunda's state-ment—that if the South Africao Government was ready to follow the way of peace, "Africa in accordance with the Lusaka manifesto staods ready to help create conditions for peaceful change "-attracted wide atten-

Dr Kaunda recalled that the Lusaka manifesto recognized Snutb Africa as an independent and sovereign state, but said it had compromised its position by supporting unjust causes in Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa).

It was to achieve such changes io South African policy that Britain and France put forward their compromise resolutioo io the Security Couocil. This cal-led on South Africa to make changes in apartheid, to baod over the administration of Namibia to the United Nations and to withdraw South African police from Rhudesia.

The implication was that if sufficient progress was not made by a given date, the case for expulsion would then become much stronger. The resolution failed to achieve the necessary theid hut does not helieve support, either because it came

> Guyana sugar factory damaged by fire

Georgetown, Oct 31.-Fire partly destroyed the electric power station at the Rose Hall sugar factory in Berbice county, bringing grinding operations to ed to force the issue to a halt. Damage to equipment hefore the African term in was estimated at some £430,000.

Corruption protest crushed by

Saigon police
Saigoo, Oct 31.—Several
hundred youths today fought
fest several hours with anti-riot police sealing off Tan Sa Chau church near Tan Son Nhut air hase where leaders of the anticorruption oppositioo move-ment were holding a meeting. At least 60 demonstrators were

On several occasions the youths, burling stones and wielding sticks, forced the polica to retreat. They set fire to a Jeep and snattbed dropped willow shields, helmers and hatoos.
Previously the leader of the

and corruption movement, Pather Tran Huu Thanh had appealed io vaio in the police lift their cordon and allow from neighbouring shes to attend the meeting later march to the centre Salgoo in a demonstration g for press freedom.

a statement Father Thanh led for the resignation of sideot Thieu who, he said, the police "to crush emeots and demonstrations ch are the ooly means of ression remaining to the

Yooths tackle Saigon riot police in yesterday's outbreak of anti-corruption rioting. traffic was brought to a stand- liament went to the journalists' still. The police action started

aid. One of the deputies, Mr with a pre-dawn swoop oo the Din Xuan Dung, was io hospipress club where they beat up and arrested about 40 Vietnamese journalists speeding the unies who bad raken part io night there.

the scuffles went to the hospiression remaining to the As police raided the club, tal, near the central market opie.

located on the main square and, somehow dodging cordoos in the centre of the city across from the National and barricades carried off Mr lice barred streets with con. Assembly, a dozen Buddhist Dung on a stretcher to the tinas of harhed wire and and Catholic members of par- National Assembly.

The immediate reason for appear in court as a wireess. today's protest was the post-ponement of the trial of an apposition newspaper, chargtd with insulting President Thieu by publishing allegations of corruption ahainst him. The postponement, officially announced pesterday, led to aggry protest by lawytrs for the daily Song Than (Divine Wave), who demanded that President Thieu

The publisher of the news-aper, Mrs Trung Duong, a paper, Mrs Trung Duong, a novelist, was escorted to court today by a group of defence lawyers and Mr Dao Minh Luong, the Attorney General, started the case. But prosecution lawyers said thty had no dossiers and the court adjourned until November 29—Asence until November 29.-Agence

as President

Greek court considers trying junta for treason

Athens, Oct 31 .- The Greek court of appeals met today to decide whether ex-President George Papadoroulos should be tried for high treasoo-ao offence which can earn the death penalty under Greek

The court's 80 judges met to closed session to consider law suits filad by the Athens Association of Democratic Lawyers alleging that Mr Papadopoulo-and 14 leading members of his former junta had committed high treason and were responsible for the murder and torture of many people.

Among other considerations, Among other considerations, the judges have to decide whether the junta's acts are covered by a geocral amnesty for political crimes granted by Mr Papadopoulos himself in August, 1973, when he aholished the monarchy and made Greece a republic with himself

Today's appeal court meeting followed a plenary session last Thursday—the first in Greek legal bistory—during which the prosecutor, Mr Menelaos Koutsakos, called for the opening of proceedings against the junta.—Reuter.

orean students clash with police

ul, Oct 31.—Yousei Univer-. temporarily suspended es today after ahout 800 idents clashed with riot police the second consecutive day, ring 41 people injured.

About 50 riot police stormed to the campus after firing tear to stop two attempts hy the dents to demonstrate in the reets against government con-ols and the imprisonment of

Riot police used tear gas also the Korean Institute of eign Studies when students nonstrations.

Mr Lee Ho Chul, a novelis

and Mr Cbaog Pyung Hui, a literary critic, who were sen-teoced to jail terms for writing for an allegedly prn-communist magazine in Japan, were given suspended sentences, on appeal

They bad both been found guilty by the Seoul criminal district court in June of violating the anti-Communist law and the national security law. Mr Lee was sentenced to 18 months in jail and Mr Chang to 12 months. Judge Pai Suk ruled today that the penalties were too barsh...He suspended Mr Lee's sentences for three years and

sentences for three years and Mr Chang's for two years.

They had been arrested in

January together with Mr Chung Bul Byung, the rovelist, and Mr Im Hun Yung, and Mr Kim Won Joog, both literary critics, and had been accused of contributiog articles to the monthly magazine Hangaran published in Japan by two alleged North Korean agents.

Mr Im and Mr Kim were senenced to one year each hut the sentences were suspended for three and two years respec-tively. Mr Chung was acquitted.

The Judge upheld their senteoces today. He also rejected an appeal by the prosecution against the acquittal of Mr Chung-Reuter,

African claims cattle debt from Boer War

Jonanneshurg, Oct 31.-The British consulate general said today it would help Mr Ahia Makabane, a 98-year-old African who claims that the British Government has owed bis family money sioce 1902.

The old man, who lives in Tsakane township, says he has an IOU for £500 which a British officer gave his father in exchange for livestock just aftar the Boer War.

A consulate official said that although no records of the claim had heen found, the Foreign Office would he approached

Karpov wins third game in world chess contest

Karpov last night took a 3-0 lead over Viktor Korchnoi in their chess match to decide who shall challenge Bohby Fischer of the United States, for the world championship.

Karpov won the seventeenth game of the series. The first player to score five wins will meet Fischer. If neither bas scored five wins after 24 games, the match is decided on points. korchnoi, playing white, re-signed on the forty-third move. Observers said he had made an

error with his thirtieth move,

under heavy time pressure,

These were the moves in the game with Korchnol playing white:



White resigns.-Reuter.

-wapo man in Stockholm lates negotiation terms

om Our Correspondent

South-West African (Nami-Liheration Organization today it would only take t in negotiations with South of the republic's occupation - he territory, which it rules - er a disputed mandate ated by the old League of

red iu Stockholm at the tanion of the Swedish Social pocratic Party.

fary operations and pre-ed: We can liberate Nami-

South African commission inquiry into the republic's versity system has upheld the tribeid concept at uni-

n its report, the commission says that universities ould not tolerate their staff

students being misused as litical activists "because it es oot helong in their field and leads to revolution not

iormation". The report is being regarded academic circles as an tempt to make anti-apartheid nglish-language universities mform more fully with

It includes proposals which ould increase the Govern-ent's financial control and

spervision, with the effect of stricting political activity on

miorm more ationalist policy.

m Michael Knipe se Town, Oct 31

oncept at universities

hia soon. It is difficult to say exactly when, but developments in South Africa show that the

time is not far off." Last summer, he said, Swapo rroops "wiped out a South African Army company". Mr Nujoma today met Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, Sources said they dis-

cussed the possibility of increased Swedish financial aid. cussed · allotted Stockholm

ie told a press conference The organization criticized Swapo planned to expand Swedish and other Western companies which continued to trade and invest in South Africa.

Britain joins il sharing ations group Roger Vielvoye

o join the International Energy gramme. Now only Canada, the 12 nations that formed ne energ ycoordinating group fter the Washington energy conference, has still to make up rs mind on the matter. The agreement will come into

orce provisionally from Novhe statement was made by Since 1970 Sweden has Sam Nujoma, chairman of granted aid to Swapo in the terms of the agreement anization (Swapo), who port vehicles and office supplies. The agreement will also cover kronor (about £60,000) in aid in 1974-75. longer-term cooperation in mat development related to alterna tive supplies and arrangements

or monitoring the international Each participant bas the op-tion to witdraw from the agreeeport upholds apartheid ent, on 12 months' notice, once bas been in operation for

hree years. Oslo. Oct 31.—Norway today declined an invitation to join the International Energy Pro-

"A unique characteristic of the university in South Africa" says the report, "is that it finds prepared to take part in other its place in the social order hased on the principle of multiple of mult

CC are Britain's largest producers and exporters of china clays: last year we extracted, refined and sold CC are Britain's largest around 2,500,000 tonnes.

Inevitably, we also produced a vast quantity of waste material - material which, until recently, contributed to the lunar aspect of Cornwall's hinterland and the milky whiteness of some of its rivers.

Until recently. A scheme has now been

put into operation to clean-up the rivers and restore the landscape - a huge and costly undertaking: four million pounds are being spent on the rivers alone.

The tips present a different problem. Composed of sand,



they are an excellent building material, much used locally in concrete products and for roadmaking. But the proportion used is minimal and costs preclude its transport far outside the area.

So we are still stuck with our tips. People suggest, logically enough, that we put them back in the pits. Unfortunately (or fortunately?), the clay extends downwards to depths as yet unknown, and to back-fill a pit would be grossly uneconomic. And some of those pits which are temporarily out of use serve to store precious water for our production processes.

Which leaves us with screening and landscaping. We're doing both.

We are experimenting successfully, with the help of Liverpool University's Botany Department, on techniques for hydromatically seeding the sand tips without using top-soil, and large-scale field trials are already under way.

We have established a large

tree nursery from which we draw for landscaping and

screening work. And we've stopped painting all our installations ECC blue. Greater consideration has been given to our buildings in the countryside and new colourschemes are being adopted to lessen their visual impact and blend better with their backgrounds.

There's still a long way to go: but we've taken the first steps.

It's the beginning.



ENGLISH CHINA CLAYS

English China Clays Sales Company Limited, John Keay House, St. Austell, Cornwall. Telephone: St. Austell 4482. Telex: 45526.

Democrats confident of New York om Peter Strafford

w York, Oct 31 at, after the loog dominance Contestants may Mr Nelson Rockefeller, they il succeed this year in recap-ring the office of Governor of w York State. All the polls int their way, and Mr Hugh rey, the Democratic candite, is already being asked out the appointments he will

Senator Edward Kennedy w in yesterday from Wash-tton to support his campaign d to hail "the next Governor New York". The two men peared together at ao enthustic meeting at a community lege in Coney Island, during ich Mr Carey solemnly under-ik to "hring the government

ik to the people". idest and most spontaneous eers all went to Senator nnedy. There was even a of "Keonedy for Presi-nt" which he passed off with wave of the hand. However, th Mr Carey and Mr Ramsey irk, the Democratic candidate the Senate, were warmly plauded to the stifling atmotere of the studem café. At one point Mr Leon Goldin, the distinctly plump preeot of the college, fell

ough a crack in the platform.

The Democrats are confident Campaign report: Dull transform the face of politics in the Empire

fair. But there is no doubt that where he stood against the canMr Wilson, a devout Roman didate of the local narty
man of deeply conservative machine and won a sweeping
riews is not the world's hear victory, gaining support not only
riews is not the world's hear victory, gaining support not only
riews is not the world's hear victory, gaining support not only
riews is not the world's hear
rampaigner. He teods to talk is
platitudes and uses such in New York City hut also th
the more conservative districts
platitudes and uses such in the north of the state.

For 15 years he was Mi.

Rockefeller's Lieutenant Govern
for his putting together the
nor, providing a right-wing time "Roosevelt coalition" of
to the combined ticket. It must liberals, hlue-collar workers and
have been a frustrating time if ethnic groups. There are also
like beiog, as one state politic those who talk of his being a
cian put it, "second fiddle in possible candidate for the Demoone-man hand". He had his recward last December, howevers dency in 1976, provided he wins
when Mr Rockefeller resigned in New York next week.

All this will depend, of as Governor in pursuit of higher

last 14 years as a Congressmant in Washington. He is no ball of fire as a speaker, but luckil for him M Malcolm Wilson, his Republican opponent, is much less exciting and was recently described in The New York Times as "dull beyond descrip

tion". Like much else in politica campaigns, this was rather unfair. But there is no doubt that

things and he ficulty became course, on other people's assesslir Carey is a stocky, Irlsh
litician who has his roots deep
Brooklyn and has spent the

should be reelected in bis own by many as a machine politician,

right this autumn, but since then things have not been bright for Republicans anywhere, what with Watergate, the pardon of Mr Nixon, and the rising cost of living. Mr Wilson has found himself fight-

ing a hard, and very possibly a losing, campaign, even in tha northern parts of the state. Much of his emphasis has been placed on the prevention of crime. He has emphasized his support for the reintroduc-tion of the death penalty for certain offences, such as killing

a policeman. Mr Carey was something of newcomer to this year's cam-paign for Governor. He emerged spectacularly in last month's Democratic primary, where he stood against the can-

All this will depend, of

Israel puts troops on exercise as precaution

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Oct 31

Israel Army exercises in the Jordan valley and the Golan Heights, which ended today, were part of special precautions taken during the Arab leaders' conference at Rahat. Disclosing this, the Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Murdechai Gur, explained that "Arab expectations at Rahat could have been tions at Rahat could have been

General Gur said Israel was able to fight a war with the weapons it now had. During the weapons it now had. During the exercises of the past week tanks and paratroops with air support attacked a number of "enemy fortifications" on the Golan. The war games did not interfere with the building of heavy forti-fications on the heights, which continues at full paca, in an attempt to complete the work before the winter rains set in.

Serious shooting took place nvernight when Israel forces shelled a guerrilla hase, south of the Tyre in southero Leba-non. In retaliation Katyusha were fired from Lebanese territory into Israel early this morning, apparently without causing damage.

The Israel Army has asked the Nature Reserves Authority tn thin out forests on the road from Banyas to Kuneitra on the Golan Heights, apparently hecause the oak trees were used for amhushes by Syrian commandos during the Yom Kippur war. An increase of Syrian Army activity on the heights, probably prompted by the Israel exercises, has been



M Jean Sauvagnargues (left), the French Foreign Minister, and Mr Rabin, the Israel Premier, at their talks in Jerusalem.

action to the Rabat summit decisions has been deferred, ministers continue to emphasize that there is no chance of any change in the decision not to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, today left the visiting French
Foreign Minister, M Jean
Sauvagnargues, in no doubt that
he regards Mr Yassir Arafat as the head of a murderous terrorist organization and was deeply dissatisfied at the French minister's meeting with Mr Arafat Iast week.

M Sauvagnargues, who is the first French minister to visit Israel since its inception in 1948, is having the chilliest re-ception of any official visitor. Mr Yigal Allon, the Israel Foreign Minister, made clear that the Government's welcome would be correct but disapproving, adding that the public had right to show its feelings if it chose. Some Israelis did so in a demonstration outside the Foreign Ministry this after-

At the Prime Minister's office this morning Mr Rahin echoed the sentiments expressed by Mr Although Israel's official re- Allon in welcoming the French

visitor at the airport: France's in promoting peace efforts and was an encouragement to further terrorism. M Sauvagnargues diplomatically demurred, maintaining that France's motives were misunderstood and that its helief was that peace must be based on justice for all, and a

return to the horders of 1967.
In a dinner speech, M Sauvagnargues said that the time for accusations and suspicion was "The undertaking based past. on right and justice that will have to emerge in the Middle East must be global. It will have to consider the rights of all states in the region to live in peace in secure and recognized boundaries."

Israeli officials make no secret of their belief that President Giscard d'Estaing's courting of the Arabs is designed to ensure oil supplies in the event of another Middle East war. They fear that his example may be copied by Britain and other EEC members.

American diplomats are concerned over the fatalistic talk of a new war in Israel in the wake of Rabat. Mr Kenneth Keating, the United States Am-

hassador, told a meeting of the Israel-American Association yesterday that war would serve nobody's interests. This had heen proved last October and was even more valid now. The Arabs could not destroy Israel, nor Israel the Arabs, he said.

Israeli leaders have expressed apprehension over the euphoria in the West Bank at the pros-pect of a Palestinian government-in-exile and hopes of an early end to the occupation.

Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor

of Jerusalem, has urged firm action to deal with guerrilla incitement in East Jerusalem and warned the Arabic newspapers printed in the city against support for terrorism. He was commenting on articles expressing enthusiasm for the Arab leaders' decisions in Rabat and calling for the dismemher-ment of Israel. Mr Kollek said any action was up to the Government. He had raised the question of the Arabic press

with Mr Rabin earlier.

A leading article in Al Quds, headed "Defeat for United Stares diplomacy", claimed that

Palestinian identity, trying to isolate the Palestine Liberation Organization, and dehar it from peace negotiations. The Arah newspapers carried reports from Arah capitals speculating on the serting up of a Palestinian government-in-exile,

Paris, Oct 31.-Mr Rabin, speaking in a television interview, today accused Western Europe of adopting a pro-Arab stand in the Middle East conflict and said only the United States could acr as an intermediary there. Any European initiative would be "inopportune".—Reuter.
Our Washington Correspondent

writes: Arrangements are still being made for Dr Henry Kis-singer to visit the Middle East next week. It is expected than the Secretary of State will go to Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Israel. He may also visit Saudi Arabia and will probably stop in Tunis on the way home. New York, Oct 31.—The

United Nations was asked by the Arah League today to post-pone the opening of the General Assembly dehate on the Pales-Washington was paying the tine question until November price for refusing to recognize 13.—Reuter.

Her two other children died of hunger during the past two months. Hers is just one of the hundreds of thousands of indi-vidual tragedies that make up the larger calamity that is Bangladesh.

From Michael Hornsby

Yet Lavya Khatun is one of the luckier ones. She managed to get a free lift on a train from Mymensingh in north Bangladesh, where she lives, and for the past eight days has heen living with 2,000 others in the Khilgaon emergency food centre in Dacca.

The centre, for which a Government high school has been commandeered, is run by local politicians and the Bangladesh

Pakistan raises arms

The calamity that is called Bangladesh

A mother with two children dead of hunger is one of

the luckier ones in a country of tragedies

looks much older. Wrapped io lar meal of chapatis and vegea ragged green sari, she crouches on the ground dezedly waving away the flies which cluster round the scahies sores on the head of her 16-month-old daughter.

Sweddled in a filthy was the flies cantre, hrough the flies of Dacca or Of Dacca or Of Dacca or Cantre for the flies of the fl The newcomers to the cantre, brought in during the

past few days from the streets of Dacca or from nutside the city, are geoerally in a pitiable Swaddled in a filthy rag, the child is a tiny huodle of bones draped with the loose-hanging wrinkled skin of a very old condition. Emaciated old men, too weak to sit up let alone walk, lie about on what in happier times is the school foot-hall ground, while skeletal children totter to and fro on man. Occasionally the small hody is seized by a dysenteric fit and ejects a thin stream of yellow liquid. Lavya Khatun's husband Lavya Khatun's husband died of cholera six months ago

children totter to and fro on legs like sticks.

Dacca is comparatively better off than many other parts of the country, especially the rural areas of the northwest, where famine is acute. Even so, Mr Muhammad Musa, registrar of hurials at the Azimpur cemetery, the largest in Dacca says that up to 50 of in Dacca, says that up to 50 of the deaths he now records daily are due to "want of food" or related causes. There are two other large

cemeteries in Dacca and, like Azimpur, they receive only the bodies dalivered to them by the families of the deceased or by voluntary religious agencies which take upon themselves the task of collecting the corpof the destitute and aban-

Red Cross. There are scant A conservative estimated facilities, but at least which many Government of its inmates can expect a regucials accept privately but not admit to in public, is the over the past two months soi 150,000 people may have di throughout Baogladesh fro lack of food. This is based a a compilation of various di

tricts. The Government says th more than three million peop are now being catered to dai in about \$,000 food centres at gruel kitchens; but there a familiar reports of corru officials syphoning off reli goods and of breakdowns

distribution.

Besides being a recogniz food-deficit country, Bang desh has been affected large-scale smuggling of gre to India, by the world for shortage and Dacca's lack foreign exchange to pay I imports, and by the rece floods which destroyed a sufficant percentage of t early summer crop and wash away part of the alrea planted autumn rice.

The country is at the heir of the seasonal lean period tween crops and little re can he expected-indeed thi are likely to get worse—u come in at the end of month.

elections, according to a

published today.

Courrs may order parties he dissolved if they "system cally use methods which

illicit and against pu morality or order, or which

rupt the discipline of the art

Paris, Oct 31.—M Chirac, French Prime Minister.

withdrawn a libel suit aga the news magazine L'Exp and its director, Mme Franc

Giroud, over an article impl

ing him in a tax fraud.

Giroud has since been app

ted Secretary of State Women's Affairs.

Washington, Oct 31.-United States Marine C

today resumed flights of Hawker Siddeley Harrier

tical take-off fighters. Fli

were suspended after a c on October 9 which kills

Paris, Oct 31.-Formal ni

of the taking out of servic the luxury liner France heen filed in Le Havre

Transat, the company wruns it. Seamen trying to it being laid up continued t

Bcirut, Oct 31 .- A grou more than 40 British resid

Liner 'laid up'

Arms protest

Harriers cleared

Premier relents

In brief

Five die in Israel attack on refugee camp

From Our Correspondent Beirut, Oct 31

Five Palestinian refugees were killed and about 20 injured in an Israel naval attack after midnight last night on a refugee

camp in south Lebanon. A Palestine guerrilla spokesman said that guerrillas and Lebanese troops had replied to shell and machine-gun fire by Israel gunboats at the Rashidya refugee camp near Tyre. The attack lasted about an hour, after which the guoboats with-drew towards the south.

A Lebanese Defence Ministry statement said that eight Israel gunboats had infiltrated territorial waters about three miles off Tyre and shelled the repeated Israel air and naval Rashidya camp. Lehanese artilattacks for allegedly housing lery fired hack at the gunboats, guerrilla oaval hases.

forcing them to withdraw. The statement gave the number of killed as three and said that there were a number

of injured. The casualty figures could oot be considered final as rescue teams are still removing the rubble of the destroyed houses. They are searching for bodies of refugees who were surprised by

the attack in their sleep. Eye-witnesses said that the casualties included women and children. After the attack, the refugees in the camp, number-ing about 12,000, spent the rest of the night in the open, fearing renewed attacks.

The camp was the scene of

'Suspended CB' for soldiers who refused order

Tel Aviv, Oct 31.-Four Israel soldiers have received suspended sentences of 21 days' confinement to barracks for refusing orders to remove Israelis who attempted to settle illegally in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, according to press reports today. The military authorities declined comment

The four were members of a unit called in to remove young Israelis attempting to settle near the town of Hebron three weeks ago. They refused the order because they agreed with the would-he settlers that the Jewish people had an historical right to all of hiblical Palestine.

43 people killed as blaze sweeps train carriage

Delhi, Oct 31.—Forty three taken to hospital, and the rest people were killed and 60 were in the carriage or on the injured when two carriages of a train caught fire today near Allahahad, about 37S miles south-east of Delhi, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. It quoted some of the injured passengers as saying that there had been an explosion in a second class compartment of the Upper India express, which started its run to Calcutta in

A man was quoted as saying that a woman passenger objected to a man in front of her smoking, saying she had some dangerous material in her luggage. She took something from her hag and seconds later there was a huge explosion. Four of the dead had been

were in the carriage or on the

Eye-witnesses said people leapt from the moving train when the explosion occurred and were killed falling on to the track. The compartment was gutted. Rescue workers said that most of the passengers who jumped had their skulls crushed and limbs severed.

The train came to a halt near Mohanganj, about 25 miles from Allahabad.

Railway officials in Delhi said preliminary reports iodicated that the explosion had heen caused by a box of fireworks belonging to a passenger. Mr Buta Singh, the deputy Railway Minister, and senior officials went to the sceoe .- Reuter.

Trial hears of coup attempt in Sierra Leone

Freetown, Oct 31.-A group led hy Sierra Leone politicians and Army officers plaoned to overthrow the Government while President Siaka Stevens was visiting Europe last July, a

The 15 accused, all pleading not guilty, include Dr Muham-mad Forna, the former Finance Minister and former acting Prime Minister, and Mr Ibrahim Bash-Taql, the former Information Minister.

They have also denied attempting to kill Mr Sorie Koroma, the then acting President and the acting President and the acting Vice.

dent, and the acting President.—Reuter.

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Oct 31

Dr Kissinger today offered Pakistan 100,000 tonnes of wheat on soft credit terms to meet the country's immediate food needs.

But a joint communique, Issued tonight after his talks here with Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Prime Minister, made no mention of Pakistan's persistent efforts to have the American arms embargo lifted.

The Secretary of State had two and a half hours of talks with Mr Bhutto when he arrived here from Dacca today. It had been expected that the nine-year-old arms embargo would be a principal subject for discussion,

A spokesman for Dr Kisslo-ger said the subject had come up "conjuctionally", but he did not say which side had The communiqué stated that,

in addition to the immediate wheat supplies, the United States would give careful consideration to Pakistan's food and economic requirements. [Pakistan has been seeking 500,000 tonnes of wheat on soft credit

Dr Kissinger had commended Mr Bhutto's efforts towards hetter relations with India and Bangladesh, the communique added. And Mr Bhutto had accepted an iovitation from President Ford to visit the United States during the first United States during the first quarter of next year.

Dr Kissinger leaves Rawalpindi tomorrow for Kabul, where he is to stop over on his

of Dr Kissinger's visit to India, the pro-Soviet Communist Party of India, which supports Mrs Gandhi's Government, said today that the Secretary of State had given no assurance that America was not proposing to resume either direct or indirect arms aid to Pakistan.

ban in Kissinger talks New Lisbon law on parties In a statement, the party said that the visit had not brought Lishon, Oct 31 --- Polit groups in Portugal will have have at least 5,000 member: win the right to ...con

about any change in United States policy towards India, Referring to the proposal for an American base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, it declared: "The Unitad States imperialists are determined to go ahead with their plan of converting the Indian Ocean

colonial aggression." The party criticized the decision to form the Indo-American joint commission and said: "There is no doubt that the commission would be sought to be used to facilitate penetration by the United States multi-national corporations into the Indian economy and penetration by the CIA into our universities and other educational and research institutions. There is urgent need for all left and democratic

forces in lodia to unite to resist this." Kabul: American aid and Afghanistan's strategic import-aoce geographically will be the likely talking points wheo Dr Kissinger arrives here tomor-row for a brief visit.

Dr Kissinger will have lunch and talks with President Muhammad Daoud Khao during a four-hour stopover oo his flight from Pakistan to Iran. He may wish to hear President Daoud Khao's views on Afghanistao's recewed interest in the Pathan-inhabited regions of Pakistao.

Teheran: Dr Kissinger is expected to press for lower oil prices in talks with the Shah of Iran during a three-day visit where he is to stop over on his flight to Teheran.

Our Delhi Correspondent writes: Deploring the results

Starting tomorrow. The question of security and stability in the Gulf and the Indian Ocean are also likely to figure in their discussions.

Dr Kissinger will have to tread carefully on the oil issue as the Shah was irritated by the recent warning from Presi dent Ford that the United States would not tolerate ever-increasing oil prices.—

day, alleged that the journalists prejudiced the security and political interests of Turkey by

identifying military units and

their locations in the press.

The case against one defendant was transferred to Ankara

security court. Lawyers for the

other accused argued that the charges should be dropped on the grounds that Turkish Army

commanders had praised the

The trial was adjourned until November 25.—Reuter.

in Lebanon today presente letter to the British Emh calling on Mr Wilson to arms sales to Israel. Beirut cabinet Beirut, Oct 31.-Mr Ra al-Solh tonight formed 18-man cabinet ,made up mr

members of the Lebai parliament. He succeeds Takieddin al-Solh, who resig nn September 25. English reprieved

Nairobi, Oct 31.-Kenya i. mndify its decision to conc

all parliamentary husiness Swahili, and will continue use English for written la Bills, financial resolutions QE2 sails

Cherhourg, Oct 31.— Queen Elizabeth 2 wl crashed into a pier in h winds here on Sunday, sailed New York, with a gash in side repaired.

Nine to meet

Paris, Oct 31.—Foreign Misters of the nine Europ EEC nations will meet cooperation, the French Fore Ministry announced.

Schmidt return

Exmburg, Oct 31.—H. Schmidt, the West Germ Chancellor, returned tonis after a "very positive" fo day visit to the Soviet Unio

French pay increases Paris, Oct 31.—The Fren Government today decided a 2 per cent increase in t salaries of all civil servants a 4 per cent for raliwaymen.

Mayor resigns

Hamburg, Oct 31.—Herr Per Schulz, Social Democra-Mayor of Hambure, resigned day because of differences withe local party organization.

Visitor from Berlin

Berlin, Oct 31.—Herr Kla Schütz, chief burgomaster Berlin, will visit London fro November 25 to November 2 He will meet Mr Wilson and N Callaghan.

Taiwan celebrates Taipei, Oct 31.—Presider Chiaog Kai-shek, now recoverd from his recent illness, abserve eighry-seventh hirthda ouietly today while Taiwan hel a series of celebrations.

WHAT'S ABROAD COMES HOME TO YOU CEAMONT



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home to you.

Strict security Turkey's invasion secrets in Australia 'leaked to journalists' for Mr Tanaka Istanbul, Oct 31.—Fourteen Furkish journalists were

Canherra, Oct 31.-A 19-gun Istanbul, Oct 31.—Fourteen Turkish journalists were accused in court today of prejudicing national security hypublishing the location of military units hefore the invasion of Cyprus last July. The journalists, editors and reporters of 10 daily newspaners and two news agencies. artillery salute greeted Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, tonight when he flew into Canberra to begin a six-day visit to Australia.

Strict security precautions were taken as Mr Tanaka's aircraft touched down at Fairbairn Air Force base outside Canberra.
The Australian police have received a report of a possible attack by Japanese Red Guard terrorists against Mr Tanaka during his visit.

Kennedy boy 'an easy hit 'for theft, court told

New York, Oct 31.-A young man accused of mugging John F. Kennady Jur and stealing his bicycle described the 13-year-old son of the late President as "an easy hit", a police detective has told a court hearing.

Mr Richard Buggy, the detective, said that Robert Lnpez, aged 20, also told the police that he sold the hicycle for \$20 and used the proceeds to buy two hags of cocaine. Mr Lopez is also charged with

Argentine police end strike

robbing an off-duty auxiliary policeman of \$180 in July.--AP.

Posadas, Argentina Oct 31.— The 1,700 police of the north-ern province of Misiones last night ended a 48-hour pay

from the provincial govern-ment of a rise of £24 a month, a promise of no raprisals and a new provincial police chief.—

Kenya gets new foreign minister after election

Nairobi, Oct 31.—President Kenyata today announced his new Cabinet and appointed little-known Dr Munyua Waiy-aki, former deputy Speaker of the National Assembly, as his

reporters of 10 daily newspapers and two news agencies,
were on trial in the Istanhul
state security court, a mixed
civil and military court.
The prosecution has said that
it will ask for at least five
years' hard labour for each
defendant.

the National Assembly, as his new Foreign Minister.

Dr Waiyaki, who is 48, is medically qualified like the mao he replaces—Dr Nioroge Mungai, who lost his seat with three other ministars in this month's general election.

Kikuyu, Dr Waiyaki has heen a member of Parliament since 1963.

Senior members of Mr Kan Senior members of Mr Ken-

Senior members of Mr Kenyatta's previous Government have retained their posts. Mr Daniel arap Moi remains Vice-President and Minister for Home Affairs, and Mr Mwai Kibaki remains Minister for Finance and Planning.

Mr Mhiyu Koioange—one of President Kenyatra's closest advisers—remains Minister of State in the Presideor's office and Dr Julius Kiano stays at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Mr James Gichurustays as Minister of Defence, Mr Charles Njonjo as Attorney

Mr Charles Njonjo as Attorney General and Mr Jeremiab Nyagah as Minister of Agri-

New members of the Cahinet, apart from Dr Waiyaki, include Mr Mathew Ogutu, a former Assistant Minister for Local Governmant, who becomes Minister for Tourism and Wildlife in place of the defeated Mr Juxon Shako. Mr Ole Olmitipip, also a former Assistant Minister, becomes Minister for ster, becomes Minister for Natural Resources, replacing the defeated Mr William Odongo Omamo, and Mr Eliud Mwamunga. a former backbencher, takes over a new Ministry nf Water Development. The only new MP to go siraight into the Cabinet is Mr Daniel Mutinda, a Nairobi lawyer, who defeated Mr Eliud Miwendwa, the former Minister nf Lahour, at the polls and

nf Lahour, at the polls and becomes Minister for Informa-tion and Broadcasting. President Kenyatta also an-nounced the list of 12 nominated

members of Parliament.
One of the nominated members is Mr Walter Odede, father-in-law of the late Tom Mboya. Tha women mambers nominated are Mrs Jemmah Gecaga, who was on the previous list, and Mrs E. Gachukia, wife of a former leading civil servant.

tate: emergency rice review wanted

WR PYM, Opposition spakesman agriculture (Cambridgeshire, resuming the debase on the ueen's Speech, said the single entence in the Speech dealing ith agriculture indicated with whol clarity the complacency of the Government and their failure to the said of the complacency of the complacency of the government and their failure to the said of the complacency of the complacen take action to deal with the ality of the crisis. If the Governcut had recognized the value of pansion, they bad turned their

He was in favour of discussion t the need was for action and are was no bint of that in the The disaster of the negotiations th the EEC was that they bad moved the floor in the beef mar-

t. Mr Peart had opted out of ervention and that had caused collapse. The depression in the ef market bad increased. Mr art had assured them that market ices would not be allowed to fall unrealistic levels, but did be nk there was a beef farmer who deved that be was receiving the aport be asked for or what was en to be an £18 per cwt minum price ?

Fodder was as expensive as It scarce and with beavy interests ymens due and all costs genally cising fewer farmers were deing on to their animals. The Opposition had pressed the nister to resione the guarantee r beef. There had appeared in e press the outline of a acbeme pay a premium fot beef beld in pre. That did not seem very different from intervention. He did a know whether the minister was

know whether the minister was ing to announce this today or ything like it, but Mr Peart ght never to bave temoved the ervention support. If its continuation bad led to too my problems be could have justed it within the Commonlty.

justed it within the community.

liat proposals bad be put before
Commission to replace the
ervention system? What plans propositions had he lodged with Commission for a new beef sime? After all that had bapned a new regime was needed. A combination of intervention d a system of monetary payants would provide the right sort floor for the market. The minisshould certainly have got someng sentled before now. It was to boped that whatever new plan announced today would this ne be adequate and be applicable

mediately, if not retrospectively. The whole House was disturbed the spectacle of demonstrations Welsh and other farmers ainst the Import of Irish cattle. body could blame the farmers their anger. They saw excessive pplies on the United Kingdom irket depressing the price of beet rther and further. Beef was often eir only source of income. In ome cases it was their actual capi-til. It was only natural that they hould be curaged as they saw nipinad after shipldad arriving for laughter.

There was no new trend, but infurtunately there was a financial needive for Irish producers to ill bere at present. The subsidy tey received over here of 7.8 per ent of the United Kingdom Inter-int of the United Kingdom Inter-indum price was greater than the ish export tax of 4.7 per cent of c frish intervention price. The t effect was a subsidy of about

day waining back the 60 day waining riod which used to apply to Irish aports? Something should be one-quickly to relieve this pressre on the market.

He hoped the Government would on amounce their conclusions the O'Brien report. This was a ost important matter of direct levance to the present situation, was unreasonable and extraor-mary that the House would take a xisioo to ban the export of live timals and yet no one seemed to act together to set the tve taised a whisper of protest forward again on the path tainst the import of live animals to yet higher production.

MR SHORT said it was a major problem. We have the added to co some new devise to debate at

east some of the orders. Hawever,

have looked at the list and we are

oing to make a start on it shortly.

At the same time I will be making proposals to the Committee on rocedure which we hope to ser

ip, which I hope will expedife

ebated all the committee, we could have no time for anything.

MR SKINNER (Bolsnyer, Lab)-

hat is just what we said.

MR SHORT—I know. It is a

naior problem. He said later: We intend to make

start by having short debates. he House must devise some kind

f machinery for debating them dr,

nather to detain the advisor the sound of greater portance. These orders do hange the law of the land and here ought to be some device by thich they can be debated.

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON Central Fife, Lab) asked when the

Vhite Paper on public expenditure rould be produced, and bow soon would the select committee be set

MR SHORT-The committee will

e set up quickly. I hope the White 'aper will be impodured towards he end of the year.

Later, answering questions about ne defence White Paper, he said:

The White Paper will not now be rublished, owing to the general

the Government will make a state-

the Government will make a state-nent in the House about the third

Replying to quesnons on land

ationalization, he said the Gov-roment had published a White

aper setting out the proposals, he legislation would be published awards the end of the year.

which was having a devastating effect on the markets. There would be concern in all quarters of the House about the welfare aspect of the livestock crisis. There were about one million more bead of livestock in the United Kingdom now as com-pared with last year, but supplies of fodder were lower and of poorer

quality. The Veterinary Association of Great Britain felt that at least on the hill and marginal land the stock was in general in poorer condition and less healthy than it was. Some feared for the consequences in malnutrinon this winter

The NFU was auxious about fod-der supplies. He boped the conningency plans were being worked out with the industry to cope with the emergencies they feared were likely to arise. With slaughternouses working to capacity there must be a danger of this. The pig berd was back to the level of 14 years ago and present prices were bardly more than the break-even point. The recent break-even polot. The recent announcement that the subsidy was

to be phased out would not help pig producers through another bard witter. The minister had acted prematurely in removing this sobsidy. The Opposition looked for some clarification of the new guarantee system he promised two weeks ago.

During the summet he lutroduced a series of subsidies and made financial belp available to the industry. Because, with the exception of milk, be produced

this money a little at a time it had not had the desired effect. It had been paid in such a muddled way that ool only had market prices dropped in sympathy with the payments but in many cases the money did not seem to have been received. did not seem to have been received by farmers for whose benefit it was intended. Mr Peart should sell the House

why the low prices for beef teceived by farmers did not seem to have been passed on to the For months the Opposition bad beeo clamouring for an immediate national review, followed by a cash injection. Mr Peart's series of minor injections bad not even begun to revive the patient.

The general position of the whole industry (he said) is now so grave, and the threat to future supplies of food so alarming, that nothing less than an emergency

review will do.

There was pleuty of scope 10. improve marketing atrangements and give further encouragement to agricultural cooperatives. Immediate consultations on these aspects should be instituted by Mr. Peart so be could bring forward proposals.

proposals.

He welcomed the general reviewdf agricultural policy now in.
progress in the EEC. It was essendal, but it was not necessary to
wait for the conclusion of this
review to make adjustments to the
United Kingdom transitional

petiod.

It was important to see that the maximum possible acrease of sides, \$77m was injected into the sugar beet was grown next year, and a genuine incentive should be adostry and in addition over and a genuine incentive should be adostry and in addition over given to beet growers to increase home supplies.

The Opposition were convinced and proper demonstrations at the post.

in the United Kingdom Intermitum price was greater than the lish export tax of 4.7 per cent of c frisb intervention price. The opposition were convinced from the family of the free was a subsidy of about to per hundredweight on imports om Ireiand.

In present citeumstances this is a thoroughly unsatisfactory d unfair situation. The minister could say what cauld be done, and he looked at the possibility of improved producative than a direct than a direct threat to the capital of the inferior of improved producative than a direct than a direct threat to the capital of the inferior of improved producative than a direct threat to the capital of the inferior of improved producative than a direct threat to the capital of the inferior of improved producative than a direct threat to the capital of the inferior of improved producative than a direct threat to the capital of the inferior of improved producative than a direct threat to the capital of the inferior of the i

achieved by large-scale capital investment which ought to continue worries which prompt farmers to protest. The Government should give full weight to the effect of proposals on the nation's food supplies, and not impose any additional bare their own livelibodis to consultation of the post of tourieus on farmers at present.

Only noe thing worried him—the safeguarding of bome-grown food supplies, and the wellheing of the farmers will need the port again supplies, and the wellheing of the farmers will need the port again supplies, and involved in agriculture should come logether and act together to set the Industry. He hoped as a result of the act together to set the Industry debate and representations made forward again on the path leading that the farmers would reconsider their own livelibodistics.

White Paper | Minorities on defence have an delayed until amendment problem January During questions on business for

The SPEAKER announced th amendments he bad selected in connexion with the Queen Speech He said that for Monday on the export of live animals, fol-lowing a free vote of the House. Since then the O'Brien report had concluded that much of the prop-aganda given to MPs was unhe bad selected an Opposition amendment dealing with nanona lization and, for Tuesday, another by the Opposition in wider terms. MR SHDRT, Lord President of the Council (Newcastit noon 1yne, Central, Lab)—There are strong pointons about this. The ban will remain until the House bas an opportunity to debate it.

MR POWELL (South Down, UUUC) asked for a debate on the problems of discussing European econdary legislation in the House.

MR SHORT said it was a major The latter regrets that the Queen's Speech "in no way measures up to the perils facing the country, and that its doctrinain proposals will divide rather Iban units the natioo"

MR THDRPE (North Devoo, Lesaid the Speaker's ruling was un challenged and accepted, but ever with a six-day debate on the Queen's Speech the unity amend ments which had a chance of bein called were those labled by the difficial Opposition Front Bench. That means (be said) no grou of Government backbenchers of any other group of backbencher or minority MPs ever have chanca to put a different point of

In the interests of protecting th interests of protecting the interests of other MPs and giving the Speaker wider discretion future, it would help if the Leader of the House could indicate he interesting.

MR EDWARD SHORT, Lor president of the Council and Leader of the House of Common (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central Lab)—This is a matter which the Procedure Committee; when we see it up, may well look at in view of the changed composition of the

Opposition. MR OONALO STEWART I Western Isles, Scnt Nat)—Urgent consideration is needed by the Scientific Scientific Constitution is needed by the Scientific Constitution in the second seco Committee on Procedure or by the Leader of the House. We speak for \$50,000 voters in Scotland an could bold the majority of Scotland seats, yet be unable to hat the seats.

amendments.

MR EDWARO HEATH (Bexlet Sidcup, C)—In case wrong control in secure of the House and an explanatory memoraodum is being prepared. Sidcup, C)—In case wrong control memoraodum is being prepared sious may be drawn, it is custom required at a later stage before any required at a later stage before are selected on the Address, the other days are left without amendments so MPs may catch the Speaker's eye and raise any sub-

MR SHORT—We hope to set to the Procedure Committee ver shortly. There are urgent matter to be considered. These matter could be referred to it so Mis-

griculture in grave Mr Peart outlines main elements of new beef regime to be negotiated in EEC

MR PEART, Minister of Agricul-ture and Fisheries (Workington, 126), said that if the country was in get the food that was needed producers must have a reasonable return for their labour and invest-

The volume of imports of food, The volume of imports of food, feed and beverages would probably be down about 4 per cent between 1972 and 1974, but higher world prices were likely to increase Britain's food trade deficit over the period by about £1,500m.

In the shdrt-lerm, the Government would be pursuing their objective in the discussions on the fiding of Community prices for the next agricultural year. The discussions would begin soon. The Counsider would begin soon. The Counsider would begin soon.

sions would begin soon. The Council of Ministers had agreed to take decisions by February 1 next year, The Government would pursue me objective in the wider stocktak-ing of the common agricultural policy, which was under way. That specktaking was to be presented to year, and the Government expected that the Condcil would be dealing with the subject at its February

with the subject at its February meeting.

K.He negotiated at the September meeting of the Council of Ministers an arrangement by which with the council of Ministers an arrangement by which with the council of Ministers over the six winter months would be raised by the substantial figure of 8p a gallon.

That was worth over £100m to wire farmers over that period try farmers over that period. ere bad been general recognition at the action which the Govern-ent had taken would enable the tity industry to go forward with infidence.

Producers of pigs, ponitry and gs were also in an improving fuation. Though there had been a ill in the pig berd during the immer, producers were getting a sod price from the market—about eshest in Europe. The special pig absidy of 500 a score was being Ighest in Europe. The special pig absidy of 50p a score was being tased out now that market prices ad improved. Egg producers could see a reco-

ery to more reasonable levels. In I these sectors of livestock

ad expressed such sentiments of omplacency in a situation in thich thousands of farmers were acing bankruptcy. The minister as facing an industry crombling round his feet. He bad done practically nothing and unless be did omething, there simply would not be farmers next year to produce the cond.

MR CLEDWYN HUGHES (Ang.

MR CLEDWYN HUGHES (Augsey, Lab) said the era of cheap
bod as they knew it some years
to was over. There were no barthe hasements for food overseas
by mote.
In a comparatively short space

time in the last Parliament, the

their decision to invade these

ports.

He bad not known a group of men as frustrated and desperate as the farmers of Wales. He urged them to avoid violence. It was not

in their nature. The Government should take immediate action to help farmers.

help farmers.

MR HOWELLS (Cardigan, L) said that many farmers in Wales and Britain were worried that many of their stock would starve during the winter months. The minister should do something to help. Many farmers faced bankruptcy and were selling stock which they should be keeping for breeding.

breeding. MR WEETCH (Ipswich, Lab), in

a maiden speech, said bousing was the most serious priblem. He wel-comed proposals in the Speech about providing more bouses to

rent and improving the quality ni existing property. Be also applauded proposals for a stable flow uf mortgages. But this was not the main problem. Many families able to service a loan were mable to put down the deposit and the Serverary of State should con-

the Secretary of Stare should con-sider a scheme for mortgage advances.

advances.

MR JAMES JDHNSON (Kingston npon Hull, West, Lab) said that following the Caracus conference un the sea, Britain should extend her fishing limits in order to protect the interests of British fishermen. It was inevitable, honest and decent that the limits should be extended, and the sooner the better.

the better.

MR WELSH (Angus, South, Scot Nat), in a maiden speech, sald everyone was a devolutionist now, and it was not difficult to see why

MR SKEET (Bedford, C) asked

whether the Chancellar of the Ex-

chequer intended to seek parlia-mentary approval of the EEC loan scheme involving the dispensing of

some £3,000m to ease members' oil

approved.

The timetable for such decisions

will take account of the oeed for consultation with national parliaments and where necessary for domestic logislation in some EEC

Parliamentary Notices

House of Commons

lodge at 11.0d: Debate on address
in righty to the Queen's Speech.

MPs told of

deficit plan

EEC oil

) said it was amazing Mr Peart ad expressed such sentiments of

The sharp fall in returns to the heef fattener had been allowed to create an atmosphere of gloom that. We must establish (he said) an had been spread to sectors where it was not justified. The fail in beef fatteners returns was all the more marked because it followed the boom conditions of last year when prices and profits were high. Low prices were the result of heavy marketings. That would be an improvement

over the coming months.

However, such fluctuations were particularly bad when a measure of long-term stability was needed for producers and consumers. This sta-bility used to be given by Britain's fasstock guarantees scheme-(Labour cheers)—for beef with its deficiency payments. The Conservatives bad acced prematurely in

Under arrangements the Conser-

varives bad negodated the only form that addindnal support could take at present would be per-manent intervention. That bad been tried in other countries but bad proved incapable of giving the bad proved incapable of giving the producer any security. It also kept fresh beef at reasonable prices away from consumers.

Duly today in an editorial in The Times, there bad been mention of the EEC system of intervendon buying which bad proved unsatisfactory for its purpose.

We shall be starting discussions next month (be said) to establish new arrangements from the beginning of the new beef year on March 1, 197S.

Already they bad secured, on a Community basis, the system of marketing premiums to supplement the return from the market on a rising scale throughout the

that was bappening. At the elec-tion the Scottish nanoualists achieved the breakthrough and it was clear that the Scottish people were not going blindly to accept

What was bappening was bap-pening in the bearts and minds of

the Scottish people and it was their decision which would count as to the future government of Scotland.

Scottish nationalism was the opposite of separatism. It would allow Scotland to join the world. The separatists were those trying to separate Scotland from her

wealth. A self-governing Scattand would automatically cooperate with her nearest neighbours, but it

would be on the basis of equality. Nothing less would be adequate. There was little or nothing in the

There was little or nothing in the Queen's Speech which provided a blueprint for Scotland's future. The Scottish people had an alternative through obvious democratic action if the United Kingdom could not offer them Idng-term economic and political security. MR NICHOLAS EDWARDS (Pembroke, C) said since the warthere had never been such bitterness in the farming industry. Feelings were running high, particu-

ings were running high, particularly among younger farmers.

when the British public realize what the Government bave done to the long-term prospects for food production (be said) that bitterness will be shared by the whole nation. Faced by a description of the said of the shared by the whole nation.

nation. Faced by a desperate crisis, Mr Peart has produced a personal apologia to which the facts give

MR WARD (Peterborough, Lab), in a maiden speech, said farmworkers were at a disadran-tage over matters of safety because of the friendliness and ease of

relations with their employers. This subject ought to require 2

sterner and more responsible approach which was sometimes overlooked in such a relationship. The Health and Safety Commis-

sion should bring about a new approach to farm safety, so that the average of 90 fatalities a year was reduced.

MR JASPER MORE (Lndlow, C)

said there were rumours in his part of the world that fodder was being

or me world mat fodder was being exported to Europe from areas like Kem. If this was true he boped it would be stopped.

MR JOHN MORRIS, Secretary of State for Wales (Aberavon, Lab), said he had seen references to this but so far no evidence had been produced.

MR MORE said farmers in his

constituency felt strongly that in the light of what they were having to suffer over the sale of cattle it

was acandalous that beef prices appeared not to bave been reduced in the shops. There might be many stages between the livestock market and retail butchers who insisted that they were oot making excessive profits. He boped the Government would not allow this

matter to drop.

MR TORNEY (Bradford, South,

Lan) said the real basis of the pretty grim situation the farming industry faced was to be found in the years 1972 and 1973. One of the

evils was the great rise in the price of everything the farmet touched.

what London banded out.

Port demonstrations a shortsighted policy

production, producers had benefited from the extension to cereals of the Community-financed import subsidies. This extension had begun to reduce feed costs of livestock producers below what they would otherwise have been.

winter. By February these premiums would be £36.6S a bead.

The Introduction of subsidies of £26 a tonne to cover the costs of begun to reduce feed costs of livestock produce a better phasing of supplies on to the market and to the costs of the costs private storage of beef should also help to produce a better phasing of supplies on to the market and to reduce pressures of the present

Also, many cattle coming on to the market were of poor quality which depressed the average price to the heaf fattener. He hoped to see market prices firming up again over the coming mouths.

He wanted to see the continuation of the continuation of the common over the coming mouths. production grants designed to safeguard the supply of good quality calves and store cattle for the fattener to huy. Britain's calf and beef cow subsidies could well serve as a model. He wanted to see a better and

simpler import regime. That should give teasonable access to abolishing the scheme last year. He third countries, particularly for boped they would not try to evade specialized types of beef required responsibility for the present situation.

The property of the present situation of the present situation of the present situation. nional trade. But it must also afford adequate safeguards to producers against the undermining of their own market.

Those were the main elements in the new regime which be wanted to secure in negotiation in the Coun-

He wanted to see that the farmer had a better deal for his beef.

Something had to be done urgently. It was necessary to act unilaterally within the Common Market. Britain should not go cap in band to the Common Market bureancrats, begging for permission to help the farmers.

sion to help the farmers. . MR WILLIAM RDSS (London.

derry, UUUC) said the beef prob-lem in Northern Ireland was worse than that in the rest of the United

kingdom because Ulster shared a border with a large exporter of beef which chuked the slaughter bouses in Ulster and prevented local people getting their cattle in. There should he a 90 day delay between cattle being imported and claughtered.

slaughtered.

slaughtered.

MRS ELAINE KELLETT-BOWMRN (Lancastet, C) said farmers
were desperately worried about the
situation. Not just the future of
agriculture was at stake. The situation of every bousewife was also
cridical and every dinner table in
the land was at risk.

MR WAPK HIGHES (Durbam.

MR MARK HUGHES (Durham,

Lab) said there was now the classic

situadon of over supply on the market. The bulk of this was over-whelmingly from United Kingdom

farmers and they deluded them-selves if they pretended that im-

ported supplies were creating the

MR SCOTT-HDPKINS (West Derbyshire, C) said that to go on as at present would mean not only that a lot of small farmers and hill

farmers would go out of business but that there would be enormous difficuldes next spring and sum-mer. An immediate cash Injection

mer. An immediate cash injection into the iodustry was vital.

MR DAFYDD THOMAS (Merioneth, Pl Cymru) said it was no use the minister saying that there would be a new beef regime in March. A faistock guarantee price must be introduced urgently, in the way it operated prior to EEC entry. An announcement of its restoration must be made in the next week to avoid the total collapse of hill farming.

MR TOMLINSON (Meriden, Lab) said many farmers welcomed the scrapping by the Conservatives of the guaranteed price aystem

of the guaranteed price aystem which had served the country for nearly 25 years. They felt a free

market would produce better returns. The outery now was an admission by many in the farming

community roat they were wrong and he welcomed their conversion.

The minister should take note of

the almost unanimous view that they should return to the system so capticiously broken up by the

MR WINTERTON (Macclesfield,

(c) said they must put a floot back in the beef market and have a special autumn price review to inject cash and confidence back into the farming industry.

The small family farmet was still

continued and adequate supply for consumers.

Some farmers had taken action in the last few days to exclude Irish cattle from this country. He could not condone any action which meant taking the law into one's own hands. That was not the way things were done in this country and it would be fatal to their way of life if it became so.

Cattle and sheep producers in their way of life if it became so.

Cattle and sheep producers in some parts of the country were facing difficulties over the supply of forage, especially hay and straw. (Shouts of "They cannot get it".) The first step was to establish the full facts about the quaorides available nadonally, nor only of hay and straw hay of ellege.

only of bay and straw, but of sllage and other feeds such as toot crops. The Government were doing this

continued and adequate supply for

Unreliable method

The Conservatives bad ahandooed the beef guarantee and dismantled important subsidies. It appeared they were putting their faith in intervention, in order lo deal with the beef surplus which was in prospect. The Labour Gov-erument decided not to operate intervention. Experience had shown that they would bave been putting their faith in a quite unreliable method of assuring proliable method ducers' returns.

ducers returns.

In a few months the Labour Government bad taken substantial action, coming to office as members of the EEC on terms the Labour Government considered un-

Labour Government considered unsadsfactory, but they bad not
allowed this to prejudice United
Kingdom inferests.

In the EEC they had pressed for
a stocktaking of the common agricultural policy and that was now
under way. Government action
represented a massive injection of nearly £300m into the industry.

All this bad been achieved without imposing any resulting substantial increases on consumers' food bills. The Government's agricultural policy, unlike that of the Conservatives, was linked with a

the minister's speech showed so little sympathy and understanding of the crisis which faced the

of the crisis which faced the nation. It was an unworthy speech. It showed disgraceful complacency. It was full of watery phrases auch as "recognizing the arrisety which exists" when farmers were going bankrupt.

The mimister should have taken arrives actiles to the sugment for

action earlier in the summer to try and ensure supplies of suger from

Australia, rather than waiting until the autumn. There was immense cause for worry over that. There might be discontent in

EEC was now calling for unilateral action. They had wrecked the whole system so carefully built up by previous Cooservative and Labour Governments.

gement to huild up a far larger tivestock sector for rearing and gattening than could be channelled

in me ordinary way on to the markets at reasonable prices.

The Times analysis showed that the EEC system of intervention

buying bad proved unsatisfactory.
Right across Europe tarmers were
expressing great concern about the

operation of the system there. Hence the need for the vital stock-

taking which would take place in the Common Market and in which Mr Peart would play a leading

Fatmers should not be encouraged to take the law into their own bands. They had friends in all parts of the Commons. Everyone, wanted to see a prosperous industry. The kind of activitationing than could be chaunelled would be of no benefit to the

ludnstry.

The Government were examining

fodder supplies urgently in consul-tation with the (arming organiz-

The debate was adjourned.

House adjourned, 10.25 pm.

Farmers

should not

terrific increase in the price of said that be was astumished that animal feeding stuffs. Mr Peart the minister's speech showed so was not Minister of Agriculture at little sympathy and understanding

care for the consumet and struck a proper balance between the dif-ferent interests. (Conservative sbduts of "Resign".)

Many police forces below strength as crime rise continues

House of Lords

LORD HARRIS of GREEN-WICH, Mimster of State, Home Office, resuming the debate on the Queen's Speech, said the Bill aimed at ending discrimination based on sex would reflect the Government's resolve to introduce measures to discourage discriminations conduct and promote senuine. tory conduct and promote genmine equality of opportunity for both

It would reinforce the Equal Pay Act. Ir would be unlawful for employers to discriminate in opportunides for recruiment, training and promotion on grounds

either of sex or marriage.

Education would be brought within the scope of the Bill. The proposels would also apply to the provision of goods, facilities and services to the public including such critical areas as housing accommodation, banking, loans, credit and mortgage.

The Equal Opportunities
Commission would be able to
represent individuals in suitable
and significant cases and would be

empowered to conduct investig-ations on its own initiative whether or not it had received an individual complaint.

complaint.

Discrimination would not suddenly cease after the passage of the Bill. Even after the enactment of two race relations Acts, there was still much discrimination against man and women solely on grounds of colour. of colour.

There bad been a rise of 20 per cent in recorded crime in the first balf of this year. It was apparent from about the middle of last year that the decrease sbown in the months of 1973 was not being maintained. They bad no compre-bensive information about the period after the end of june hut such figures as they had suggested the trend was continuing. It was important to realize that many other advanced industrial countries were experiencing precisely the At the end of September the

At the end of September the total strength of the police service was 100,822. The growth of the service so far this year was disappointing and the manpower situation in a number of forces remained highly unsatisfactory.

At the end of 1965 the police had a total of 1,450 personal radios. Now there were 26,500 and in the same period the number of radios in police cars bad more than doubled.

bled.
Another important recent derelopment was the police nanonal computer. Loevitably there were some anxieties about the possible misuse of personal information held on computers by police or other Government departments. The police were highly sensitive to this and considerable steps had been taken to make sure that there was no unauthorized access to this sort of information. They wanted to protect citizens from unwar-

to protect citizens from unwarranted and mischievons intrusium into private affairs.

The Government had decided to publish in advance of their overall conclusions on privacy their views on the specific question arising

Europe over intervention, but it was doing a good job there in supporting the market. Beef farmers there were getting better prices than British farmers. The beef storage scheme the Government ment were planning to introduce would take beef off the market and put it into cold store. This was an attempt to increase beef prices on the domestic market. The scheme was intervention by another name. from the lacreased use of computers in both public and private security. They hoped to du this by Christmas and to present their overall canclusions as soon as pos-Immediate action was needed; it was no good going on until March overall controls.

Sible thereaftet.

Apart from the Government's own proposals for a major restructuring of the procedure for investigations against the oext year.

MR JOHN MORRIS, Secretary of
State for Wales (Aberavon, Lab),
said many parts of the industry

said many parts of the Industry had accepted and welcomed decisions the Covernment had brought back from Brussels and were oot feeling rbe atmosphere of crisis. It was did that the Conservative Party which took Britaln into the EEC was now calling for unitateral amendments of the reculations. considering tract amendments of the regulations, and when trying to give effect to proposals for an independent element to be built into the system, they would also consider modifications which would make the exist-

tions which would make the existing system a great deal fairer from the point of view of the police just as of the public.

The Home Secretary bad made an order, which would cume into effect tonight, transferring the policing of London Airport from the British Airpurts Authority Constabolary to the Metropolitan Police. Terrorists might strike at other airports and the Government were holding urgent consultations with the authority and with the police about the possible designation of other BAA airports that Heatbrow—namely, Garwick, Stansted, Presiwick, and Edin burgh. He hoped these talks would The analysis in today's edition of The Times showed that at the beart of the ptoblem was the encourage-ment given by the Government's predecessors about the livestock sector. Here was official encouraburgh. He hoped these talks would lead to the laying of orders as an

early date. LDRD ABERDARE (C) said ways must be found to provide a satisfactory careet structure for National Health Service staff withnut the need for that militancy which was so alien to their nature. There had to be a system of wage and salary determination by real negonations between employers and employees. The Whilley machinery provided that and there was no need to alter the

anons to see what could be done to alleviate the problem. There had been stories about targe exports of fodder abroad. The ministry had not been able to find any evidence

included in the Queen's Speech. The Government's rejection of the tax credit scheme was sad. It would have taken the majority of pensioners dependent on supplementary benefit out of need hy providing them with an income as

of right.

He regretted that so many responsible people had responded with such instant abuse to Sir Keith Joseph's recent speech. They responded with such speed that it was clear they had not taken the trouble to read the full text of the speech which to those who knew sit Keith, and who had read it, was statesmanlike effort to get at the hasis of some major problems. (Conservative chects.)

LDRD BEAUMONT of WHIT-LEY (L) said the Liberals greeted the Government's land proposals with mixed feelings. Liberals had with mixed feelings. Liberals had always believed that that accrual of value 10 land should go to the community and not to the individual, but the present proposals seemed expressly designed to drive land off the matket, rather than bring it on to the matket. It would be far better to have site value range. At a ome of rampant inflation it was impurtant that they should look after the

rampant initiation that they should look after the iodividuals, particularly those whi were worse off, and also the liberty of the iodividual.

LADY STEDMAN (Lab), in a maiden speech, said the Government should tell the local authorities what was to be the level of local government services, what was to be the level of Government grant towards those services, and how that grant was to be distrib-uted. That information should be given urgently so that they know where they were going and what they could do. Lucal government should not bear more than its fair share in the

cutback. Personal services should be safeguarded and the high standards of local government main aioed VISCOUNT BRIDGEMAN

said General Sit Walter Walker and Colonel Oavid Surling bad come into the news with their pro-posals for volunteer lorces to be used in maintaining essential ser-vices in a natural emergency. He did not know the details of the organization they proposed. If he did be would almost certainly have reservations about them, but these two men had performed a service to their country by drawing allention to the present shortage of manpower available at short notice to deal with contingencles and ensure condinuation of essential services. VISCOUNT BROOKEBOROUGH

appealed to the Home Secretary mit in send the Price sisters back to Ulster at present. The time had come to reexamine the question of capital punishment for terrorism. Many of the terrorists had already made their commitment to die when they became hardened eriminals and the deterrent effect on them would probably be negative but there might be a let of wild people becoming involved in a single operation on whom it mucht act as a deterrent.

The EARL of KINTURE (C) soul thuse people who said " pay up or else " were just as guilty of a me a method of confrontation as the people who said there is no people who said there i money in the latty. We cannot Was it because a differing were perhaps at an all-time low and discredited that people did not really believe they were in a crosso-He did not know, but it appeared to be the case.

He suggested not a could cold

embracing all sections of the community setting out tangeline within which year out tangeline should endeatour to accurate.

LORD DONALDSON of KINGS-BRIDGE, Under Severary, North ern Ireland Office, said the idea of the Convendum was that constructive ideas put up by different people should be discussed in detail and put to the Covernment. There was a sense of vacuum at the moment but it was being filled in various ways by discussion and there was more to cume.

The ilming was extremely difficult and not yet decided. The Convention had to be tried, it could work and should not be written off in advance. It was an opportunity for men of good will to make sense.

o make sense.

LORD BELHAVEN and STEN-TON (Scot Nat) said that the Scottish National Party sought to give back to the people of Scotland the right to govern their own ofland without interference from outside. It sought this through the ballot

we are not using bomb. (the said). We are using arguments. We do not seek wealth which does not belong to us, and we are not set-ting out to damage England or any

by real negonations between employers and employees. The Whilley machinery provided that and there was no need to alter the basic principles of the system, but the machinery was slow and cumbersome and it should be possible to improve it, to cut out unnecessary delays, and to make oegonations more realistic. This was not a time to abotish health service chatges and private beds and he was glad this was not

Expansion of higher education promised

from poverty of environment or domestic circumstances. In the schools children could be intro-duced to the possibility of new goals of achievement and there one had to he most careful not to perpetuate or widen the gap that separated them from those coming from more fortunate bomes.

The Government's policy was to make provision as soon as oossible for more pursery education for children of three or four years of age mainly on a part-time basis with particular urgency for meeting the needs of disadvantaged children.

The second stage at which children encountered inequality was at the 11-plus. Here great progress had been made towards a juster system and the Government were determined to complete the

process. He emphasized that the Govern-ment fully intended to carry out the commitment in the party man-ties to which said that the next Labour Government would stop the present system of direct grant schools and would withdraw tax relief and charitable status from public schools as a first step to-wards their long-term aim of phas-

ing out fee-paying in schools. These were complex and diffi cuit matters and there were some formidable technical problems to

fashionable in some quarters that more meant worse. They still did not provide enough opportunities at the higher education level for the abundant national talent to be developed to the full. In this respect Britain lagged hehind on many other countries. It would be his policy to put

greater emphasis on the plan, to the expansion of higher education It was not true, as some believed, that the Government's policy was anti-university. He had not accepted the new office to preside over the decline of the universities. universities.

A crucial part of his job was to ensure their chatinuting and expanding success. The cler-whelming majority of diedent were hard working decens joined people while had not gone total higher education to disrupt it institutions or to format equations

stitutions or to fament revolution in society from them. They had gone there to develop their falents in the service of the country and the community. He did not accept the bully to the the left thesis put forward by an

The education service must robe timble to he a large consumer. I public resources. The debate was adjourned and a next Tuesday.

House adjourned, 5.55 p.n.

The small family farmet was still a vital part of British agriculture. Any wealth taxes the Chancellor proposed to bring in should be carefully considered in relation to agricultural boldings. MR SPENCE (Thirsk and Malton, Cl said British farmers could live outside the EEC or, within it. Where they could not live was in mid-channel, neither inside the Community nor dutside it. Which were they to bave, membership of of everything the farmer touched. Probably the greatest of those evilswas the fantastic rise in animal feeding stuffs. This was not just apparent in March or April, 1974, or after October 10, 1974, but was apparent during the summer of 1973 and before. It was forecast much earlier than that that the Russian crop would fail and that there would be a tremendous demand on the An early statement is to be made to the House of Commons on the amount of the rate-support grant for local authoriwere they to bave, membership of rbe Community and its system or ties and its distribution. LORD CROWTHER-HUNT, Minister of State for Education and Science, said the Government make a further statement on the subject as soon as possible. Do higher education he had been and continued to be an expansionist, the did not accept the view fashionable in some quartery that Mr Wilson called a ministerial before. It was forecast much eartier than that the Russian crop would fail and that there would be a tremendous demand on the American crop with a consequent The Community 2nd its system the guarantee, which implied non-membership of the Community? MR JOPLING [Westmorland, C), replying for the Opposition, meeting yesterday to consider the outcry from local authority leaders that councils must have will have to be cut,

Rate-support

for sugar announced

the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, what effect the increased cost of sugar supplied under the Communwealth deficits.

MR EDMUND DELL, Paymaster
General, in a writtern reply, Saiot.
The Commission proposals for regulations serting our rise framework of a scheme and its implementation bave been deposited in available available. Sugar Agreement would have oo the Retail Price Index.

MRS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, in a written reply, said. The agreement to pay \$140 per long too fob, for shipments of raw sugar under the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement between September 1, 1974 and

distortion of competition in the food industry and inequity between different groups of consumers, it has been decided to introduce a price equalization scheme for sugar. The scheme, which has been drawn up in consultation with the industry, will be administered by industry, will be administered by the Sugar Board and will come loto operation on Monday next, November 4.

of cane and beet sugar. In view of the exceptional circumstances, including in particular the need to introdoce the equalization scheme quickly, it would not be appropriate to require the refiners to wait the usual 28 days before inplementing price increases, and following consultation with the Price Commission I have signed Conmer-Inflation (Notification of Increases in Prices and Charges) Order 1974 which will enable the increases to be announced imme-

around £190 per top and as new supplies reach the shops retail prices with increase by 4p to 51p per 21b bag. This should produce a price in large shops of 181p to 19p for sugar produced by the British Sugar Corporation, Tate and Lyle and Maobre, which includes San-key and Westhurn sugars.

give £1m MR RICHARD MITCHELL

sald in a written reply: The Gov-

Exchequer to towards theatre

(Sauthampton, Itchen, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Education and Science what arrangements are being made for the com-pletion of the National Theatre. MR HUGH JENKINS, Under Secretary, Education and Science,

ernment and the Greater London Council bave, subject to seeking the necessary authority from Parliamenf and the council for their respective contributions, reached agreement to provide the necessary agreement to provide the necessary resources to complete the National Theatre notwithstanding the further substantial tises in costs which have been encountered.

The leader of the council, in consultation with the leader of the minerity party in the council has

whichever is the less, do the under-standing that the balance of expenditure will be met by the

Exchequer.

Price equalization scheme

MR MICHAEL THOMAS (New The scheme will take account of castle upon Tyne, East, Lab) asked price increases untified to the the Secretary of State for Prices

December 31, 1974, would give rise to a wide differential between the prices of refined cane sugar and refined beet sugar.

In order to avoid the resulting

Under the scheme the ex-refinery prices of granulated sugar for the retail market will rise to

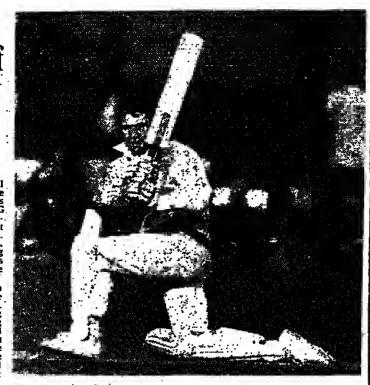
minority party in the council, has agreed to recommend a contribution up in film or 30 per ceni,

Amiss will make himself known to **Australians**

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Oct 31

After a week of hard physical preparation but all too little cricket (Adelaide has had its wettest October fur 25 years) MCG are due to begin the first first-class match of their mur against South Australia litere tomorrow. It has been fine again today, after yest-riay's wash-out among the seafaring people, but the nets at the Oval were too are to be of any use to batsmen. of any use to batsmen. When MCC were last in Adelaide, South Australia were the strongest of the state sides. They had Barry Richards playing for them then, as well as Greg Chappelt. These two contributed 224 and 57 respectively to a South Australian total of 649 fur time declared. Before Richards the guest arder was Gary Sobers, and hefore Sobers there was the danger for two or three tours that Les Favell, one of the most exciting strokemakers of recent Australian cricket, would give South Australia a flying start. Now. through, even Chappell has been endeed eway to play for Queensland end Richerds is captaining Netal. Trevor, the youngest of the three Ghappells, has not come on as was boped— he was badly hurt in a fielding collision last season—and tomor-row it is a reladvely inexperienced side that Ian Chappell leads. The three other Test players in it are Asliley Mallett, the off-spin t, the off-spin Woodcock, wbo bowler, Ashley Woodcock, wbo opened Australia's innings against. New Zealand at the start of the year, and Terry Jenner, a leg-spin bowler who has also played in the

Lancashire League and for Cam-hridgesbire in the Minor Counties Championship. From South Australie's showing the should be possible to get an idea of the stendard of the young cricketers coming into the first-cricketers coming into the first-based in Australie. I heve en anything as nneven and sparsely



Ian Chappell, Australian Test captain, who gets an early look at MCC's howling when he leads South Australia.

idea it may not be quite as high as' people in England generally imagine it to be. John Nash, by the way, who elso plays for South Australia, had a few matches for Hampstire second XI last summer, not without success.

For MGG Aouss makes his first appearance in Australia. There is naturally great interest in bim onthere, after his wonderful run for England. "Whis is Amiss?", they 35k; as much as they must have

ask, as much as they must have esked "which is Hutton?", or which is Comptoo?" just after the war. It is as well Amiss is a phiegmaoc fellow, for he has got a lot to live up to. Just what sort of a pitch we shall get is uncertain. Although the Oval looks as charming as ever the ectual square is as rough as on the roughest of village grounds. That is hecause the football season bas not long heen finished. On

grassed there would be no question in England of making a pitch fit for a first-class match. But in Australia, with plenty of rolling end watering and e few hours sunsbine, almost enything can be bedded down to produce a scrviceable pitch. If not quite the featherbed of old, it will be surprising if, at some time on the tour, the bowlers do not feel like getting together and digging np the Adelaide wicket at the end of the day. Teams from:

laide wicket at the end of the day.
Teams from:
MGG: O. L. Amiss, O. A. Lloyd,
J. B. Edrich, M. H. Oenness (captain), K. W. R. Fletcher, A. W.
Greig, A. P. E. Knott, F. J. Timns,
O. L. Underwood, C. M. Old,
R. G. O. Willis, M. Hendrick,
SOUTH AUSTRALIA: 1. M.
Gbappell (captain). A. J. Woodcock, J. Barnes, G. Gonsier, M.
Hendricks. T. J. Jenner, A. W.
Mallett, J. Nasb, R. Parker, W.
Prior, A. Sincock, P. Sincock.

Golf

Only one out of 119 equals par

Oct 30.-The United States took e precarious lead of one stroke in a rightly bunched field in the first round of the world men's amateur team gulf cham-plouship for the Eisenhower rophy here today.

Led by the United States amateur champion Jerry Pate's one-over-par 73, the Americans totalled 224 m lead from surprising Brazil, with Japan another stroke behind on 226 and South Africa and Britain-Ireland od 227 Africa and Britain-Ireland od 227 Africa and Britain-Ireland od 227.
Each team has four players
with the best three scores each
day counting towards the total.
Not a single player in the 119men field of 35 teams managed
to break par of 72 on the tough
seaside Cajuiles course which
tested the hest women amateurs
in the world a week ago, end only
20-year-old Rubbie Meyer, of
South Africa managed to appul outh Africa, managed to equal

Jaime Gonzalez and Jose Diniz as they finished right behind the Americans, who have won the trophy five rimes in the past eight years, and Japan elso had a 73 from, Satoshi Yamazaki. Behind Meyer (72) in the power-ful South African team came Oreyer with 76 and Hawkes, a University of Houston student, with 79. Britain-Ireland were led by Hedges with 74 and John Davies with 75. with 75.

The chief scoring surprise was
the 80 by the South African
Sundelson, regarded by many as
one of the top players here and
the best on his side,
col: United States (J. Pate 73, G.
Burns 74, G. Strangs 77, G. Koch
701. 25. Brazii i.J. Gonzalez 73. J. Dintz 25. Brazii i.J. Gonzalez 73. J. Dintz 25. R. Rossi 79. R. Navarro 791. Infe 75. T. Sakata 78. G. Makobe 85. T. South Airtea i.R. Meyer 72. C. Breyer 76. J. Hawkes 79. N. Sunderson 801; Sritain-ircland i.P. Heddes 74. J. Bavles 75. R. Eyles 78. I Hutcheon 721.

235: Australia (T. Gale 78.]. Gresham
78. P. Wood 79. C. Kaye 851.
237: Spatin IJ. Gancedo 76. E. de la
Riva 80. R. Taye 81. N. Sagardia
88: Sweden 10. Lahiaron 78. J.
Rube 79. H. Hendersen 80. G.
234: Canado 1P. Archambaus 77. A.
240: Canado 1P. Archambaus 77. A.
259: Argentina (J. Devoto 78. H.
Carbonetil 79. J. Ledesma 82. R.
Monguzzi 84:
240: Taby (A. Llonello 80. L. Silva
80. M. Mannolt 80. G. Sita 83!.
241: New Zealand (M. Nicholson 80.
R. Goombes 80. E. McHougal 81.
R. Murray 82: Venezuela 1C. Plaza
77.
242: White 83: B1. G. Larrazbast 21.
243: New Zealand (M. Nicholson 80.
R. Goombes 80. E. McHougal 81.
R. Murray 82: Venezuela 1C. Plaza
77.
242: West Germany 1V. Pagel 80. C.
Stadier 81. P. Jochums 81. U.
Nievert 87:; Joialum (G. Joyer 80.)
J. Jigwood 80. F. Rodesci, 82. B.
Humon 85:
245: Talwan / The Ming Chen 76. Went
Nung Hung 83. Ter-Rugi Chang 84.
Kuo-Chilh Lloa 841.
X. Jamaca 11. Sturdy 77. W. Ward
31. S. Bemercardo 80. H. McDonaid
37: J. Puerto Rico 1V. Moreles 79.
8 Hormon 82. J. Teale 85. W. van
44: Jamaca 11. Sturdy 77. W. Ward
31. S. Bemercardo 80. H. McDonaid
37: J. Puerto Rico 1V. Moreles 79.
8 Hormon 13. Stordy 77. R. Ward
31. T. Gober. 81. G. Fennelt 85.
W. Rrittain 80: France 1A. Gadiller
70. P. Cotton 82. G. Leven 84.
P. Ploujoux 861.

Eagle two helps Wiechers to lead with 66

Perth, Oct 31.-Jim Wiechers, a 30-year-old American on his first trip to Australie, had a six under par 66 to take a one stroke lead after the first round of the Austraiian Open golf championship at the Lake Karrinyup Country Club here today. Australia's Robert Shearer and Texas-based compatriot Bruce 67, followed by Allen Cooper, a young Western Australian tooring professional, oo 68. Gary Player, of South Africa, six times winner of the title, took 69 and complained that be had hit

Wiechers, from California, gave
e fine performance in a round
which took five hours and a helf
to complete. He lodged a complaiot about the slowness of some
tradion on the homeward half due
to the slowness of play.

The American still managed
bridles at the 12th and 16th, hul
had to scramble pars at the 11th players and officials predicted some ection would be taken in the second round of the 72-hole Wiecbers reached the turn in a four-under-par 32, with birdies at the second and seventh boles and on eagle two at the 230 yards fifth when his drive found the green and be putted from 27 feet. Wiechers said leter he hed played steadily going out but be-came a little weary, losing concen-

trainer of the commerce that the to the slowness of play.

The American still managed birdies at the 12th and 16th, hull had to scramble pars at the 11th, 13th, 15th and 17th with good bunker play and steady putting.

Rowing

Universities to compete in Nile festival

The presidents of Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Glubs bave accepted an invitation to take part in the 1974 Nile International Rowing Festival which will be beld hetween December 21 and 29.
This year's festival will include three races to be beld in Luxor.
Gairo and Ismailia. Besides Oxford and Cambridge, strong representative crews are expected to take part from Harvard and Yale and also other leading European

No candidates for next year's hoat race are expected to he sent for this year's fesoval. Oxford and Gambridge will be represented mainly by Blues who have competed in recent hoat races but who have since graduated. This will he the fourth Nile international festival. Last year's event was cancelled because of the war in the Middle East. Russian and East German crews are likely to compete this year for the first

time.
ONFORO: University Fours: Ottsion
ONFORO: University by 20 sec in
Final 1990; Christ Church heat Irinity
and Ruskin by 38sec in Tonin 21sec;
Kehle rowed over against Queen's and
Jesus (set.) Oriel and Corpus Christi
heat New College by 20sec in Timin
21sec, Oittsion II SI Peter's heat Osler
Rouse by O.-Assec in Amin 14sec;
Rouse by O.-Assec in Amin 34sec;
Church II beat Corpus Christi by 14sec
in Timin 32sec;
CAMARIOGE: Light fours: Trinity
Hall beat First and Third Trinity by
22 sec in 10min 18sec; Lady Margaret
heat Jesus by 67sec in 9min 52sec;
Cilinker fours: Lidy Margaret A heat
Selwyn by 15sec in 7min 51sec; Lady
Margaret a beat First-Haviltom by 1.50sec
in 7min 51sec.

NATIONAL TEAGUE: Allianta Flances
4. California Golden Seals 1. Montreal
Canadions 4. Chicago Black Hawks 4:
New York Bangers 1. New York
Islanders 1: Bosion Bruins 3. Minnesota
North Starts 5.

Sports Council

Bannister emphasizes three sociological benefits

Or Roger Bannister yesterday re-futed suggestions that he is giving up 'is job as chairman of the Sports Council hecause of a rift with Mr Oenis Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation. Or Bannister said that his only reason for giving up the post be has held for three years was that be thought it was about the right time to hand it was about the right time to hand over to someone else.

Asked at a London press confer-Asked at a London press conference to launch the Sport Gouncil's annual report whether there had been a lack of rapport with Mr Howell, Or Bannister said: "We have someomes approached some problems with a different point of view, but there is now considerable agreement and the future for the council as I see it is an optimistic and Voluciant expect to see every second. to every point with a government minister. You would not be doing your job if you did so."

Dr Bannister said of his decision Dr Baunisier said of his decision to give up the job at the end of this year: "Three years seems about the right time. I wanted to get a number of Ideas moving and these schemes have been going well. The end of this year seems about the right time to hand over to someone else."

In his report Or Bannister re-peats a point be made last year— that the starting level of govern-ment grams to the council has been set too low to achieve a saosfactory programme of develop-Although he reported that public spending on sports facilioes had reached a record £80m, he added that the council was not satisfied with the government grant which last year amounted to £5m.

"Ye are continually arguing the case for more money as we want to keep moving ahead ", he added, admitting that the council planned to present hudget proposals which

were significantly higher than the £6.7m approved for this year.

Or Bannister was at great pains to emphasize the sociological henefits of sport, particularly just now, on three levels. It would lead to a reduction in:

1. Heart disease, now on the increase. increase.
2. Violent crime and booli-

ganism.

3. Urban frustration.

He asked his audience to take his word for it, as a doctor, that participadon in sport would help to prevent heert disease; he felt that crime and hooliganism were often expressions of male aggression that would be better channelled in some sort of athletic acovity; housing estates that dld not provide facilities for recreation were risking urban frustration. In spite of the economic difficulties, the money had to be found for new development.

"In the next few years." Or Bannister said, "we expect to see more smaller centres—we call them round-the-corner centres. More dispersed through towns like your friendly corner shop rather than the massive out-of-town supermarker." He was excited at the prospect of opening some of them. that crime and hooliganism were

Yet there were signs that some local authorities were cutting back. He had been shocked to learn of one that had abandoned children's one that had abandoned children's swimming classes " at a ome when there are 1,000 deaths from drowning every year". It was "crazy". He was asked why he had turned his back on support from gambling and lotteries. He did not take an altruisoc riew, in the bellef that gambling was a social evil. It was simply that these forms of income were unreliable and he wanted to establish a permanent source.

Show jumping

Broome lands first place on Jagermeister

Broome, riding a chesmut gelding, ionight in the £600 honus class of the open jumping competition at the Washington international horse

Taking the ring ninth in a field of 32, Jagermeister had no faults over the 13-obstacle course in 49.6sec, heating West Germany's Rasputin, ridden by Hendrick faults on Mr Robeson with eight faults on Mr Robeson with eight

Washington. Oct 30.—David Broome, riding a chesmut gelding, lagermeister, took first place onight in the f600 hours class of the open jumping competition at the Washington international horse how.

Taking the ring ninth in a field of 32. Tayermeister had no faults

Snock, by one tenth of a second. American Beruie Trainig, riding Jer Run, finished third in 49.8sec. Umplaced in the competition at the competition at the Washington international horse how.

Snock, by one tenth of a second. American Beruie Trainig, riding Jer Run, finished third in 49.8sec. Umplaced in the competition at the Washington international horse how had four faults with Tauna Oora; John Greenwood with four faults on Mr Punch and Peter Robeson with eight faults on Grebe.

placings with 16 points to 42 for the United States. France and Canada each have eight points. Jenkins leads the individual plac-ings with 18 points, followed by Snoek with 15 and Broome with Earlier in the day Idle Dice, ridden by Rodney Jenkins, of the United States, won an international open jumper speed class competition in 37.1sec for a faultiess ride

Football

Revie's shrewd use of substitutes proved to be the turning point

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

The British Isles enjoyed an unusual clean sweep of the foot-ball field on Wednesday night. England, Wales, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland all won their European champtonship matches, and Scotland completed the whitewash at Hampden Park in their friendly game against East

all was that the whole company sailed bome with a total of 13 goals to all as Scandinavia and eastern Europe in the persons of Sweden, Soviet Union, Czech-slovakia. Hungary and East Germany were all put to me sword. many were all put to me sword.

The most encouraging aspects were the achievements of Wales and the two Irelands, all of wbom face the handicap of limited resources of playing strengths. But here were Wales silencing talented Hungary at Cardiff with goals by Griffiths end Toshack; Northern Ireland winning in Stockholm through Nicholl and O'Neill against the Swedish side that did well in the World Cup; and the Republic croshing the Russian giants 3-0 in Oublin where Givens, of Queen's Park Rangers, achieved the first individual treble for his country since the war.

Sadiy the Dublin affair was marred by two players sent off— Manclm, recently of Queen's Park Mancim, recently of Queen's Park Rangers, now of Arsenal, and Kaplichny, the Russian, as they became Involved in a bout of fisticuffs. However, It now seems that Giles, of Leeds United, the Republic's captain and team man-ager, bas achieved the framework of a spirited overnitzed side. of a spirited, organized side.

This largely was inspired by his own creative play as the midfield general. Possessing a football intelligence far above the average, Giles clearly has a future when he finally hangs up his boots. Indeed, so impressed with him were the Brazilians when the Irish visited Rio last year that the Brazilian management engaged him as one of their scouts to watch of a spirited, organized side.

the real centre of interest at home. A gate of \$6,000 spectators on a damp, cold night was the proof of that, struggling there in chaotic traffic jams to see what Oon Revie's first England team could do. For an bour it seemed that little had changed from Sir Alf Ramsey's day—the same steady huild up of attacks with no end product; the growing frustration as idees froze with lobs and crosses pumped high into the crowded Czechoslovak penalty area, where the ball hung like some storm lantern.

Yet amid all this opening hour Yet amid all this opening hour

Yet amid all this opening hour of frustration one egreeable aspect was noticeable. All the square and back passing, the crab-like approach of old, the set groove into which England had fallen, had largely vanished. Attack moved down the lines of longitude, a blessed change first noticed during the summer tour onder their cheerful caretaker, Joe Mercer. He certainly left Mr Revie something to build on.

Revie something to build on.

The vital aspect, however, was Mr Revie's shrewd oming in his two substitutions some half an bour from the end—Thomas and Brooking for Worthington and Dohson. The arrival of Thomas, for one, es e specialist winger was the real key. He suddenly gave the attack width and the crowded centre was opened up as he took on the massed Czechoslovak defence down the flank. In a trice, the whole situation was transformed and England scored three goals through Channon and Bell (twice) in a space of 12 minntes, with Bell clearly the man of the match as he ranged the whole field. vbole field.

If there was one personal reservation it was the withdrawal of Worthington. I thought be had of Worthington. I thought be had a good match, especially over the opening 25 minutes when be made three clear openings for Channon. Keegan surely would have been the man to replace. Too often he flattered only to deceive.

Since Francis enjoyed a good

other sides in the World Cup in.
Germany this summer.

But Wembley, I suppose, was the real centre of interest at home.
A gate of \$6,000 spectators on a damp, cold night was the proof of that, struggling there in chaotic traffic jams to see what Oon Revie's first England team could do. For an bour it seemed that little had changed from Sir Alf Ramsey's day—the same steady hulld im of attacks with

Don Revie's first internationals as England manager grussed over £200,000 at the gate, half of which will be clear profit for the Foorhall Association. Estimated takings from the die at Wembley were about £190,000. Added to this figure is £14.200 from the Under-23 match at Selburst Park on Tuesday. Match expenses, which include around a quarter of the gate to the Wembley authorities for the hire of the stadium. 2 per cent to UEFA. 1 per cent to FIFA and 8 per cent value edded tax, will reduce the gross figure by a half. Don Revie's first internationals

Gerry Francis, the Queens Park Rangers midfield player who played a big part in England's 3—0 triumph over Czechoslovekla at Wembley, is doubtful for to-morrow's match against Govenny Francis was confined to bed yesterday with a heavy cold and the manager, Oave Sexton, will make a late decision on bis fit-

Yesterday's results

FOOTHALL: Ropresentative match outhern Amaleur League I. Oxford Southern Ampteur League I. Uxtoni Latversity O. Thill Representative match: Middlesox County Glubs 57, aetglum 4. Schools results: Christ. Brecon O. Sherbourne 13: King's Rochester 9, Oover College 16: Mer-chiston 9, Cranloigh 16: Monmouth 20, Bulwich 15: Trent 4, Nottingham High 13.

Today's football

SECOND DIVISION: York City of them. THIRD DIVISION. Southered Called Gillingham.
FIURTH DIVISION: Cambridge
United v Northampion Town: Slocknort
County v Swanses City.

Motor racing

BRM team to operate under new company However, Tim Parnell, team manager since 1969, has resigned

By John Blunsden
The Owen Organization, major supporters of BRM for more than supporters of a century, have severed all coonexions with the Bourne, Lincolnsbire, based grand prix teem. This ends an association which began in 1946 when Six Alfaed Course became and the tion which began in 1946 when Sir Alfred Owen became one of the first people to back the project hy former racing driver Raymond Mays m produce a British-designed and huilt grand prix winner.

But the BRM ream will continue to operate under the independent control of a new comment. control of a new company, Stanley BRM Ltd, headed by Mr Lonis Stanley and his wife, Mrs Jean Stanley, who, as Sir Alfred Owen's sister, has been a major backer

and many niher members of the staff have been declared redundant. Although the plan is to run a two-car team next year it will be very much a slim-line operadon. Chris Amon, whose own grand prix team foundered this year, is about to begin a test programme with BRM, top priority being given to finding more engine power— BRM's major weakness for many years. If tests are satisfactory Amon can be expected to lead the team next year, although no official announcement regarding drivers and the replacement team manager will be made for some

After many early disappointments the original BRM project was saved from collapse in 1952 when Sir Alfred Owen acquired the assets of British Racing Motors and absorbed it into his family's industrial empire. Failfilment of the original empiriting was achieved in original embition was achieved in 1962 when Graham Hill became world champion driver at the wbeel of a BRM, but this was to be the only high spot of the racing team's long and chequered career. After proving too much of a

drain oo resources, the racing com-pany was separated from the parent organization several years ago, and now the final link has been broken by the Owen group's decision to close down its racing subsidiary.

Life support system wins safety award By a Staff Reporter

A life support system, enabling A life support system, enabling a racing driver to hreathe even when his cockpit may be engulfed in flames, has been chosen for the 1974 AP motor sport safety award, which bes been donated by Antomotive Products, the Leamington Spa-based car component manufacturers, to encourage greater safety in all forms of motor sport.

The award was presented in Lon-The award was presented in London last night to Denys Randolph, the chairman of Graviner Ltd. of Colobrook, Buckinghamshire, makers of the life support system, by Jeckie Stewart, the former world champlon and for many years the driving force behind the search

the driving force behind the search for greater safety in motor sport.
Mr Stewart was a member of the
Independent judging panel which
met regularly during the pest year
under the chairmanship of John
Blunsden, the motor racing correspondent of The Times, to monitor all new developments in safety equipment and services. Other members of the panel were

blaziog car in 1971, is designed to sustain a driver during those vital seconds between n car crashing and igniting and the blaze being extinguished by fire fighting and tescue teams.

The cause of death in most racing car fires is not from burning
hut from suffocation caused by the
huhaletion of hot gases which
destroy the lungs. To combat this,
the life support system feeds B
supply of medically pure air from
a pressurized container via a feed
plhe and a supply nozzie inside the
driver's helmet. The nozzie directs
the air around the driver's mouth

spread to the majority of the leading racing teams. From January 1
mext year the FIA, governing body
of motor sport, has decreed that
a life support system of this type
will be mandatory equipment for
any driver of a Formula One or
Formula Two car, end it is auticiared that a similar ruling will
extend in due course to all other
classes of racing.

Peter Browning, the executive and, by creating positive pressure director of the British Racing and Sports Car Club. Anthony Salmon, a director of Silverstone Circuits Ltd., and journalists Gerard Crombac from France, and Franco Uniform Italy.

The Graviner life support system, which was developed in conjunction with the Jo Siffert Advisory Council, the hody set up to advise on fire fighting requirements after the death of the Swiss driver lid a blaziog car in 1971, is designed to result.

Demis Hulme and McLaren Rac ing, near neighbours of Graviner, were among the first to adopt the system when it was introduced in 1973, since when its use has spread to the majority of the leadTennis

A chance of revenge for Miss Newberry

Tennis Correspondent Tha first tournament ol the The first tournament of the seventh Dewar tennis circuit has provided Janet Newberry, of California, with a chance to gain a measure of revenge tor a deteat in the Wightman Gup match last Thursday. On that occasion she won the first set, led 3—0 in the third, but was beaten by Glynis Golea, of Ghiswick. Today, again oo a carper court laid in a Welsh indoor arena, they meet in the indoor arena, they meet in the semi-final round at Cardiff. The winner will play either Julie Heldman, the American Wightman Gup captain, or Nathalie Fuchs, of France.

The men's event promises a final of more distinction than at one distinction than at one dame seemed likely when the organizers were scratching ebout for players with international reputations. Zeljko Franulovic, a Yugoslav so imperturbably relaxed that he makes Val Doonican seem fidgety by comparison, plays Martin Robinson, of Bolton, aged 19, a tenacious and heterodox lightweight who makes his opponents play far more shots then they want.

Richard Lewis, 14th in the - The men's event promises a final

Richard Lewis, 14th in the British ranking list, takes a crack at Mark Cox, the top British player in the latest order of merit disgorged by the computer that keeps the Association of Tennis Professionals up to date with the year's form. Cox end Franulovic beve their

Cox end Franulovic beve their aghts set on qualifying for the final tournament of the circuit, a grand-prix event that will begin at Billingham and end at the Albert Hall, where Cox tends to pley well. It was only on Friday night (Seturday morning in Lundon) that Cox telephoned from his new home in Vancouver to ask if he could play—which was rather like Robert Redford asking the local rep if they could fit him in.

Cox had no trouble in dispnsing of Norman Holmes, of Floride. At his best Holmes is not as good a player as Cox—end Hoilmes was not at his best yesterday because be is having a private match with some throat

private match with some throat Lewis has not played Stepben Warboys, 14 months his senior, since he unexpectedly beat Werhoys in the British under-21 chambar and t

pionship of 1972. Yesterd Lewis won 6—1.—6. In a first set the left handed Lei went for his shots end being them into court so consistent that Warhoys could not get in the match. That was loo easy fullewis. He was disconcerted whe warboys silpped into a higher Warboys slipped into a highe gear and took a 5-2 lead in the second set. After that Lewis ra out of inhibitions and Warboy out of inhibidons and Warbov ran out of luck., Robinson came from behind a achieve a remarkably good wagainst Oavid Lloyc, 9th in the British rankings list. Lloyn wather first set, had two brepoints for a 5-4 lead in the second, but was heaten 2-7-5, 6-3. second, but was beaten 2—
7—5, 6—3.
Miss Newberry beat Lim
Mottram 7—4, 6—3 in a man
closer than the score may single
and Virginia Ruzici, who iv,
bendicapped by an injured with
had to retire after Miss Cole
displaying all the maturing conditional than two singles triumphs to
Queeosferry, had won die first 5
6—1. Miss Fuchs lost only the
games to Miss Mappin, who lack
the temperament and groun
strokes to match the French strokes to match the French strokes to match the Frem player's steadiness.

Miss Mottram, 17, left school July and is now launched on a fittine career in tendis. Though be promise has long been evident, s is sbort of compeniire experier—an area in which Miss Newber bed an obvious advantage. All Mottram served two double fur in the last game, die second ct. lug her the match. But her hij well-groomed and admirably an game belied ber years. The diff ence between them was negligibut Miss Mottram was the morrone in error and she also tend but Miss Mottram was the merone in error and she also tene to play et one pace—and was to nerable to changes of pace from the other end of the court. Expense should take care of that.

Winners

THIRD ROUND Allos G Coles
Miss V. Ruzici (Bonaria), Miss J. Ruzici (Bonaria), Miss J. Ruzici (Bonaria), Miss J. Miss G. Coles, 7—5, 4—1

Miss Wade in the final

Hilton Head Island, Suuth Caro the first set, hu Smith', im, Oct 30.—Virginia Wade of failed him in the second set, all lima, Oct 30.—Virginia Wade of Britain, shrugged off a first-serve onslaught by Billle-Jean King in the second set m win 6—3, 1—6, 6—4, in the semi-final of the inremational tennis tournament bere

remational tennis tournament bere today.

Miss Wade will play Ghris Evert in the final tomorrow.

In the men's semi-final, Bjorn Borg, of Sweden, rallied magnificently to heat Stan Smith, of the United States, 2—6, 6—4, 6—0.

Smith, the resident professional at Sea Pines Racquet Cluh, where today's match was played, used his strong serve to overpower Borg io

ing the 18-year-old Suede in t PARIS: Jean Betker Indeat Indian ment: J. Fillol (Chile; beat & Pr.) Moore Laustralia; 6-2, 5-4. Solomon IUS; beat & Zugarelli (II. 6-3, 6-2; E. Blobs IUS; beat Y Bilder (US) 6-2, 5-8 VIENNA: R. Moore 15 Media W. Fibak Polandi, 5—5 6—1 c. A. Palitson (Rhodoski, had D. Be-son Isweden), 7—6, 6—1.

Men
THIRD ROUND IS A 1 m
S. A. Warboys, C—1, 7—3
beat N. Holmos, CUS, h—2 m
Gobjnson beat D. A. Lloyd 2—4

Foreman claims the count took place too quickly

Kinshasa, Oct 31.—George Foreman claimed today be beat the count when be lost his world heavyweight hoxing title by a knockour to Muhammad All here yesterday. Foreman, counted out in the Eighth round, said: "In my mind I beat the count. I picked it up at four and my head was clear."

This warslon by Foreman and Foreman's manager.

Saider wild be had not not

about it at his press conference a fit state to continue, Mr Sac and in other subsequent meetings said: "I didn't see nothing ar with reporters. Foreman's claim followed reports thet closed circult television replays of the knockout indicated it had been a fast count, lasting less than 10 seconds. Foreman acknowledged seconds. Foreman acknowledged that be had been slow getting the match solution and maybe seconds before the boul again during the match solution.

All would have more room to be away. "It was a hustle".

able to get up end 1 was thunthis was my opportunity." F men said he thought Ali wi move in for the kill as soon a got up and "that's when would have stopped covering and I could finally heve gut hin This version by Foreman of how the fight ended was completely new. He had said nothing about it at his press conference and in other subsequence many thought the continue. Air Said is state to continue. Air Said is state to continue. with him. He walked straight his corner. He didn't stagger." Foreman also cislined that ring ropes were loosened by seconds before the boul

American superiority has caused a former English champion to observe: 'amateur golf is a waste of time'

It is time women's lib took a hand in the British game

By Lewine Mair

At a time when there is much talk of women's golf in Europe going open—a step which would allow girl golfers to start playing for pay rather than merely private—It is interesting to examine how Michelle Walker and Vivien Saunders, our two most active tournament professionals, are making out. Miss Saunders, 27, turned professional in 1969 while Miss Walker, now 21 made the transision towards the end of last year. Financially, at this moment, neither has anything to complain about. Miss Walker, thoogh she cennot put a definite figure on berearnings for this season, confesses that she has not had too much troubie in covering ber £5,000 expenses and sdll emerging with a sizable profit, Miss Saunders, for her part, observes that she is probably making considerably more as a golf professional than she could, had she made more direct use of the B.Sc. degree in psychology she acquired at London University.

Where does the money come from? In Miss Walker's case, it

London University.

Where does the money come from? In Miss Walker's case, it is the result of contracts, exhibition fees and appearance money such, for example, as the £800 she received for playing in a recent Pro-Am in Sweden. Prisemoney, as yet, is a virtually negligible part of ber Income in that only three small payments that only three small payments have come her way in her first, not unexpectedly chequered year, on the women's professional tour. As for Allss Saunders, the bulk of her income comes from teaching though the head of the come. ing—though she has this season collected prize money in excess of £1,800 from sallies to the Ameri-can and Japanese professional cir-Having been plucked from amateur golf hy no less a manager than Mark McCormack. Miss Walker has had a financial security in her short life as a professional that Miss Saunders did not koow. Very much on her own over the past five years Miss Saunders has had to fight for acceptance all along the line—something which, last winter, brought her down to such an extent that she examined the possibility of applying for reinstatement as an amateur. What, in particular, made her contemplate such an action was the fact

Suddenly, however, things took a turn for the better with Horsley, a braod new club with no dyed in the wool committee members, signing her up as one of two professionals who will be needed nace their new course—on the outskirts of Leatherhead—opens in the New Year. With her future thus assured, Miss Saunders celebrated by enrolling for a one-day a week

Year. With her future thus assured, Miss Saunders celebrated by enrolling for a one-day a week post-graduate course in husiness management which she felt would help her in her new post and by heading for America where, in five LPGA tournaments, she three times finished in the money winners' list. No mean feab-when one considers the class of the opposition and the fact that, having wintered ld Britain, she was completely out of competitive practice. With Miss Walker suffering from a severe skin infection, Miss Sannders bad the unenvishle responsibility of being the only British player in with a chance of making an impact in the predominantly American field in the Golgate European Open, at Sunning dale—a hurden which worried her considerably. Her performance in finishing around 40th was disappointing, hot it was interesting to hear several among the American compectors say that the former Curtis Gup golfer had a really good swing and that, given time, she could, if she wanted, do well in the States.

Miss Saunders' visit to Japan was a more recent venture. There, playing in the Nagoya Masters, she won 1800, finishing fourth in a field which included such as Oonna Capomi Young and Susie Berning, both former USLPGA champlons. "I loved playing in Japan" sald Miss Saunders, "The small ball sults my game, also the Japanese courses. Whereas, in the States, you always seem to be hitting a drive, a fairway wood and a pitch, in Japan you need to use all your irons. This, I feel, is very much to my advantage."

Once at Horsley, Miss Saunders will be given plenty of time in which to play in tournaments—and it is to Japan she will head tather than America. Would she not. I asked, feel a little uncomfortable at playing in the Far East at a time when Miss Walker was boning her game on the vasily more competitive American circuit? "Maybe", came the reply, "but I have to be realistic. Not only do I flod teaching more satisfying than playing, but I have worked out that, to keep my earnings as they are at present, I would have to average around 15th on the LPGA tour—and that's something which would be very difficult to achieve. Things are a little easier for Michelle out there in that she bas a spontsor and that she really loves the life. Once her swing sertles down she could do really well."

Miss Walker does like the life—even to the extent of enjoying the long tralis of the tournament, most of which she cuvers by car. "It's fun to have the opportunity of seeing something of the States", she maintained. "Also, that for all that she had gone through the PGA's school for assistant professionals at Lilleshall, she had found herself unable to get a post as a full club professional. Here she discovered there was no question of equal rights for women. "I suddenly realized", said Miss Saunders, "that I was just about the oldest and hest qualified assistant In the business".

It's tun to have the opportunity of seeing something of the States", she maintained. "Also, I find road travel very relaxing." Ooes she ever feel bomesick? "To begin with, I definitely felt that way. However, the longer I have stayed away and the more friends I have made, the casier II has become."

On the subject of the allegations of occasional cheating on the LPGA tournament, news of which las been circulating for the past couple of years. Miss Walker concedes that the game is played pretty hard by some. "But it's the same in any walk of life—even on the women's amateur tour in Britain. You are bound to get the odd person who simply cannon make himself or herself sdck to the rules."

the rules,"
Over the past season, Miss Walker's scoring average has worked out at about 78, some six shots higher than that of Jo-Ann Carner, this year's leading money winner in the States. Steady scoring, though, is not something which Miss Walker feels is vital. "It I were to shoot 76 after 76" she explained. "I would make no money at all. A far more lucraove way is to have had patches and way is to have had patches and brillians patches. That way there should come a time when you string three 73s together end finish really well.





wn of this country's most active tournament professionals Michelle Walker (left) and Vivien Sannders.

" My trouble at the moment". the continued. 'Is that my good rounds aren't brilliant, the reason heing that my swing isn't yet good ennuch. I know this sounds a terrible thing for a professional to ay, but I can still stand on the tee and hare no idea which way the ball is going to go. the ball is going to go.

"This is something which the former British champion hopes to rectify during a winter spent under the eye of Ed Oldfield, at Phoenix, Arizona, befure she respelles for her player's card—something, after her relatively indifferent season, she believes the will almost certainly have to

will almost certainly have to

Miss Walket conceoes that, where her swing is concerned, she is may be too much of a perfectionist. "In a w-y" she exclaimed. "I would love to be like those girls on the tour who genuinely believe that it's a case of bad luck if their halls run through a green or slip into a bunker. I just dun't have that brand or self confidence."

Miss Walker says that she, to would like to teach the game— b Miss Walker says that she, to would like to teach the game—" be that day is a long way off herans at the moment, I feel that a knowledge of the swing is still relimited." On the ground the opportunities for women collers these islands are "nil" the would ideally, prefer to teach American Right up until August in in Colgate European women's professional formalment, many Britain, decreed the women's professional set up in the States and did their best to discourage sin as Vivien Saunders and Michell Walker from getong liviolved. A Sunningdale, our players found themselves feeling enrious rather than the reverse. The superioskill of these girls, was simething they realized, they could neve achieve until such time as women's possible career rather than merely an expensive holdy. "Antelemgolf", concluded a former English champlon as her eye came to the golf ", concluded a contact light, thanplon as her eye came in the for the crush of British players at the foot of the Colgate European scorehoard, " is an other waste of time."

ences at last for Isle of Man

ing Correspondent ne stage is shared by Sandown

and Newmarket today. Sandown and Newmarket today. Sanm, where jumping has laced flat racing, is where the sep Mother's promising young rse, lale of Man, is to have his trace over fences. With the ming weeks in mind his race, a November Novices Steeplesse, is likely to arouse rather re interest than any other run re interest than any other run

Manicou, who woo the King rge VI Steeplechase at Kemp-Perk on Boxing Day for the en and the Queen Mother in a steeplechaser in the making winter. And not only did he the part physically he also ped his burdles in a way which steeplechasing written all over

must have been difficult sting the temptation to switch of Man to steeplechasing there then but, believing that he ld be an even better prospect another year over his bead. e Walwyn, his trainer, stood
. Isle of Man rewarded him
winning three novice hurdle
; in a row in December, ary and February. Two of e triumphs were gained at San-n where, ridden by Alistair-riford, he now begins his plechasing career. I think that of Man has what it takes to

int Spiridion, from Pred iter's powerful yard, is another ht young prospect who did igh last winter when he was racing over hurdles to sugthat he would fare even ber when he was asked to jump les. But he did not cut ice in same way as did Isle of Mao. nursday Christiao, Weather and Rossiare all have some street of the st rience of steeplechasing.
sday Christian ran well in his
ameplechase at Newbury last

vessels in bls next two races. Weather Chart jumped well enough but looked a trifle slow and Rossiare has failed his connexions in two races already this autumn, the last time being only sight days and iast time being only eight days ago at Newbury, where he finished only eighth behind Royal Marshall II in the Wills Premier Steeple-

chase (qualifier).

King Flame, who finished fourth in that race, turns out again for the Withington Handicap Steeple-chase. Whereas it is reasonable to think that Richard Head's eight-year-old stands B fair chance this afternooo, I cannot help wooder-ing whether even he is capable of ending Red Rohan's unbeaten run. Ridden by his owoer, the amateur, Stephen Stanbope, who lives in Lambourn and rides out every morning for Fred Winter, Red Rohan has now win three steeple-chases in auccession at Chelten-ham. His owner is the first to say that Red Rohan is not an oil painting but he can certainly run and jump and in racing that is what counts. King Flame and Red Rohao will be carrying the same weight and I feel sure that this favours Red Rohan.

No matter how King Flame fares his trainer and jockey should not leave the course empty handed. Rathvilly, their runner in the Pirbright Handicap Steeplechase, ran well ecough hehind Tashlissa IV at Cheltenham in his first race this season to fan the flames of hone that he can turn the rables hope that he can ture the tables on his cooqueror this time. Rath-villy finished only four lengths behind her in the end having been some way behind at halfway. He was running strongly np the hill and he now meets her on 4lb

lt is a sign of the times to find horses bred in New Zealand and the United States running in the two divisions of the Whereioo Novices Hurdle. Whereas Bell Bryn and Clifton Lad, the two New Zealanders, may be unable

to cope with either Wayward Scot or Red Power in the first division. No one ought to be surprised if the finish of the other division is dominated by the two horses who spent their formative years in North America, Towaie Tyke and Mister Fantasy. I am indebted to the latest edition of Timeform for the information that Towaie Tyke

hurdles in this country at Stratfordno Ayon last Saturday, Townie Tyle was still very much in con-tentou when he fell three hurdles from home. He looks set to de better this time and be is pre-femed to Mister Famasy, who will be ridden by the American ama-tem, George Sloan, as he was when beat Cuckolder at Cheltenham. ench Harmony (1.15) is my iden of the best her at Newmarket. There was a lot to like about the that this young half-brother fiss Paris, Sommer Knave and

> ed Cochion, a full brother to Ascot Gold Cop winner, Prethe Zetland Plate on the bigth of his victory over nine ongs at Wolverhampton. With nuch stamina in his blood he in to experience no difficulty sting the distance of today's which is one of the few races two-year-olds run over a mile a quarter in this country. But Newmarket Correspondent lers whether Coed Cochion can 13th to Shallow Stream, who caught his eye time and time n oo the heath recently.

disappointed twice since she finished third behind Indian Question on the July course but those races were run over seven furlongs and six furlongs respectively. Now in a race run over a distance more in keeping with the blood in her reins she can he given another

With Lester Piggon still breath-ing down his neck, Patrick Eddery will be relieved to win the Roystoo Claiming Stakes on Georgie and the Suffolk Nursery on Harem: Heir Presumptive, beaten only two lengths by Quiet here 15 days ago in what was his first race for two months effort he hard a second months, should he hard to suppress

inquiry yesterday into the with-drawal of Allez France from the Champioo Stakes at Newmarket on October 19.

ent veterinary evidence was now available to warrant the waiving of the fixed penalty under Rule 144, which deals with wiful disregard of racegoers' interests, although the evidence had not been made available to the stewards of the meeting. However, they concluded that Penna bad not observed the Jockey Club instructions on conmuners in that he failed to inform the clerk of the course or provide

STATE DF GDING 10 (Icial): New-markel: 200d. Sandown Park: 200d. Haydock Park: 1000crow; soft. Cat-lerick Bridge: firm.

ewmarket programme

-evision (IBA): 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races] RED LODGE PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 6f)

RED LODGE PLATE (2-y-o; £690: 6f)

Astronomical (Mrs A. Sutian). J. W. Watts. 9-0 E. Hide 17
Bottom 1J. Rowes-Lyon J. J. Buniop, 9-0 ... Ron Hutchinson 2

Camet Kahoutek (Mrs R. Francis). G. Harwood 9-0

Conderlan (V. Malhewo). C. Brutain, 9-0 ... Seggrave 29

2 French Harmoney (J. Pearcos). Doug South, 5-0 T. McKoown 28

30 Clorlous Bovon (R. Bulfinid). D. Whelan, 9-0 ... Seggrave 29

30 Clorlous Bovon (R. Bulfinid). D. Whelan, 9-0 ... B. McKoown 28

40 Corey Ghost (D. Prenn). J. Wioler, 9-0 ... B. Milson 7 39

42 Crey Ghost (D. Prenn). J. Wioler, 9-0 ... B. Taylor (2)

0 Kilbulgie (J. Clabby). J. Langley, 9-0 ... A. Locke 7 25

00 Kilbulgie (J. Clabby). J. Langley, 9-0 ... A. Locke 7 25

01 Le Busphin (A. Swift). G. Harwood, 9-0 ... Remishaw 26

Lanuox Cardens (Mrs J. Bryce). R. Armstrong, 9-0 P. Cook 8

Mesi My Frieed (B. Peskin). C. Bewicko, 9-0 ... P. Eddery (1)

Mister Trick (Brown). N. Muricos, 9-0 ... Waldron 18

30 Supries Went (Mrs H. Pheley. W. Holden, 9-0 D. Curllen 13

40 Supries Went (Mrs H. Pheley. W. Holden, 9-0 D. Curllen 13

41 Upper Echelon (R. Webstar). R. Armstrong, 9-0 M. Curllen 13

42 Capacite (Mrs W. Whittaker). R. Armstrong, 9-1 F. Dourt 9

43 Capacite (Mrs W. Whittaker). R. Armstrong, 9-1 F. Dourt 9

44 Capacite (Mrs W. Whittaker). R. Armstrong, 9-1 F. Court 7 10

45 Capacite (Mrs W. Whittaker). R. Armstrong, 8-11 F. Court 7 10

46 Capacite (Mrs W. Whittaker). R. Armstrong, 8-11 F. Court 7 10

47 Canona (C. Burtl. Mrs Lomas, 8-11 ... F. Madden 21

48 Ooks Merc (E. Maloney). R. Hollinshaud, 8-11 ... F. Madden 21

49 Ooks Merc (E. Maloney). R. Hollinshaud, 8-11 ... F. Madden 21

40 Starter Paats. (C. Bertin). B. Marks, 8-11 ... F. Madden 21

40 Starter Paats. (C. Bertin). B. Marks, 8-11 ... F. Madden 21

41 Peity Larceny (A. Johnslone). G. P-Cordon, 8-11 D. Myitiand 29

42 Capacite (Mrs Capacite). R. Hollinshaud, 8-11 ... F. Morbot 1

43 Peity Larceny (A. Johnslone). G. P-Cordon, 8-11 D. Myitiand 29

44 Peity Larceny (A. Johnslone). G. P-Cordon, 8-11 D. Myitiand 29

45 Peity Larceny (A.

better terms.

5 NOVEMBER HANDICAP (£674: 6f)

OVEMBER HANDICAP [10/4; 01]
003020 Silken Bade [10] [Mrs C. Greinger], B. Maris, 2-9-3
p. Waldron
1-04002 Monkey Touch [60] [8. Schmid]-Bodner], Doug Smith, 4-5-3
C. McKeeven
1. October 1. Spynce | M. W. Easterby, 3-9-1 | L. Piggon
300300 Cold Stick | P. Makin | P. Makin | 3-8-10 | G. Bester
040040 Harry Churchills (H. Mesdows), N. Payne, 4-8-10 T. Lappin
500 Str. Jim | Ikirs N. Graham, W. Stephenson, 3-8-9 D. Ryan
100 Str. Jim | Ikirs N. Graham, W. Stephenson, 3-8-9 D. Ryan
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100 Str. Jim | Ikirs N. Graham, W. Stephenson, 3-8-9 D. Ryan
100 Str. Jim | Ikirs N. Graham, W. Stephenson, 3-8-9 D. Ryan Monkey Touch [GO] 18. Schmidt-Bodner: Doug Smith, 4-63.
Poldhuttle: [C. Sprince: M. W. Easterby, 3-9-1 L. Plogon 14.
Cold Stick: [P. Mahint: P. Makin. 4-8-10. G. Baster 5.
Harry Churchills: [H. Meadows]; R. Payne, 4-8-10. T. Lappin 21.
Sir Jim (Mrs. M. Graham: W. Stephenson: 7-8-9. D. Ryan 2.
Torchsong (Mrs. G. Reswey); E. Reswey, 3-8-8 C. Rodfigues 7.
Riverenegoid: [D. 1 Mrs. J. Gribges: R. Jarva, 5-8-8 T. Hide 7.
Riverenegoid: [D. 1 Mrs. J. Gribges: R. Jarva, 5-8-8 T. Hide 7.
Tudor: Charm: (A. Swill); G. Horwood, 3-8-8 T. Hide 7.
Tudor: Charm: (A. Swill); G. Horwood, 3-8-8 T. Hide 7.
Tudor: Charm: (A. Swill); G. Horwood, 3-8-8 T. Hide 7.
Tudor: Charm: (A. Swill); G. Horwood, 3-8-8 T. Hide 7.
Tudor: Charm: (A. Swill); G. Hide 3-8-8 T. Hide 7.
Ring's Candrag Prince: [Mrs. J. Sliphenson]; D. Chappenson; B.
Carnival Prince: [Mrs. J. Sliphenson]; D. Chappenson; B.
Hardings Arms P. Warning; V. Mitchell, 3-8-5. S. Salmon 5 [A. Swill, 3-8-1]; C. Spinder 5 [A. Swill, 3-8-1]; C. Swill, B.
Say Reynold Lederon; B. Hold, 3-8-1 T. Wilson 15.
Happy Outcome: [T]: Mrs. H. Pheiper, W. Holden, 3-8-1
My. Abode: [G. Barber, D. Ringer, 7-12]; V. Larson 16.
Clained-Sateral: M. Willinst, R. Archust, 4-7-12. N. Bond 3. 2.
Standams 1 M. Willinst, R. Archust, 4-7-12. N. Bond 3. 2.

Solhoos (S. Hoddinoll), L. Hall, 5-7-15 ... V. Larson 17-My Abode (G. Berber), D. Ringer, 5-7-12 ... V. Larson 17-Biondestreak (Mrs M. Wicilins), R. Akchurst, 4-7-12 A. Bond of Grand Story (D) (Mrs II. White), D. Jermy, 5-7-12 T. Calm 5-7-15-20 Gwynn (Mai H. Dowson), M. McCourt, 5-7-12 T. Calm 5-7-15-20 G 2 Selhoon, 4-1 Monkey Touch, 6-1 last Llyung, 8-1 Silken Bede, 10-1 Happy one, Poldhullie, 13-1 Grand Story, 14-1 Kindred South, Tudor Charm, 16-1 Silk, Riverenegold, 20-1 others.

:ROYSTON STAKES (3-y-o : 5909 : 1m) 4-00030 Incheroem /J. Edwards: A. W. Jones, 8-11 J. Lynch 8 324000 Pincharlo M. Rootledge: H. Collingridge, 8-11 C. Sexton 4

indown Park programme

WATERLOO HURDLE (Div I : £578 : 2m) RLUU HURDLE (Div 1:25/8:2m)

Bell Bryn, Mrs Oughton, 5-11-0

Clifton Ladd, R. Shayer, 5-11-0

Clifton Ladd, R. Shayer, 5-11-0

Crosswell, F. Wawyn, 5-11-0

Precipice Star, R. Akchurst, 5-11-0

Precipice Star, R. Akchurst, 5-11-0

Rockelaurs, M. Low, 7-11-0

Rockelaurs, M. Low, 7-11-0

Warr Sridge, Mrs Finch, 7-11-0

Weier Splash, Mrs Kennard, 7-11-0

Wayward Scot, F. Winier, 5-11-0

Dwer, 4-1 Wayward Scot, 5-1 Cromwell, 6-1 Pre

 2 Red Power, 4-1 Wayward Scot, 5-1 Cromwell, 6-1 Precipice, 10-1 Trumgel Danco, 14-1 Se Sharp, 20-1 ethors. ! PIRBRIGHT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £826: 2m) | PRESIDENT | PRES M. Gifterd J. Barlow 7 J. Kino J. Guesi 1-4 Tanhissa VI. 4-1 Hlack Andrew, 5-1 Number Engaged, 13-2 mervibe, 10-1 Den I widden, Rathvid. 13-1 Saint Accord, 14-1 Ma o Tullo.

WITHINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £715: 3m 118yd)

NOVEMBER STEEPLECHASE (£408 : 2m) 221110 lise of Man. F. Walwyn, 7-11-5 A. Branford
114 Salet Selvicon, F. Walwyn, 7-11-5 R. Pinnan
22p- Thursday Christen, G. Kindersley, 7-11-5 W. Shoemark

ewmarket results

o. HE: Win, 14p; places, 11o, 14p, dual forecast, 21.57, B. Hills, at pure, 3; 4l. 2min 41.81sec. (1.45) BARROW PLATE (0-y-0)

O: 75 | Sass, br 1, by Cheb's Ladngs-ay Gir) | 11r J. Orbell,
3 | G. Starker | 11.8 | 11 | 1
3 mm Facty, ch 1, by Virginia's
1-Suinda | Vir W. Victonain',
5 | S. Saymond | 12. | 2
Ley, b (, by Lear fel—Cartad
r S. Fux, S-1
F. Eddery | 12. | 1 50 RAN 5-1 bield Bragon, R-i nloue (41h), Loong Koi, 10-1, Follow Un, 16-1 Songson, 20-1, Grey, 10 ran (TE: Wins, 240; olaces, 120, 14n, dual forecast, 32p, B Lonness, at narket, 21, 34, 1min 30,85sec.

12.20 WATERHALL HANDICAP Sor: 2m)

Echo, ch g, by Salio—Lur
is 1Mr R. R. Watson: 1-8-10
G. Lewis: 5-2 Gy: f
Bank, br i, by Grekin Raminer
Savings: (Mr W. Tsult, 4-8-12
Dillg, b m, by Royal Avenue—
2 Tal (Mr F. Farrow: 6-7-5
R. Fox (3-1)
SO RAN: 11-2 Ocean Kine, 6-1
9 Antoine, 12-1 Mr McMandy
16-1 Levila, Pamroy, 20-1 Call
tale, 9, 18-20; nlaces, 149, 30p,
dual lorecast, 94-05. G. Smyth,
wes, 1'-1, 'al. 5min 54,978ec.

wes, Feb. 21. omin od. 9788c.

(2.47; potter trophy Handle
P (2.40; potter trophy Handle
P (2.40; potter trophy Handle
P (2.40; potter trophy Handle
M. b. c. by Linaere Ennel
M. b. c. by Linaere Ennel
M. b. c. by Linaere Ennel
M. b. c. by Cheen's B-0
Messar, br. c. by Queen's Hussar
Messar, br. c. didschlager.

50 RAN: 10-1 Guiltrack, 12-1
Messar, Byoloran, 13-1 Tarbelono
7 Fan.
17: Nun. 180: olacus, 13-0, 17-0;
forecasi, 51n. A. Breasley, al
1 21, 41. Limin 15.45sec.

5.15 (3.19) ISLEHAM PLATE (2-y-o. 2690: 1m. rotte: win, 600: olaceo, 12a, 18a, 25p. N. wurless, el Newmerket, Hd, 51-1min Jo.55sec.

3.45 (3.47) SAXHAM HANDICAP Hard April, b c, by Hardfenule—April Slipper (Mrs P. McAllatier)
April Slipper (Mrs P. McAllatier)
April Slipper (Mrs P. McAllatier)
Poncho, b f, by Raguss—Palinda
(Mr G. Reed), 4-7-7
D. Cullen (u.1) 2 D. Cuilen (9.1) 2
Flashy, br [. by Sir [vor—
Sovereign | 1Mr R. Moller)
1-4-2 | W. Carson (190-30 fav. 3
ALSO RAN +1 Soccer, S-1 pswaldkirk, R-1 Partridge Green, Eveta, 12-1
Alaska Highway, Timocrate (4th), 9
140

Tan.
TOTE: Win. Spo: olaces, 286, 72p.
16p: dual lorecasi, C5-42, P. Walwyn,
11 Lambourn, 51, sh hd. 2mbn 12, 29sec.
10TE DOUBLE: Night Echn. Golden
Swen, C16-75, TREBLE: Cheb's Lass.
Fistacre, Hard April, C10.10, JACKPOT, 24-265; paid on all six winners.

won 18 races up to a mile on the flat in the United States and over \$200,000 (about £80,000) in stake money. Clearly be is a smart customer.
Running for the first time over

king, shaped in his first and race at Newbury last week.

was beaten a bead in the end the more experienced Record

or pedigree is also full of ina. She is by Reliance II, won the Grand Prix de Paris 965 and out of Rustling Waters,

a half-sister to the St Leger win-per, Cantelo. Shallow Stream has

in the Autumn Handicap.

The French trainer, Angel Penna, was fined £100 by the spewards of the Jockey Club at Bn

The stewards found that suffica veterinary certificate.

The ioquiry, presided over at The loquiry, presided over at Newmarket by the senior disciplinary steward, Tom Blackwell, who sat with R. F. Watson and Major M. Wyatt, heard evidence from Lord Allendale, senior steward at the Newmarket meeting.

202100 Top Secret IR, Milsom I, P. Robinson, 8-11 ... L. Piggott 01-0000 Unniet's Pet | Ct (Min J. Butchine, J. E. Sutchine, B-9 More Music B. Schmidt-Booners, Dang Smith, 8-9 T. McKeown 324000 Sarcan (A. Copper), H. Jones, 8-9 T. McKeown 5 0000-00 Far ettik Lan ... perentan ... Harey Sch. R. Milliman 7 10 403012 Track Select ID) (Mrs G. Needdeman ... S. Needst 8. E. Lide 6 0-04343 Conresc (J. Macdonald-Bachanan ... J. Oxiey, 9-4 P. Editar 7 000000 Say Sessibling (M. Chissins, G. Barwood, 8-4 P. Marry 3 404400 Calshaw (Str. D. Clague), J. Bennied, 8-1 ... B. Rouse 11 Top Sccret, 7-2 Georgic, 5-1 Track Spiril, 13-2 Deniel'n Pat, B-1 More 10-1 Pinchario, 12-1 Inchbroom, 16-1 others.

ZETLAND PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 14m) ND FLATE (2-y-0: 1890: 14m)

Ceed Cochina (R. McAlpine: J. Hindley, 9-7.

Dear Romas: (Sir H. Ingram: P. Cole, 8-11. R

Fatherland (Lord Derby, B. Can Cotten, B-11. R

Kries: (IIr C. Vittadini, B. Can Cotten, B-11. R

Merry Mainled, Mrs W. Essey, 18 (18. R-11. R)

Pink Palace (R. Tilkoo), D. K. Weld, B. B-11. R

Ruy Lopez: (Mr D. Losty, W. Marshall, B-11. R

Ruy Lopez: (Mr D. Sasse, D. Sasse, B-11. A

Apricot Lil (D. Robinson, M. Jarvis, B-3. C-ypsy Broker (B. Welf), D. Keith, 8-B. J

Jeminawilie (N. Wills), B. Robin, 8-B. S

Shallow Stream (B. Joel), N. Mirless, 8-B. S

Shallow Stream (B. Joel), N. Mirless, 8-B. S

Sbesheen (Mrs C. Keeling), W. Siepherson, 8-B. B. Raymond G. Baxler G. Lewis D. Ryan

AUTUMN HANDICAP (£603:14m) Sbeamdosh (C. Reed S. Hall, 4-8-9 L. Piggolf Heir Presumpstive (Mrs G. Forbes S. N. Vigors, 5-8-6. P. Cook Fomilier (Mrs D. Risey-Smith B. Price, 5-8-6. A. Morray Desert Gold (S. Thorne E. Goldard, 5-7-10 ... A. Morray Chies Dynasty (J. Sung) A. Brealey, 5-7-10 ... Carron Eleck Strukm (D. Whetan D. Wholzo, 4-7-8 ... Annut Angusta (M. Rennie) N. Callaghan, 3-7-8 ... G. Duffield Cannesky 1H. Wills) R. Horsplon, 5-7-7 ... R. Fox 5 Bluets (R. Richmond-Watson) G. Smyth, 3-7-7. M. Thornas Autuma Crocus (G. Holmes) V. Mitchell, 4-7-7. S. Skirnen 5-7-2 Metr Presumpstry 4-1 Aprel January S. Shennidah 1. SUFFOLK HANDICAP (2-y-o: £690: 5f)

LK HANDICAP (2-y-0: £590: 51)

Munissa (B. Canilet, J. Winter, 9-3

Desert Way (R. Pritchard, B. Swiff, 9-0

K. Lewis 5

The Gaveer (Mrs M. Surridge), W. Marshall, 8-13

Havens (G. Gibson), B. Mason B-10

P. Eddery

Pallbearer (Counter C. Campbell-Johnston), T. Wangsh, 8-5

R. Murray

A. Murray

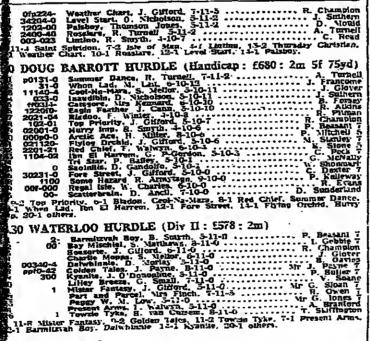
A. Murray

A. Murray

A. Murray 21300 Pathbarer (Coude C. Campbell-Johnston), T. Wangh, Sci. 213041 Shackie, (D. Embisson), M. Jarvis, S.-5. R. Raymond J. 1000 Artism 13. Econdised, C. P. Hobbyn, S.-2. P. Waldrun 71 Calibias E. Badgert, P. Cole, 7-12. W. Carson 11 220030 Singing Home (Airs G. Neal), W. Wilshman, 7-8. M. Thomas 2 003022 Vilgon (C. Greenwood J. Stevens, 7-6. D. Mackey 12 000310 Royal Pai 17. Nicholist, D. Jermy, 7-5. T. Cain 3. G. 20 Shackie, the Carbona, 4-1 Haren, 13-2 Pailbearer 4-1 Numings, 11-1, 11 Univ. 12-1 Singing Time and Vilgora, 13-1 The Gunodr, 16-1 Royal Pai. Artism, 55-1 Darch.

ewmarket selections

Our Racino Correspondent is spacially recommended. 1.46 Solboon. 2.15 per Commended. 1.45 Solboon. 2.15 per Commended. 3.45 Haren. Touch, 2.15 Georgic, 2.45 Shallow Stream, 3.45



andown Park

Our Racing Correspondent 2.00 RED RONAN is specially recommended. Wayward Scot. 1.30 Rathwrite. 2.00 RED RONAN is specially recommended. 5.00 Wayward Scot. 1.30 Rathwrite. 3.30 Toward Tyke. Vewcastle 30 (1.55) ROE DEER PLATE (2-1-0. 35.50 (1.55) ROE DEER PLATE (2-1-0)
1 East 711 br c by Aslect-First
Round (Col W String), 6-2
2 Maport b c, by Frequest 14-2
3 Maport b c, by Frequest 14-2
3 Mars Saies, b l, br Marcus Superins
1 - Nandetta Mr F. Taylor, 8-8
1 - Mandetta Mr F. Mandet

ALSO RAN: 14-1 Rosin War. 66-1 largon (4th), 100-1 All's Caring. 6 TOTE: Win, 12p: olaces, 11p. 14p; brecast, 16p. J. Dunkop, at Armdel, ht. 1st. 3min 00.66sec. Annual Consider Handrap

(2.31) EADGER HANDRAP

(3.31) EADGER HANDRAP

(4.31) EADGER HANDRAP

(5.32) EADGER HANDRAP

(6.32) EADGER HANDRAP

(6.32) EADGER HANDRAP

(6.33) EADGER HANDRA

Wincanton NH

1.0-1. Did Chad (5-1): 2. Res | 2150 RN: 10-1 Conflicture (251). Cork: Afair. 14-1 Blow Jane 6 ran. 1075; win. 35n: 1075; win. 3

at Stahouses. 1'st. 71.

4.6 14.2 MOLE HURBLE HANDICAP

1.601.1 2m 607d;

Seper Hava. b 1 by Raise You Ton

State Hava. b 1 by Raise You Ton

- State Hava. b 1 by Raise You Ton

- Healed Asia. b 10 by Hook Young

- Came Maria (Mr J. Fawroff).

- Styles 1 b 0. by Khardis—Medos

/Sir H. Fraser; 5-10-7 m (25-1)

ALSO RAN: 11-2 The Canl. Carkello.

8-1 Derfi 4 Solder, 10-1 Showrer ked.

121: 16-1 The Law Linhi. 26-1

Strakel Lacquer, Microbox Shu. 37-1

Cool Angel, Netrybeat. Thanderpole.

10 Tonnile. 14 120 Choi Angel. Merybent. Thundergold.
Tourisle. 14 720
TOTE: Win, 250; places. 12n. 19n.
Tup. W. Hall, at Tadaster. 4l. 5l. Low
Partner did not run.
TOTE POLEUE: Nicotanos. Scattle
Tamalin. Super Nova, 22.70.
Tamalin. Super Nova, 22.70.

Ludlow NH

1.15: 1. Somerville Outeo : [6-1:: 2. Mrs Parsons : 3-15:: 3. Behest : 7-1:. Mrs Parsons (3-15:: 3. Behesi (741: 10 rao. 1.45:-1. Mickey Meuse (6-1:: 2. Keturk Royal (6-1:: 5. Banquo (33-1:. 12 ran Somethings Missing, 7-4 fav. 2.15: 1. Golden Behenst (15-2:: 2. Esben (6-4 fav.) 3. Russian Friend (5-1:: 15 ran. 2.45: 1. Fasils (25-1:: 2. Gay Kidzre (15-2:: 5. Royal Mark (11-4). 11 ran. Master Clive did not ran. King Comandor, 5-2 fav. 3.15: 1. Sacra Boy (25-1:: 2. P.C.'s Record (20-1:: 5. Hanswell (8-1:: 20 ran. Eruther Scot. 9-4 fav. P.C.'s Record pasted the post first and Space Hor second. After an objection by the strong of the placings reversed. 3.45: 1. No Defence (9-2): 2. Challoner (5-1:: Rumanns (10-11). 10 ran. 6.15: 1. Pizza (6-4 fav.): 2. Dumdeed 6.15: 1. Pizza (6-4 fav.): 2. Dumdeed 6.15: 1. Pizza (6-4 fav.): 2. Dumdeed

How Night Echo reached peak form By Michael Seely

Newmarket's finale for the season opened in bright sunshine yesterday afternoon. This was in direct contrast to the unpleasant conditions at the Cesarewitch meeting. In the Waterhall Handicap, run over two miles. Ocean King and Night Echo first and third respectively in the big haodicap opposed each other once again. This time Night Echo met the Cesarewitch winner on 11 lb better terms and il was obvious as the field reached the Bushes as the field reached the Bushes that Lewis, cronched low un Night Echo, was confident of the ourcome. The four-year-old swept into the lead racing into the dip to win by a decisive one and a balf lengths from Mr McMaudy with Mrs Child three quarters of a length away, third. Ocean king failed to give his running and, dropped back beateo to finish last. The winner is trained by The winner is trained by Gordon Smyth and is owned by Soony Richmond-Watson. Night

soony Richmond-Walson. Night night had won a race at Doncaster back in March but, after finishing fourth behiod Attiro and Kambulda in the Chester Cup, had contracted a wirus and his blood court had gone wrong. The cult started to come back to form when finishing second to Parent Court finishing secood to Potent Coun ninstang section to Potent Coun-cillor at Nathfogham prior to run-ning to the Cesarewitch. Smydi considers that Nighl Echo has only reached his peak now and that he was a herter horse yesterday than at any time previously this season.

season.

Lewis had to work much hurder for his second success of the afternoon, on Golden Swan, in the Isleham Maiden Plate. In the dip Golden Swan had taken over from the favourite. Hard Day, and the final hill hard Day came back strongly at him and the distance at the line was a fast diminishing

Golden Swan belongs to Colonel Roger Rue-Williams and is trained by Noel Murless. The coli is a half brother to the same owner's top class but luckless stayer, Rock Roi. Golden Suzo was rucoing for the first time and is strongly made, attractive individual, who should train on and win some nice races

next year.

Lester Piggott, riding for the first time since winning on Dahlia in Canada on Sunday, look the most valuable race of the day on Fastacre in the Putter Nursery Handicap. Fastacre has ruo con-sistently well all season and though Piggort had to rld him out in the closing stages the colt showed all too much speed and stamina (or his rivals and woo in

stamina for his rivals and woo in style.

Patrick Eddery, now firmly established at the lop of the table in the jockeys' championship, had a disappointing if me at Nortingham on Monday and Tuesday, but maintained his advantage of seveo over Piggort when taking the final race of the afternoon on Hard April. This gave Peter Walwyn his minery fifth winner of the season but the Lambourn trainer considers that his target of 100 is now beyond him as he has so few fancled runners to come in the 10 days which mm as he has so tew lather run-ners to come in the 10 days which remain of the season of which four are combined flat and steeple-chasing programmes.

Dunlop double takes total past £100,000

The 1974 success story of John Donlop continued at Newcastle yes-Donlop continued at Newcastle yesterday when the Arundel trainer's double with Tuparamaro, and Marinette look his prize-winning total for a single season past the £100,000 mark for the first time since he started training in 1966. The stable jockey, Roo Hutchinson. paying his first visit to Gosforth Park for two years, dld not have to draw too deeply on his reserves of talent, for both horses won easily at odds-on.

won easily at odds-on.

The ramaro, in the colours made famous by Sing Sing, slipped the field three furlongs out in the Roe Deer Plate and, although faltering momentarily in the heavy accorded was on really as unplanery. ground, ran on well to supplement

ground, ran on well to supplement a recent York success, heading Seaport by four leogths.

Marinette, io cullection the £483 first prize for the Field Mouse Plate half, an hour later, hoisted the Dunlop total in new heights.

Mr Dunlop is now three short of 100 winners for 1974, including 21 successes overseas. Marinette took command entering the straight, and also ran on for an easy four lengths win.

Hotchinson, line one of our easy tour lengths win.

Hotchinson, that the of our oldest top jockeys—he is 47 in December—is having another good season, and has no thoughts of retirement. "I shall keep going until I can't get up", said the Australian

Australian
Dunlop sent three runners on
the 330 miles trip from Arundel,
but the treble was folled in the
Badger Handicap when the joint-Bauger Handicap then the John-favourite Galoprise, could do not better than run third to the New-market filly Klyoswanee, who stushed through the mud to great style. Another Newcastle

trained in the shadow of a famous castle was Sparkle Again, ridden by the amateur. Ridley Lamb, for his owner-trainer-father to a one and a half lengths viriory to the Squirrel Handicap Steeplechase. Sparkle Again, the second winper of the season for the Lambs gallops in the sea every morning near Bandurgh Castle, Northumherland.

Lamb said : " He was a real burgain. I bought him at the Doncaster Sales for 260 guineas and he has now win nine times for me Super Nova, a splendid Charles Hall-trained winner of the Mole Haudicap Hurdle was welcomed by the owner James Mitcheil and his figure Rosanne Westero. The Penrith trainer, Gordon Richards' first and second jockeys finished in that order in the race.

Super Nova (Rou Barry), was inlowed home by four lengths by Hooked Again (Jon O'Neill).

It was Barry's 15th win of the season, but O'Neill reached that total an hour earlier on the stable's Tamalin, a four lengths winner of the Hedgebog Novices Steeplechase and now earmarked for a Wills' Novices Steeplechase qualifier at Doocaster or Wetherby.

BHS trophy for Captain Phillips

Captaio Mark Phillips was yesterday coofirmed as "The Eveni Rider Of The Year" by The British Horse Society. He was awarded the Tony Collings Memorial Trophy at the BHS combined Triping Stone bined training group's annual meeting in Loodon. Second was ioner (5-1): Remaines (10-11). 10
rall.
2.18:1. Pirza 46-4 fave: 2. Dumdeed
(13-1): S. Golster Rose (8-1) and
The Specialist (5-1): Il ran.
TOTE BOURLE: Golden Battorn,
Space Box, E12-10, VREBLE: Mckey
Macse, Eselle, No Defence, 2215-70.

Rugby Union

الكذا من الأصل



The New Zealand All Blacks arrive in London yesterday on the way to Cork.

New Zealanders promise to entertain

The New Zealand All Blacks rughy union touring team scrived in London by air yesterday, at the start of a shurt tnur of Ireland, Wales and England. They later went on to Cork, Their Irish programme forms part of the Irish rughy rentenary celebrations.

The All Riches promised to play

The All Biacks promised to play good entertaining rugby no the field and to be good ambassadors for the game,

Mr Noel Stauley, the touring leam's manager, said after the team touched down at Heathrow airport that the New Zealanders were very much aware of the recent successes of British rughy teams, in particular the British lioos in South Africa. "We have read and seen a lot about the luttr and this will be a good the luttre and the local seen to be a lot about the luttre and the local seen to chance for us to discover just bow good they are ", he said. " It will be a hard tour and a tremendous one. We consider it a tremeodous bonour to be invited by the Irish for their centenary."
Asked about changes in style
of the All Blacks play carried out
in the receni tour of Australia, the

have been introduced lino the game have encouraged more back play and a more adventurous approach. But you should not read too much into what happened at Limerick on Saturday, November 9.

in the party mean that New Zealand would revert to their otore traditional forward play with Going playlog back to his for-wards, and the backs there to defend and ussist? "Sid Going had not always been the modus operandi of New Zealand rugby, you know. We have good forwards and we think we bave good hocks so you will have to wait and see " Andy Leslie, the captain, leadiog a team untside Australasia for the first time was asked how he felt captaining a side full of experienced individuals. He said:

This is a tremendous advantage to me to have these men playing alongside. What more could a captain want? This tour will do rugby a lot of good. If we want to

coach, John Stewart, said: "Yes, learn from you and you from us i admit there have been some it is important that the best changes. The new laws which teams meet." it is important that the best teams meet." Meanwhile Munster, last season's

Did the ioclusino of Sid Guing at the party mean that New last week lost to Leinster and have chosen John Coleman at have chosen John Coleman at have chosen John Lawring er 9. Munster keep the side which centre even though he is having daily physiotherapy in an effort to get fit. Coleman twisted a knee against beinster and has since had

against Lenster and has since had the fluid drawn off.

Pat Lavery, the London Irish wing, and the stand-off half Barry McGaon are the Internationals helind the scrummage, with Waldron, O'Callaghan, Keane, Deering, and Moore in the pack,

Deering, and Moore in the pack.

Team:

R. Spring Cork Consulation:

Lavery (London Instit):

Levery (London Instit):

Levery (London Instit):

Dearry (Louis B. Mirliann (Lork Consultation):

Consultation:

Consultation:

Control (Landon Consultation):

Whelan (Control Consultation):

Whelan (Control Consultation):

Wester (Landon Landon Lando

Room at the bottom for Scottish clubs

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

There is one moment of a Saturday in Scotland these days when the air is stilled in rugby club-houses throughout the land and even the bar sales come to a temporary halt. BBC Television is assured of a rapt audience around 5.45 pm when it provides results of the premier divisions in the Sontrish leagues.

The SRU, for so loog regarded as the firmest basilons of conser-vatism, surprised the rugby world the first home union to introduce such a system but also by donating trophles for the winners of each of the five divisions. Now they must be surprised—and granified—by the remarkable success of this induvation and of the widespread effects it has achieved. Nowhere is there greater interest than in the far north, as inver-ness, where Highland, captained by ness, where Highland, captained by that evergreeo international, Nairn MacEwan, toon all 11 of their league fixtures last season and gained promotion to the fourth division. An Edinburgh rugby correspondent almost fell off his chair recently when for the first time in his life, with Highland division. Trivity Academical, in the visiting Trinity Academicals in the capital, he was asked to furnish a full report of the contest for

Bill McLaren, than whom oo one Bill McLaren, than whom oo one is more familiar with the rughy scene north of the border, tells me that the incentive now held out in many of the less "fashionable" clubs has been uoe of the happiest features of the new system. He is convinced too, that it has brought organization to compenion and a new desire to improve playing standards. The per non and a new desire to have prove playing standards. The union have now announced an ex-tension of their championship, in 1975-76. In seven divisions com-prising 84 clubs. They are organizing a knackout competition for this season's end to decide which clubs will gain entry at the hottom end of the ladder.

readers in the northern outpost.

virtually disappeared. Almost all of the top FP clubs have gone "open" in varying degrees, although Watsonians remain the notable exception and are still doing wonderfully well in the free doing wonderfully well in the first

burgh neighbours under the new ritle of Stewart's-Melville FP. With the Internationals Douglas Mirgan and Ian Porsyth in their side they just failed last seasun to gain promotion to the first divi-

McLaren says that while an over-all improvement in play has yet to be proved, there can be ou doubt that far more players are coming through into district under-23 and district championship sides having tasted the demanding pressures of league rughy. He believes that wheo this is set alongside the national grass roots coaching scheme, which is now in its sixth year, the game in Scutlard will become well geared to the modern challenge. Fears that league rugby would

encourage safety first tactics and dirty play had not been realized. The clash between Hawick and West of Scotland that decided the first division title last season, and another, between Herint's FP and Langholm, that settled a relega-tion issue, were conducted in a splendid spirit and produced much

splendid spirit and produced much fire quality rogby.

There was concern loo, whether smaller clubs could meet their travelling expenses. As an example, jedtorest, in the Borders, had a round trip of 500 miles to Aherdeen. But so far everyone seems to be cuping, and no club has sought to withdraw un financial grounds. cial grounds. Certainly, the leagues have produced some excellent gates. Kelso,

The closed shop of Former pupils which dominated the scene for 100 years and which, in its own way, produced some great sides and great players, has now season. Having achieved promoters took over £1,000—a small fortune in a club of their size—from their important second division match against Stewart's-Melville FP last season. Having achieved promoters are season. took over 11,000—a small instance in a club of their size—from their important second division match against Stewart's-Melville FP tast season. Having achieved promotion, Kelsu attracted one of the biggest attendances at Myreside fur years when they played Wallingson lass month. somians last month.

Tite unly sour mue has con-cerned play off venues and dates for matches pustponed. West of doing wonderfully well in the first division. They lost a man and their unbeateo record when playing the champlons, Hawlek last Saturday.

The most interesting amaignmation has been that of two Edin. Hawick still became rhampum because, although the two riulis

were level in the division, they findshed with a larger difference between points for and against. The old motificial club championship was taken seringsly enough by clubs of a mind to do enough by clubs of a mind to diverso, but some clubs never even niet each other, and some had much easier fixture lists. The new leagues are seen by players and public to be fair and logical, with each side playing all of their 11 opponeous once a season in counding games. These games take up eight Saturdays in October and November, and three in February and March. For the rest of ruary and March. For the rest of the season the clubs please them-selves, so old established fixtures can still be honoured even though

can sall be honoured even mongh the two peans may be in different divisions of the championship.

Hawick continue this season to ride on two of the world in the first division, but Boroughmuir share a 100 oer cent rectord with them. Famous clubs such as share a 100 oer cent rectord with them. Famous clubs such as Heriot's FP. Glasgnw High. I dishurgh Wanderers and lordaphill are presently in the relegation some tronically, the second their sino is headed by Gordonians and Kilmarnock, neither of whom qualified for the former unofficial championship hat gained promotion from the third division at the end of last season. There has been an unsurge in the standards been an unsurge in the standard-of the old-established Royal High who, after several seasons in the doldrums, are now third in the second division.

Belgians show spirit but Middlesex too strong

Middlesex 57

now been nine matches in this series, of which Middlesex have won eight and Belgium noe. Rolgium play Surrey county clubs at Gulidford tomorrow and Sussex Marilets at Bexhill a week on Sunday.

Rugby in Belginat will be 50

years old next year, when a stadium in the Twickenham mould is being opened in Brussels. The game petered out during the last war, but to the last 16 years the number of rluks has risen from two to 32, of whom 12 play to the first division of the national. championship. The moving spirit is M Terry Lacroix, president ul the Belgian Rugby Union, who learned much of his rugby in Aus-tralia (he played for Manly, a Sydney cluh) and has been an international referee. In their unly international match so far this season Belgium were beaten by

The Belgian team who played yesterday were not the strongesi. though six of them were internationals. They were outshoved in the tight, slow to cover, were about going down on the lone hall, and inclined to shadow the opposition instead of mckling them. But they were energetic and spirited enough. Moreau looked a promising full back, Damas set a captain's example, and Menone tried hard in the centre.

West Germany.

The first two Middlesex tries Belgium 4 Belgium heeled in rapid retreat Middlesex county clubs heat at a set scrummage, Roblet, not Belgium by seven goals, a penalty for the first time, was caught in goal and three tries to a try at possession. Bradley lones broke Osterley yesterday. There have from the ruck, and da Loz scored herween the posts. Comper, who had already kicked a penalty, converied. Then Waddelow world when Middlesex ruined aunoier Belgian heel for Bustard to pick up and make ground before let-Cooper again converted. Before half time Cooper scored the third Middlesex try and Philmotte got one for Belgium when he intercepted a gentle pass by Brandler and ran in from the halfway line.

Middlesex, looking what they are, a mell-coached side, played better and better in the second half, with almost unlimited room and possession. Stevens (2), Ive 12. Bustard. Brandler and Goodenough scored tries and Riorden kicked five conversions. Belgium played for most of this half with-out one of their prop forwards. Ruelens, who went off withinjured ribs.

JUFEG FIDS.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY (LUBS) M.
Brandler (Hendon): R. Stevens (Old
Gavionans): J. Anson (Origans FP
(Lapt): R. Waddelow (Old ThambeLubs): B. B. La., (Ealing): G. Riorden
(Hendon): C. Bradley-Jones Osierley:

-1. Wooden Twirkenham; G. Howelts
(Haminalead): V. Cooper (Fischley):
(P. Snall): Osierley: M. Wooden
(Iwackenham; G. Howelts (Hapslend):
V. Looger (Tinchley): P. Smith
(Osterley): D. Goodenouse): (Old
Verionans): G. Upsdell (Oalerley):
P. Ite (Grassimpers): I. Bushard
(Jung): BCIGGIUM: M. Moreau, M. Budionans

Faints:

BLICHM: M. Morrau M. Philindle.

L. Thonnard, R. Menolle. A. Peron.

Roblet. I Vermonden. M. Me-man.

Millene. P. Boelens. (and M. Me-man.

P. M. J. P. Lehlerre. I van Heuferm. M. Bertren. P. Demes (and).

Van Mechelin.

Referee C. Hoskurg (London).

Pullin starts comeback for Bristol

John Pullin, the former England captain, who has yet to play for Bristol this season, makes another comeback in the rlub's second team tomorrow. Pullin, who Is 33 today, plays against Newton Abbot. Twice in recent weeks he has broken down with a recurrence of an old heel injury. He missed Gloucestershire's Brst county game but has been training hard this week without any ill effects.

Another Bristol man who will be making a comeback is the winger Plummer, who will also be turning out for the reserves. The 27-yearold Cornishman is having his first outing since dislocating a shoulder fur the third time last February. During the sommer he had an nperation to pln his shoulder.

Northampton have dropped one of their stalwarts, the prop David Powell, from their side to entertain Aheravon. Powell recently has Dot recaptured his old form and is replaced by Nigel Fox, who is promoted from the second team. A second forward change brings back Wright for Cannoo, who is being rested. Page returns at scrum half in place of George after missing two games with hamstring trouble.

Oxford University retain the side that heat Northampton 13--last week for their match agorns! Cardiff. The pack is still without the experienced New Zealander Lee, who has not tolly recovered trom a rib injury sustained against Oxford RFC in the opening gast.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 13

How the Jews were led away from the slaughter and into their own land

Tin his autogiography, Trial and Error, Chaim Weizmann painted an accurate and moving picture of the landscape his birth: "The townlet of my birth, Motol, stood perbaps still stands -on the bank of a little river in the great marsh area which occupied mucb of the province of Minsk and adjacent provinces in white Russia; flat, open country, mournful and monotonous, but with its rivers, forests, and lakes, not wholly unpicturesque... All about, in hundreds of towns and villages, love lived as they had lived Jews lived, as they had lived for many generations—scat-tered islands in a gentile ocean -and among them my own people, on my father's and mother's side, made up a not inconsiderable proportion ".

But their native heath is surely only one small com-ponent of the elements involved in the making of great men, or women for that matter. Evan heredity can only partially account for the deep mystery of personality. The highly select company that attains true greamess is probably affected, above all else, by the singular impact of the omes into which they have been born upon specific personality. It was certainly sn for Chaim Weizmann. The panorama of Jewish history which he both lived through and bad so immense an influence upoo was, without question, unique even in the long memory of the Jewish people. The historic forces at play during the 100 years that have passed since ! Weizmann was born in 1874, the hopes, frustrations, agooies and triumphs experienced by within that span of time, will possibly never be repeated in the collective experience of one

Against an exceedingly intriassimilation, extermination, renascence and the struggle for independence, Chaim Weizmann empb srands out like a piller of fire with by night. One might almost say theor that modern Jewish history, at would be were the Jews re-least from the turn of the cen-tury on, can be divided into the era before and after Weizmann, that was surely about to take Althnugh I was close to him,

Jewish state was re-created. lo course, right; when shtetl was, this flow of events, Weizmann's destroyed in the space of a poliocal work established a significant aspects of its life. framework for the transformalilike iron filings when the tion of the lives of millions of oragnet is shifted, underwent

Weizmann synthesized and re- century. and the new. More meaning hilated the shtell was that, at fully Weizmann did not do all hottom, they remained religious this; he was all this. In him The new ideas—universal ideas the threads of a whole skeio of ____gave their lives the sort of historical, personal, cultural, structure that as religion once and even religious factors were woveo into a personality at once typical and unique, at once Jewish and universal.

From my own boyhood I remember the issues embodied in the two great rival move-ments of European Jewry, Zionism and Socialism. They dominated the younger genera had, and they poured their pastion then—and, in a sense, they continue to do so. Somatimes. course, the Zionists ware Socialists, too, and among the Socialists there were the Bundists, who sought a collective lewish framawork and: even territory for the implementheir socialism. furiously coposed to Palestine.

The so-called "father of Russian Marxism", Plekhanov, the author of a celebrated witticism on the Bundists. Bundists, he declared were only Zionists atraid of a sea-voyage. The remark was penetrating; their phraseology and approach notwithstanding, the Bundists were as "lewish in their hearts as anyone could he, believing that Jous must run their own affairs, speaking

Yiddish, and utterly committed to a communal point of view. Not only was the Bund in Russia emirely "Jewish-minded", but numerous individual Marxists, for the most part Mensheviks, were also com-pletely lewish. What characterized their brand of lewishness, what set them against Weizmann and the Zionists, was the self-destructive quality of the self-destructive quality of ito him. "I suppose one is either seduced imo acception their lewish feelings. Through, a Russian or a Jew", Trotsky offer. But Weizmann, armed our Jewish history one can trace answered laftily, "No. I'm a by his visionary faith and his, an clement of self-destructiveness, just below the surface of all! the Jewish psyche. There have always been Jews who strave Wei for the disappearance of the lews. I do not refer here in lews. I do not the second many earnest that accept any retuge the control of the sheet and the second many earnest young was given there and then; they have a private matter that Jews during the Early break-up turned out, in the end, to be more "visionary" than those had rejected Uganda on the sheet proved to be more "visionary." has been going on since the of the shietl proved to he more "visionary" than those beginnings of the Diaspora mirages leading to destruction, who had rejected Uganda on 2.000 years ago. What I mean The gates, flung npen as the old grounds of feeling alone. Uganda is something which might be order changed in Europe, gave was not theirs: Jerusalam, called the "ideological" disc the Jews free passage out of the Judaea. Galilee, were all in all appearance of the Jewish people. Perhaps it is best described as into a trap. the obliteration of the Jews in the oame of a universal idea.

Their 100 raust be as old as the Diaspura. St Paul may well have been the first proponent of such theoretical erasure, and in nur own day, of course, the tendency has been vividly illustrated by some of the great Jewish "defectors"—among them, Marx and Troisky.

of the second second

Centenary celebrations for the birth of Dr Chaim Weizmann, the chief architect of the State of Israel and its first President, begin tomorrow on his official birthday, the anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

Meyer W. Weisgal, Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute of Science, reflects on the life and struggles of the scientist and statesman who was his friend and colleague.

First and foremost, it should be remembered that Zionism and Israel are both the bandiwork of the Jews. Without Jewish willipower, devotion and sacrifics, nothing would have come of it, but the Balfour Declaration, which was only a struggles of the scientist and statesman who was his friend and colleague.



Meyer W. Weisgal (left) with Dr Chaim Weizmann

The Socialists, too, especially | vulnerable and the batreds were | member or that had been | Yiddish, ha once said half to the Marxists with whom Weiz- on a larger scale. mann tussled so bitterly,

ste, throughout the latter balf only two decades after Weizof his life, I do not inteod oow mann but in the same sort of
to describe Weizmann the man, bamlet in "the pale" which
or even Weizmann the leader, we called a shtetl to recall those but rather to look at his life political coovulsions that tore and times in more (or is it lewish life apart. Clearly less?) than personal terms.

Jewish life in this intense form ized, the life most Jews to side. It could survive only if Europe had lived for a thousand it were transformed, given, to years; those who survived the use Welzmann's words, "living holocaust were scattered and a expression". And be was, of achievements were seminal; bis mere generation or two, all the

Not as: different as they thought

sions inro them. Messianic transformatinn was a traditional force in Jewish life, and after all, Zionism, too, was a sort of transformation.

Rebellious voung Jews in the late nineteenth century were not as different from their parents as they said and hoped they were. In the deep feelings of their parents and grandparents, piety, devotion in elevated aspirations ", the feeling of purposefulness, were poured into one sort of receptacle, prepared by history. For that younger generation, an-other sort of receptacle was ready and, moving into the centre of historical events, the voung Jews of the calightenment felt quite at home. Plunging into movements for the transformation of the world,

who who laid down a model for "noble alienation" among that Jews. When a Bundist once said. Social-Democrat, and that is

the Jews free passage out of the Judaea. (ghetto, but it was free passage to them.

The old society did not just Such words, it seems, are only the decome angelic, the Jews control facts of commonsense. Russian it is the lithraction of the literaction of the literaction

Weizmann, s

mann tussled so bitterly, emphasized—in accordance with their all-embracing theories—bow marvellous it would be were the Jews removed from the stage of history in the general opheaval that was surely about to take place.

It is hard even for me, born only two decades after Weiz-Jewish youth bad been driven into the revolutionary camp because they were lackeys", and consequently incapsble of "understanding the boldness, the great ethical significance of During the century that has passed since Weizmann was liable to be wiped out the idea of Jewish liberation", passed since Weizmann was altogether as Jews left "the be was saying no more, I supborn, a way of life was pulverized, the life most Jews io side. It could survive only if the right to bold their heads up the right to bold their heads up and all the more so, without doubt, a people with the incred-ible past of the Jews.

It was Weizmann's perception total content of all that the Jews were and knew thentselves to he, in order to realize the full tion of the lives of millions of organization, and became to apply those realized potentions.

The living and for future generations and became to apply those realized potentions.

The twentieth organization of the twentieth organization of the twentieth organization. Weizmann synthesized and reconciled opposites—Jewisb consciousness and universalism.

Jews were so fervently involved enterprise of renewing an stream of the terrors of renewing an instance, he said:

I think the real reason that the was this perception and there was no international ferring once to Masada, for charter to support the refforts?

It was this perception once to Masada, for charter to support the refforts?

It was Weizmann's practicality that saved the moveit was another simple fact-that Weizmann, the Jew from Motol, was completely identified with bis people; his resultant spiritual self-assurance, l believe, was the real root of the magnetism he exercised over such varied figures as Arthur Balfour, Winston Churchill, Lloyd George, Jan Smuts and Harry Trumsn, and gave him a charm that derived its power from deep conviction. The eminent historian, Sir Charles Web-ster, once called Weizmann the greatest diplomar of the First World War. He bad, Webster thought, s unique gift for speaking to evaryone—the ability to adapt his words to the heart and mind of whomever

he was trying to persuade. This union of dignity, power and charm which is nowadays called charisma gave others the feeling that in Waizmann they met a reincarnation of ancienr lews in their exile, he was a liv. | slong. This, when the Zionist ing counterpart of their folk | movement itself was in the heroes; to gentiles, especially no Protestants, he echoed some-thing immemorially human as

well as typically Jewish. scientist and Zionist-vision and practiculity, that is-can he seen most sharply in the psychologi-cal contrast between Weizmann and many other Zionists during they were to play a dispropor-nionate role, possibly never the celebrated Ugands incident realizing that their rejection of that took place in the early Jewish identity was in fact very years of the century.

When Uganda was offered to the Zionist movement by the mark made by Leon Troisky British Government, there were sincere, Zionists-among them Herzl the founder of the move-ment—who for a mement were realism, rejected it. The move-

If was just on this level that Western by education, who were gration with his people—really so distressed by reports of his organic good health—had its effect on history.

The warest ideas that account any refuse a plant as it. was not theirs: Jerusalam, Judaea. Galilee, were all in all

with which Weizmann and other Russian Zionists rejected the Uganda offer becomes the mora Uganda offer becomes the mora amazing in view of the pogroms meraphors. As the ghetto walls amazing in view of the pogroms collapsed, as Jews made their that were taking place in their way outside, and as their new own part of the world. Their gentile neighbours failed to reaction seemed to fly in the become angelic, the Jews con- faca of commonsense. Russian ful

slaughtered in a pogrom in himself, half to me: "The Jews Kishinev in 1903 or indeed as far back as 1882 in Nizhni-Nov do great things". That was the gorod, would then conclude, goal be had set himself, to make gorod, would then conclude, "Yet it must be the Holy Land or nothing". Good will, common sense and sincerity could nor and did not replace the well-springs of faith.

Ir was, finally, faith that enabled Weizmann to influence religious gentiles, Balfour himself, from a purely political, that is a seemingly commonsense point of view, at first bad also thought the Zionisis mistakeo in rejecting Uganda, but Weizmann explained that Ziooism
was sustained, in essence,
only by a profound religious against those very devout Jews
conviction going far beyond
only place in the readical Jews, often the
cleverest, of all who basically
against those very devout Jews
for whom Palestine against these very devout Jews mere practicality. And when be only place in the world where went on to say that any waver-ing from the goal of Palestine was at bottom no more than a form of idol worship-straoge word io the twentieth ceotury-Balfour immediately saw, and Herzl's death, shattered and dewhat is more felt the truth of moralized, Herzl's partisans this. Weizmann had proved that were numb with disorientation. Balfour immediately saw, and beggars could iodeed be

Nor was all this mere heroics.

was a disaster in our history. It is not our purpose . . . to plunge to destruction in order to bequeath a legend of martyrdom to posterity. Ziooism was to mark the end of our glorious deaths, and the beginning of a new path leading to life. Against the heroics of suicidal violence. I urge the courage of endurance, the beroism of restraint." Real heroism he perceived as

being something else. The sustaining power of this faith was perhaps most remarkable during the dreariest, most cbeerless, and what must have seemed to him the most hope less portion of his life—his long-drawn-out decade before the first World War in Manchaster. There, be livad as an underpaid, overworked chemistry lecturer, away from an the cantres of Jewish life, isolated from everything that To the Bible-haunted | most interested bim, scraping

doldrums. The first upswing of enthusiasm, crystallized in Herzl's brief career, had turned rell as typically Jewish. I into a downbeat and Zionism.
The fusing in Waizmann of was at the crossroads; either it THE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF His main

> opponents were the Jews 24 20 4 6 would learn endurance, or it

would go to pieces. was also Weizmann's crossroad. But bis remarkable tenacity came to the fore, both in the aquanimity with which he accepted the limitations of bis personal life and in the programore of work be laid out for himself, again as a scientist and as a Zionist. Tenaciously, spent

uncounted hours on the road, taking trains, arguing with tiny groups, trains again, into the endless rain, out of the rain, exhausted, ofteo discouraged-and somehow still resolute. In gan to be denigrated in the his unemphatic way he has re-corded how seldom his little groups could find a decent half for a meeting, how they would get logether in some ill-lit room The unswerving certainty returning at midnight of a Sunday, after a weekeod visit to Leeds or Edinburgh, unable to pay for a cab, he would trudge from the station, to find Vera waiting for him with some food -Vera berself looking sad and lonely, though never reproach-

the Jews accomplish an heroic mission, to force them to do so. He struggled against the indifference of ordinary people, preoccupied in the normal

human way with personal affairs and against the fear of rich Jews that Jewisb self-assertion might direct unwelcome attention to them, en-dangering possessions or position; against the ballucinations they did not want a secular Jewish state.

Above all, he struggled with the Jews who were already Zionists. Disheartened by What was the point of doing anything at all in Palestice as long as it was under the Turks

meot. His commonsense, susrained by unsbakabla faith told bim that, with or without a guarantee, it was up to the lews to create something in Palestine that was real. It could be little, so long as it was real; one dunam of land, one tree, one house, one furrow in a field. It was his interpretation of Sidney Wehb's "inevitableness of gradualness". Jews musr create, or they would be nothing. All the rhetoric in the world would not have the slighrest effacr unless the Jews

created a new life. It was this commonsense type of vision that led bim to huy the land for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem during the Second World War while it was in the hands of the Turkish enemy—surely a casa where faith raally moved mountains. The land belonged to a certain Lady Gray-Hill who was so impressed by Weizmann's confidance that she transferrad titla to the land aven before any documents were signed. Later she told Weizmann that his assurance in buying land in a country still beld by the enemy had, more than anything, conrinced her that England would

quite bis combination of personal gifts with his dedication, plus, of course, the good for-tune of being in Eogland at the

The Bolfour Declaration was, without question, a turning-point in the long history of the lews. The Declaration was so intimately associated with Weizmann's career, so much his bandiwork, that when the British connexion was destroyed in 1947-48, the whola preceding era of the British mandate beeves of tha Jewish worldalmost as a passing episode. Characteristically, Weizmann himself was the first to realize

the vagueness of the Daclsration. On being greeted by Sir Mark Sykes, emerging from the Cabinct Room with the joyful words: "Dr Weizmann, it's a boy 1", he replied that it wasn't quite the child be'd expectad. But the Balfour Declaration was no less than a stupendous evant for it changed history by changing the outlook of the

the opportunity to survive just as vigorous individuals coping with adversity, bur as a nation. It displayed tha potentialities of Jewish nationhood in the form of ocular evidence; in a single dazzling moment it replaced endless theoratical debate by one brilliant, solid fact. Even a miniature state, s aub-state, a pseudo-state, aven if you call it no more than a national bome, is worth a million arguments.

Again, balance, realism, commonseose came to the fore. As soon as the Balfour Declaration was achieved Weizmann began to work against the tendency of many lews to ger carried away by their feelings into a state of euphoria, to ba so transported by joy at what seemed the climax of a vast drama that they shut rheir eyes ro reality. not seeing that they were only setting out on the journey. Weizmann cooled their simpleminded ardour with a douche of cold water. "The world bas not given us

of his spirit."

What this meant was very simple—hard work. The Jews bad to huckle down to it, get their backs into ir-nor merely sing for joy, talk and argue about a national home, but

mann's extraordinary career come into focus.

For the epoch making event of launching the Jawish State was to coincide with another event-perhaps the greatest dis-aster in the history of the Jews. From the vantage-point of a generation that has seen the Nazis wiped out, we can see also that in the twenties and thirties the Zionist movement was in a race with death.

tion and Weitmann's practical approach to his vision of Jewish destiny—these were now pitted against the forces of destrucion. If the Zionist movement. under Weizmann's guidance and

> Righting wrongs

inspiration, had not succeeded in placting half a millioo Jews io Palestine before the out-break of the Second World War, It was Weizmann's prac- Hitler would have murdered

Even as it was, many of us thought and still think, the murder of six million Jewsthe irreplaceable, unforgettable heart of Jewry-may have hampered the struggle of the State of Israel for survival. But had there not been half a million Jews settled in Palestine to begin with, Israel might never have come into existence

Just as the Nazis proclaimed that the annihilation of Jewry was the fundamental necessity their world order-in his mania Hitler, even at war, seemad to give first priority to the destruction of the Jewsthe Jews were obliged to de-mand a righting of their ancienr wrongs as the true herbinger of a reformed civilization. The Zionists became tha vanguard of world Jewry, and at war's end, while the Nazis were implementing thair Final Solution, the Zionists were putting up huts for the reception of

refugees.
The borror, the uttar stupe faction that smote tha Jews when they learnt of the slaugh-ter of one-third of the people was at laast somewhat mitigated or counterbalanced by the joy win the war.

These qualities—realism, faith, and the determination anchored in that faith—were to make Weizmann a bistorical force. After all, Zionism did not lack distinguished people; in that small band of Zionist pioncars, Weizmann was certainly among his paers. Yat I make the property of the prop

anergy inspired by Israel's hirth, the Jews might have lost

their will to live after the slaughter of the six million. Small peoples have vanished hefore, through a failure of nerve and loss of beart when the hostility of their environment has proved too much for them. They have melted into surrounding populations, changed religions, accepted different cultures. But Israel provided a fruitful bistorical alternative to the millennia of dispersion, offered the Jews a new chance for life. In this sense, rhe Balfour Declaration the first breakthrough of Jewish self-detarmination screen to regenerate the Jewish peopla; gave them a spiritual focus, a seose of collective, if uppolitical, identity. In this sense, it may well be that the movement led by Chaim Waizmann, whatever its critics may allege, will bave saved the Jews from the alternatives of misery or annihilation.

OPERA AND BALLET COVENT GARDEN. THE ROYAL SALLET
Tenight 7.30, Raymends Act 3. The
Two Pigeons. Tomorrow & Sat. 7.30,
Manon. Tues. & Wed. next 7.30, Scenes
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Earth. tarth. THE RDYAL OPERA Sat: 2.00, La Bohome. Moo. Cart 7.00. Boris Godunov. Scats avail. COLISEUM. 101-836 3161, ENGLISH NATIONAL DPERA TOMBIL MON. & Wed. noxt at 7.30; THE BASSARIDS. "A major triumph for E.N.D. Tol. Tombrow 7.50; DIE FLADERWAUS. Sai. & Tuo. next at 7.30; A MARKED SALL. Seals from 50p. HANDEL DERA SOCIETY
Tonight & Torogrow at 7.30; ARIODANTE. Sat. 7.30; ARIODANTE. Sat. 7.30; ARIODANTE Sat. 7.30; ARIODANTE Sat. 7.30; ARIOTheatre. · THEATRES

PYGMALION Olrector Joha Dexter Must end Nov. 16 (Richardson/Pasco-tonight & Mon. 7.30, Sal. 2.0 & Pasco/Richardson-tomor. Sal. & Tuss. 7.30): Mariowa's DR FALISTUS (Wod. & Thurs: next 7.30): Gorky's SDMMERFOLK (Nov. 8.5) The et. Recorded booking ini. 336 5532. RSC also at the Place—see index p.

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BILLY

"CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TA

"CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TA

EN' NUST BE ONE OF THE SIGHT
OF LONDIN NO RESIDENT O

VISITOR SHOULD MISS."—S. EVP

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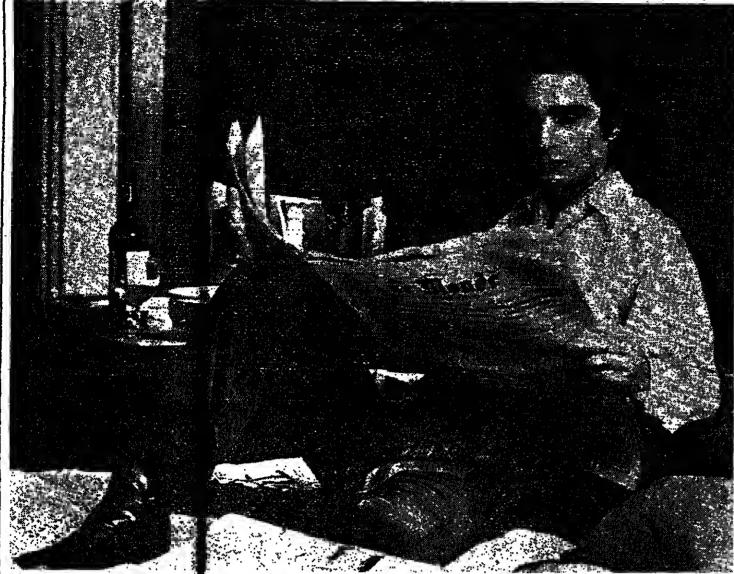
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Incorrigibly voluble hero: Jean-Pierre Léaud

Jean Eustache's marathon film

La Maman et la Putain (x) Continentale

The Verdict (x) Warner West End 3

L'Emmerdeur (a) ABC Bloomsbury

Le Planète Sauvage (a) Odeon, St Martin's Lane

Hunting Scenes from Bavaria Collegiate Theatre/

La Maman et la Putain, writes its director Jean Eustache, "is the story of certain apparently insignificant events. It could be the story of quite different events in quite different places. What happens and the places where it happens are of no importance. . . . My subject is the way in which important accons bappen withic a continuity of insignificant actions. It is the description of the normal courses of events without schematic recourse to cine-

matic dramatizatioo". It goes without saying that this endeavour takes time. But it was so exceptionally Eustache's marathon, which was od that "one might even see at once the success d'estime and twice". But a lot of films (oo account of its scabrous dialogue) the succes de scandale of The second time round, the 1973 Cannes Film Festival, ben you know ell Alexander's ruos three bours and 40 mecdotes and simple notions, minutes, and it is a sobering is, alas, a hore; and consideration that seeing it for second time implies that one has given almost eight hours of one's life—and solid concentra-tioo at rhat—to Eustache's inventions ("The film can only he what it is. The only reason

Action and thought, instead twain is on ac all improvised.

of being formalized and con fean-Pierre Leaud hes said in
centrated as in traditional forms interview that Eustache centrated as in traditional forms interview that Eustache of dramatization, are, rather, was adamant that the text had stretched and dilated. People to be just the way he'd written go easily about their business it, down to the last comma of getting up and going to bed which certaioly all the actors and knocking oo doors and do with spirit and ease, going upstairs; and talk incessorssessing the words as if they santly. Alexandre, the hero overe really their own. But it (Jean-Pierre Leaud) is in any thanks only the more case an incorrigibly voluble inysterious Eustache's ultimate

The Tempest

pero's attendant spirits looks. The playing down of the through the murk down on the revenge element looked as if it action and chant Paul Todd's must rob the performance of dissonaut melodies, and especialis logic; yet even though we ally when Paul Scofield's Proschad vitnessed no violent anger light them. Crouched like the carry scenes the reconpero joins them, crouched like in the early scenes, the recon-a vogi, the production comes ciliation with Antonio had

However, there were long more so for its ebsolute simpli-stretches in Wednesday's lists city of expression; the surren-less, under-projected performs der of daughter and magic and was broken and a sense of pure? "rounded with a sleep" was a pose was absent. In Carl Rosa's piercing realization of the costumes by Kitty Burrous, the absoluteness of death.
actors found difficulty in creat. Visually tandry, and even actors found difficulty in creates visually failing, and even ing real characters in credible perverse in the substitution of a situations; Antonio and the hutter muslin tint for the god ionisive Sehastian of Hugh Rosa desses, the production does not had been directed to plot their much illumine the play. However, there is a clearly spuken treason in full voice and blimbely, ever, there is a clearly spuken stepping round the bodies of if over-balletic Ariel from Sam

acter, given to lengthy dotal monologues. He is er proud of having no joh, cdotal l living off his older girl and Marie (Bernadette La-ii) 10 whose hed he inconerately returns only about time of the morning when is getting up to go off to

larie is the mother in hie

boutique.

Veronika (Françoise rua) the whore. He tumbles an affair with her on the ound from an earlier girl
d; and Veronika, a nurse
sleeps around with casual heartedness, is rather ched because Alexandre hers to talk. As she insinuherself into the relationship Alexandre and Marie, she np a lot of edgy enguish, chments and gangings-up, ich serve to illuminate the sperate, self-conscious third-ieoess of all three characters.

ley are all (to use a favoucite

and of Veronika's, incurably

lique; and at the end they

ved and unresolvable, to ment themselves uotil the evitable next break-up. Perbaps it is inevitable that technique involving the deerate rejection of the selecre process of art, Eustache's esentation of insignificant ents in which the important sometimes all too deeply mbedded, does not stand up well to a second viewing; d perhaps a secood viewing too much to ask of a certain and of film. (After all, Arnoid onett, doing a rare film re-lew of The Gold Rush, said

be seen twice or 20 omes.1 e is, alas, a hore; and Veronika's long tour de jorce ech to the camera, upon the ture of the whore, which s of performance, seems urposelessly, tormentiogly fuse at second hearing. that it bappens as it happens, there is all the deconcentra-when ir happens, is that I on of dialogue improvised by imagined it that way").

ction provided on comic cathar-

Leeds Playhouse

Charles Lewsen

Sean Cavanagh has set John elsewhere Mr Somerville, who Harrison's production on a platiform paioted with rainbowing gent and affecting prince.

swirls that one would call psy Much of the uncertainty of chedelic if their pastel colours wednesday's performance was were not so muted. The platitude to nervousness. Scofield form is supported by drab scaft anade a marvellous entrance,

form is supported by drab scaf-kinade a marvellous entrance, folding, and overlooks a yellowsishiffing the air for his quarry, painted circle.

We should no doubt feel that hiradic add of her origins. But at everything happening within the san early stage he lost a line, circle is brought about at Prostand a performance which is pero's command. lodeed, when clearly intended to show Prostand Brown's glaring lights pero's victory over passion are moderated, and when Prostancked the necessary savagery.

genuine moral graodeur, the

a monster, so that their recogni- of a great Prospero.

purpose io couotering the arti-fice of dramatic method with bis own artifice of anti-drama.

The week briogs examples of more familiar, commercial French cinema than Eustache'e film represents. The Verdict is an unimpressive addition to the series of mechanized court room dramas that Andre Cayatte began, with Justice est faite, a quarter of a century ago. The monumental Jean Gabin plays the old judge trying the case of an effere young son of a gangster, charged with rape and The still beautiful murder. Sophia Loren is the dominating mother who kidnaps the judge's wife to coerce him-which seems quite possible since, to judge from the film, French criminal law is open to every influence except that of actual

L'Emmerdeur is an inoffen-sive comedy which has been a ruoaway bit in France. Lino Ventura plays a gunman whose efforts to carry out an assassiroom. The commercial travel-ler is played by Jacques Brel, who is a good deal funnier than in the films in which he has directed himself; and both he and Ventura deal with gags in a nicely sardooic, underplayed style.

Le Planète Sauvage is an animated scieoce-fiction fantasy, directed by Rene Laloux as a Franco-Czech co-production, and shot at the Trnka Studios in Prague. For my own taste there is an academic aridity about the visuals. The story premise about a future and a placet where the human race have become the vermin. (and occasionally the pers) of a giant super-race, is promising. The uopersuasive Ciopian dénouement is perhaps the price to be paid for baving an Eastern co-producer.

spective of the Germao cinema, ancient and modern, from Pandora's Box and The Blue Angel to such recent works of the avant-garde (so styled) as Rosa von Praunheim's simpleminded It is not the Homosexual who is Perverse but the Situa-tion in which he Lives (originally called Out of the Toilets

and into the Streets! incideotally, is a man).
Old favourites ioclude The

Testament of Dr Mabuse, Leni Riefenstahl's Triumph of the Will (shown, iostructively, with Resnais's documentary on Resnais's documentary on Auschwitz, Night and Fog), Pabst's Kamerodschaft, and animated films by Lotte Reiniger. Among the notable redis-coveries are Paul Czinner's 1931 Ariane and a horror comedy of 1932 by Rochard Oswald, The Living Dead. The contemporary films include the work of Alexander Kluge (Yesterday Girl), Volker Schloendorff (the sober, undervalued The Sudden Fortune of the Poor People of Kombach) Werner Herzog (Fata Morgana and Even Dwarfs Started Small) and Jean-Marie Straub (The Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach).

The young German cinema tends to violent reaction against the gigantic self-esteem it sees in contemporary Germany. Kurr Hoffman's emertainment Aren't We Wonderful?, for instance, satirically examines German history, seen through the eves nation are constantly interrupted by the importunate suicide
attempts of a commercial traveller in the neighborries hatel

Scenes from Bavario, which is also being shown by The Other Cinema io their coocurrent season of German cinema at the Collegiate Theatre (their show is this Sunday; the ICA's on Sunday, November 10), is adapted from Martin Sperr's play, and a brutal allegorical tale of intolerance and persecults picture of a little Bavarian

village with its German baod and heer festival is not et all the tourist view. The village, from parson to whore, is to the last man repellent, cruel, ignorant, swioish, prejudiced, and dedicated to deep religious prudery. A village boy returns home as a stranger and their suspicioo focuses upon this outsider. They are undecided whether to condemo him as a seducer or a homosexual, but settle to persecute him on both counts, driving him to despair, The ICA's November weekend to its oafish normality: "What shows are an impressive retrous!" sighs the butcher's wife. The message (the outsider could as well he a Jew and the period the Thirties, in this timeless ignorance) is clear. Fleischmann may overstate his case, but it has still a horridly documentary look.

David Robinson

Jephtha Sadler's Wells

Stanley Sadie

It is by oow part of its tradition that the Handel Opera Society give, each season, one opera and one oratorio. Staging the oratorios, which were composed concert-room dramatically conceived, always poses as many problems as it solves, and the biggest of them concerns the difficulty of pur-

duction, some dozen years ago, the question was side-stepped: the chorus were arrayed in ranks, as commentators on the action. It was impressive, and served well to draw out the solemn, hieratic side of the work. The solution in Leif Söderström's 1972 production, now revived, is perhaps more cooventional—we have oaturalistic (though always visually appealing) groupings, and a certain amount of movement, usually well keyed to the it emphasizes that music; Jephtha is not just a personal drama about the general and his family but essentially a communal one about the Israelites.

The choral music, however, is bound to become undesirably fully arriculated.

Colin Bennett play

The next production at the their would be victims; Paul Dastora. Donald Eccies gives Thearre Upstairs, m be pre-Brooke's Stephano never pro- good account of Gonzalos sented in association with Joint jected belief that Ronnie decency and Scoffeld bas Stock is Fourth Day, a new play Steveos's Trinculo was half of already achieved three-quarters by Colin Bennett directed by by Colin Bennett directed by Max Stafford-Clark and de-

year.

static in a production like this (particularly with actors as un-practised as the HOS Chorus); one ia remioded that, bed he been writing for the stage, Handel would have composed the work differently. Yet one would not have it different : this is his last, perhaps his noblest, oratorio: and after an unsure stert on Wednesday it made its due effect.
And that io spite of defici-

encies in the performance. Charles Farncombe's sense of Handelian tempo seems to have ting a fugal chorus convincingly deserted him, I trust temporon the stage.

In their first Jephtho propushed along uncomfortably, others were eccentrically phrased, and the RPO sounded far from sure of itself. The chorus, however, if not among Londoo't most euphonious, sang io sturdy fashion, Richard Lewis makes a super-

ficial Jephtha: amply beroic in tone, but bluff and bland in manner. Nor did the Storge, Joan Clarkson, have the resources to carry off her two great sceoes. There were able impersonations from Meriel Dickinson (Hamor) and John Barrow (Zehul); but the most distinguished, most vital, performance was Wendy performance Eathorne's, as Iphis—the dance eongs charmingly poised, the tone clear and bell-like, and It was television with emoboth words and music beauti-

signed by Dee Greenwood. Bennett's Love Story which was seen at the King's Head last Fourth Day, to open on November 6 after a preview on hettermeor such as you thought November 5, is described as a had long since vanished from

A fierce elegy for the sixties

of the decade. For one character the sixties start high with Kennedy's 1,000 days; for another they start low with the death of Marilyn Monroe. But to all five of them, the graph is a downward In his witty and well argued

CW YE They consist of a middle-aged Middle American secretary, a pill-popping Vietnam veteran, an underground actor, a civil rights girl, and a failed sex goddess. Each has his own speech style, his own range of local refer-ences; and each sees the others' territory from an obliquely alien viewpoint. But through all their reveries there reverberates the American obsession with stardom and the idea of using the theatre to make dreams come

on New York's lower East Side where a bunch of derelicts have dropped in to drink the afternoon eway. In O'Neill or Tenoessee Williams, such characters still go through the To the secretary, Kennedy was the star and his presidency a glimpse of Camelot. To the Monroe girl stardom is a moral crusade—"I set out with a motione of conversation; Mr ruthless plan to do men good Patrick's have taken the logical oext step. They ignore each other's presence and speak wholly in autobiographical monologue. If that sounds an infallible recipe for boredom, -and when whoring undermines her sense of vocation she refreshes it with oarcissistic costume parades behind locked doors.

For the civil rights girl, the chronicle is a continuous star show, performed in the glare of

outsize orchestra) ie a feast of

Mr Berglund's story-telling was vivid. The build-up from the dark, brooding opening to

the first big climax, melting into the magician's glimpse of the radiant Pohjola, all of it was

aplendidly timed and sustained.

The players were as assured in

As for Franck's symphony,

that was always a repertory favourite; small wonder that

however much neglected now.

familiar as any national aothem, and some of them just

Mr Berglund's approach was

efreshingly extrovert and

soloe as in ensembles.

as corpy.

arresting sound.

the impassioned authenticity of the media. Of the group, the the writing combine to make it least star-struck is the actor, an enthralling spiritual graph whose flip recitals of the dreadful experimental works in which he has recently been scraping a living are among the funniest

things in the script. Of course they are good for so easy laugh. And, for all the quality of the writing, there is at first an uneasy sense that Mr Patrick is enjoying a comfort-

able sneer at a generation who tried to change American life. He is himself an underground author, and what he is doing here is first to present the years of dissent as though to a demsive Broadway audience, and then steakhily to nighten the noose. In this respect he gers superbly sympathetic treatment from Clive Donner's cast; Ben Parker as the boyish, hard-eyed actor, Deborah Norton, het dead Californian voice ludicrously contradicting her civil rights message, Jan Waters striking

Monroe postures at the bar.

They all present initial caricatures which gradually barden into suffering human beings under the stress of feeling and the approach of 1974. For those interested in the history of the New York underground stage, the play includes a thinly veiled account of the impor-unce and horrendous end of the Café Cino.

introspective, soul searching. Here again there was much to admire in the orchestral response, not least the precise cbording of the woodwind and brass, and as families they are

very frequently put to the test.

even their figuration very much

alive. Only the concerto,

Tchaikovsky's in B flat minor,

was safe box office. The Cuban-

born pianist, Jorge Bolet, dashed it off with vehement

virtuosity. It was a reeding of

immense tooal strength and drive, but oot of memorable tooal beauty or pnetry. Mr Bolet's fortissimo was usually

too strident. Even secood sub-

The strings managed to keep

Bournemouth SO Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Changing fashioo in musical taste is a curious phenomenon. Sibelius and Cèsar Franck, favourites between the wars, not today's best-sellers ir was courageous of Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra to risk empty seats on Wednesday by including both.

I can only say that the ironic intersection of memories, and

As even io Sibelius's hevday, the symphonic fantasy, Pohjola's Daughter, was not to be heard every night of the week, his compatriot, Paavlo Berglund, did a good deed in reviviog it. its tunes still sound almost as familiar as any national Never mind if maidens who spin their lives away on rainhows are nowadays a bir bard to swallow: the music itself (for healthy. Victory was a certainty from the start because he made so much more of the warm, swinging lyricism than the dark,

BBC SO/Boulez St John's / Radio 3

Max Harrison

There is a marked cootrast, presumably intentional, between Schoenberg's two choral pieces opus 50. Dreimal tausend. Jahre could not be described as conventional, but its fourpart textures are restrained and thus differ markedly from the considerable variety of sung and spoken sounds in the sixpart De projundis. The real point, however, is that the composer's spiritual vision and structural method interpene-trate throughout both, and the latter's convulsive intensity was

in no way lessened by the fine-drawn accuracy of Pierre Bouler's performance with the BBC Singers.

chorus. The first two have uncompromising philosophical texts by the composer himself (close in sentiment to Die Jakobsleiter) whose severity is matched by the strict canonic writing of the music. Numbers three and four use Hans Bethge translations from

Written during the

ject lyricism in the finale was overdriven, as was the coda. The orchestra tuned in to the eoloist'a waveleogth, but it was all a bit hectic.

These opus 50 items, dating from 1949, were Schoenberg's last finished composition, the Four Pieces opus 27 of 1926 were his first serial works for

the Chinese and are more expansive, even including some tonal references,

period was Schoenberg's Suite

opus 29 of 1925-26. Like some of his other scores from that time, it shows the application of 12-tone methods to drastic reinterpretations of classical forms.

The unusual instrumentation of three clarioers, string trio and piano gives many opportunities for contrast, although sometimes the textures are quite Brahmsian, thereby pro-viding a distant echo of that composer's A major Serenade, beard earlier in the evening. Again Mr Boulez, with mem-bers of the EBC Symphony Orchestra communicated the tremendous drive of Schoenberg's music in a performance which showed a degree of comprehensing still rare where this master's works are concerned.

Leeds---United! BBC 1

Leonard Buckley

Everybody out! The sardonic cry that Miriam Karlin used to utter in a comedy series about the rag trade became an impassiooed roar last night as Colin Welland reconstructed for us a strike that swept through the clothing workers of Leeds in 1970. Ooce more this vigorous writer brought us a Play for Today that took us by the throat

. In black and while so that nothing should be prettified by colour he pictured the whole exploding, upsurge. The union bad settled for a miserably nomical iccrease in longsceodalous wages. One factory rejected it, and the workers stumped the drab streets to briog out the rest. Sooo everybody joioed them.

There was no doubt where our sympathies were meant to lie. The employers, prissy, devious or bovine, were largely shown as men who went on playing their golf. The union officials were all bluster and procedure. It was the atrikers who gripped us. Their leeders harangued them. They chivvied each other. A woman stood firm while her mother died. They marched and massed and sang.

Kenith Trodd's production, which was directed by Roy Battersby, encompassed a gigantic undertaking with ingeouity and skill. For besides the crowds and the complex strands of action it brought us all the dingy clatter of the sweatshops and their silence when the machines were still. A cast far too large to mention gave iodividually graphic per-formances. And through it all ran Mr Welland's dialogue, vulgar and funny, sad, savage and sincere.

How far the reconstruction was exactly true you could not tell. The collapse of one factory into the strike was disappoint ingly skimped after all the confidence of its boss that he could keep it in production. And io times when two marchers usually bring three policemen the Law was oddly absent, save in one incident with scabs at a gate. But Mr Welland gave us remendous television.

tion, too. For he cut through the union jargon and the political canr that have left of these days apathetic to a fundamental human grievance. And he swept us along with his strikers in a resolve for human fast-moving apocalyptic comedy, the land.



Boris Christoff with Anne Pashley

Boris Godunov Covent Garden

Alan Blyth

If, like me, you think that a good cooductor is the sine quo non for any vital operatic performace, you should go to Covent Garden to hear how magnificently Yuri Ahronovitch is handling the revival of Boris Godunov, mounted to celebrate Boris Christoff's twenty-fifth anniversary in the house and the role (the actual day is November 19). On Wednesday evening Mr Ahronovitch gave comfort and eocouragement to his players, phrased with his singers, and exhalted everyone to ever greater heights of elo-

His reading was impulsive and inspirational. Tempi often fluctuated wildly (with many very slow), there were sudden pianissimo and fore outbursts, but in some be fired chorus and orchestra to make the most of both Mussorgsky's subtlety of exposition and Rimsky's glosses on it. Hugs and kisses at the eod showed just how much Christoff appreciated such a strong guid- part, the Simpleton. ing band in the pit. Christoff for every shade of colour and

repeated his familiarly gross Varlaam. Robert Tear did all he should with that gift of a At this stage of its life the himself was at his most histrio- old production is best forgotten,

nic, positively revelling in the and forgotten it surely will be grandest melodramatic ges if and when Götz Friedrich is tures in depicting the Tsar's decline and fall. The voice, one of the original Mussorgsky hardly touched by time, was versions. But for the present played on like a well-laved cella Christoff, Ahronovisch and the rest make a visit to Covent Garden imperative on musical Despite the title of the work, grounds alone.

the protagonist is on stage for

less time than the collective amount of the many supporting

players. And here the Royal Opera played another trump

card, with casting from strength

right down to the last-act Jesuits. In the Polish act Jose-

phine Veasey presented to the

life the volptuous, bedonis-ric, embitious Princess Marina,

and she was apily partnered by Jon Andrew's mock-heroic Pre-

tender: Mr Andrew's spinto

tones have been jost to our

opera houses for far too long.

John

ist household.

As so many times in the past,

Shulski was an apt atragonist

to Christoff's Boris, and Anne

Pashley's Feodor, Elizabeth Gale's Xenia and Johanna

Peiers's Nurse created a seose

of a disturbed yet homely Tsar-

Among the middle and Inwer orders of feudal Russia, Robert

Lloyd spun a wonderful mezan

voce in Shchekalov's foreboding

pronouncement, Grynne How-

ell was a sympathetic, adamant

Pimen, Raimund Herincx, a

properly insinuation, leering Rangoru, and Michael Langdon

Lanigan's egrations

State control is not the way to give industry a greater sense of social responsibility

They're at it again. From the Whitehall backyard cumes the sound of sawing and hammering as the latest cootraptions of government are carpentered together, ready to he rolled out in froot of the populace.

The hig one io the corner, with a lot of people working on it, is NEB. Next to it is BNOC, tha wooderful device that is going to solve all the off-shore oil problems. Over in the other corocr stands LIB (the Lever lovestment Bank) on which they seem to have on which they seem to have stopped work for the afternoon while the people standing be-side it have an argument.

Nooe of these great struc-tures will work very well. Most of those engaged in building them know that they are designed more for show than for practical use. But it seems the done thing nowadays for an incoming Government to produce a handful of institutional innovations to show how determined it is to restructure and regenerate on all sides, and so

the work must go on.

For reasons which I shall come to I dislike all three of these new creations. The last thing we oeed now are still more ocw insututions to add

tuticoal gee-gaws which dangle in front of a bewildered public

in front of a bewildered public and a suspicious Parliament.

Of the trio I suppose LIB is the most barmless—if ooly because it serves neither political nor economic purpose. The NEB and the BNOC are the chosen instruments of socialist endeavour—and no bones about it. But the Lever idea, or what we bave glimpsed of it, lacks even this duhious distinction, while on the financial side it offers little that cannot be achieved by straightforward achieved by straightforward chaoges in fioancial or tax policy, or by perfectly adequate existing institutions, such as FFI. Re-discount facilities at the Bank of England for certain medium rerm loans to industry, or tax-exempt houds for selected types of industrial investment could serve the purpose without any of the hoo-ba of setting up a new state "investment" bank.
As for the other two, the
NEB and the proposed oil
corporation, aside from the unshamed political character of both bodies they are first class examples of more power to

to Parliament and the public. To whom in the unions? To
It is ironic thar Mr Norman sub-committee of the Gener Atkinson et al have been arguing against the Lever bank, and for the NEB, on the grounds that the latter would be genuinely accountable to "the public and the unions" in a way that the former would not. The belief of the Labour left in the efficacy of our mechanisms for keeping tabs on the executive would be almost en-dearing if it were not downright

silly.

For of course neither the NEB, nor the BNOC, nor the Lever bank, if ir ever comes about, will be accountable and responsible to Parliament, the taxpayers, the workers or anyone else in anything but the most airy-fairy way. How is this accountability to

How is this accountability to work? What will be the standards by which the activities, and expenditures, of these bodies will be judged? It is not really suggested, is it, that the traditional forms of ministerial accountability—a rollicking speech from Mr Wedgwood-Benn in the House or unstairs

sub-committee of the General Council of the TUC? To remote trade union leaders who are about as closely in touch with the problems of individual firms and their workers as the nationalized industries are with

The bitter experience of both Parliament and the public is that far from being more accountable, the nationalized concerns, and the Government slices of private sector firms, slices of private sector firms, tend to be less easy to call to account than the private sector itsalf. By contrast, many private enterprise executives, far from being non-accountable, may feel themselves already being called to account by just too many people too many times a day ever to get on with the job properly.

ordinary members of the pub-

job properly. If it is not the workforce or the customers or the share-bulders who want to know, quite rightly, what is going on, it's the Inland Revenue, or the Ing speech from Mr WedgwoodBenn in the House or upstairs to the Parliamentary Labour party—will suffice?

And what is meant by the local MP. Life for the manaccountability to the unions?

future, burdensome though it is, will probably have to face more of it—again, in my view,

rightly.

We need to see shares and wealth more widely held, work-people much more closely consulted still—that is, in the plant and not through remote union and not through remote union
machinery; consumers need a
still-louder voice; the social
responsibilities of private enterprise will have to be accepted
in still more explicit form.

In short, industry is becoming, and can become, far more
accountable and socially responsible through our making
existing forms and institutions
work and develop than ever it

work and develop than ever it will be under state control. The multi-national oil companies may be a by-word on the left for power without democratic accountability. But it is a safe bet that the BNOC will be a good deal less open less res-ponsive to public pressures, per-ticularly on planning, less sensi-tive and almost certainly less of a beneficiary to public funds than the oil companies it will

partly replace. Something can certainly be done to improve the accountability of public bodies and to

strengthen parliamentary con-trol and a certain amount has been done in recent years along these lines. But we bave our work cut out bringing the existing enormous public sector and the existing bureaucracy under better parliamentary control without loading up the centre even more.

So let Parliament and elected Government first gain the upper band over what they have on their overloaded plate already. Let union leaderships first reflect more truly the needs and views of all their leads. first reflect more truly the needs and views of all their members, not just the minurities who put them in office. Let industrial companies really belong to their workers and the public through wider ownership of wealth, and let managers and workpeople really consult and plan together, plant by plant and firm by firm. Then let us talk about real accountability and then let us accountability and then let us advance towards a society io which men and women will be truly responsible, ona to

David Howell @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

another.

An open letter from Prague

On June 14 the Czechoslovak press published a protest about events in Chile issued by the Society of Czechoslovak Law-yers. This document states that Czechoslovak lawyers were deeply disturbed by reports of intensified illegal terror directed at all progressive forces in Chile.

The society condemned the persecution, torture and mass executions of Chilean patriots. Its members called for a renewal of coostitutional and democratic freedoms; they protested that these representatives of the Chilean peopla have been totally deprived of their civil rights and have no legal protection. The Czechoslovak lawyets demanded to be allowed to attend the trial of Luis Corvalan so that they might assist in his dafence and the defence of other patriots.

All progressive people in the world should do everything in their power to provide Chilean revolutionaries and democrass with full material and moral aid in their just struggle for a demo-cratic society and for socialism. If we are rather late in expressing our views it is because many of us have had no oppor-tunity until now. We hereby proclaim our wholehearted solidarity with the progressive forces in Chile and unequivocally condemn the brutality of the fascist junta.

We claim the right to express our solidarity because we are lioked with progressive Chileans by commoo ideals and aims and in many cases by a commoo fate. But we emphatically deny you, gentlemen of the Society of Czechoslovak Lawthe right to express

We do not know of a single case in which you have deended buman rights of liberties or have insisted that the norms of legality be observed in your own country, Czcchoslovakia. Or do you regard the dismissal of tens of thousands of Czccbnslovak citizens and their relegation to employment in which they can not use their qualifications as being in accordance with the law and its role io society? Do you thick it right that children of "had" parents should be denied secondary and higher education?

higher education? Do you think it right that many of our citizens should be maligned in the press for their receot political activity and not be allowed to defend themselves sgainst this smear campaign?
Gentlemen of the Society of Czcchoslovak Lawyers, do you really believe that freedom of exprassion, the press, assembly and association, scientific re-search and freedom of movement, iocluding the pussibility of leaving our country and re-

For the second time this year the bibbers and toners of Bri-

tain congregated in Quaglino's ballinom yesterday in the hope

of sector the bottom falling out

of the market in fine Bordeaux.

Last time was in the summer

the stock-in-trade of the Loodno

The auctioneer, Michael Broadbeot, painstakingly went

through the rules at the begin-

they were bidding per dozen and

not for the lot or when they did

came back to say he had not

realized he was committing bim-

λlichael

turning to it, are guarantaed in Czechoslovakia?

the ceotral executiva macbine without any corresponding strangthening in accountability

Tesar and former studeot leader Jiri Muller—were awarded prison seotences of up to six-and-a-balf years in 1972?

Do you really believe that these trials were conducted in conformity with the penal code, that during the preliminary proceedings the secret police did not employ psychological pressure and resort at times to physical torture?

Are you not aware that political prisoners are subjected to barsher treatment than common criminals, that their food rations are inadequate, that they are suffering from malnutrition, that they do not receive proper medical care, that their mental processes are beiog stultified, that the prison authorities are trying to reduce them to meotal wrecks by keeping them in complete

We live in one and the same country and we are all aware of the legal state of affairs. If responsibility for this lies with every one of us, your share is the greater, for you are more informed and experienced. Your resolution in support of

civil rights in Chile against the fascist junta is bypocritical. You speak with a false tongue. We, released political prisoners, who were imprisoned in Czechoslovakia during the early seventies, are closely linked to friendship, solidarity, ideology and conformity or affinity of action with County or attinity of action with Chilean socialists, communists, revolutionary Marxists, Christians and other democrats, according to our political opinions. You, however, are linked by no bonds, and bypocritical words cannot disguise this. You use propaganda to safeguard the status quo in our country, one feature of which is active trade between Czechoslovakia and the fascist Chilean

Chilean comrades, friends and brothers will triumph in their just fight against fascism and terror and for democracy, free-dom and socialism. We should like them to know that they have many true allies in Czecho-

Is it in conformity with the role of the penal code that under a section carrying milder sectences 47 communists and socialists—including the former Rector of the Communist Party Political University, Milan Hubl, university lecturers Jaroslav Meznik aod Antonin Rusek, regional party secretaries Alfred Ceroy, Jaroslav Sabata and Jaroslav Litera, historian Jan

We are convinced that our

Karci Bartosek, Rudolf Battek, Ivan Karci Bartosek, Rudolf Battek, Ivan Binar, Jao Dus, Karel Fridrych, Ladislav Hijdanek, Jirf Hochman, Karel Kaplan, Vavrioec Korcis, Anna Koutna, Bohumir Kubs, Vlt. Lepil, Jao Lestinsky, Vladlmir Nepras, Jan Schopf, Josef Steblik, Jaroslav Suk, Jan Svoboda, Jao Sabata, Václav Sabata, Anoa Sabatova, Pavel Sremr, Zdeoek Sumavsky, Petruska Susterová, Ales Richter, Zuzana Richterova, Petr Uhl, Zdeoek Vasícek, Radko Vyoralek.

Teachers' view of a classroom revolution

"In 1953 I taught with a cane in my band. They listened and went bome. In 1974 . . . pupils are now consulted, invited to be people, and where they are liked, trusted and controlled with wisdom and affection, with wisdom and affection, they are now more cooperative. Where they are not liked, and trusted, when they are sbamed and labelled, they rebel. So would I."

This comment came from a semior teacher at a large com-

prebensive school in Sbeffield —one of nearly 150 teachers with more than 10 years' teaching experience, who were invited to give their views on bow their job bad changed over the past 10 or 20 years.

The National Union of Teachers, published to select the control of the cont

chers publishes a selection of their replies in a pampblet published today. They show the teachers' job to have grown in scope and in the amount of out of school hours worked because of new teaching methods. As well as being a nseful

propaganda exercise to get more money from the Houghton Committee of Inquiry, the replies show that many of the older teachers have accepted the oew reaching methods—new maths, integrated studies, bumanities, team-teaching and all the other puzzling new labels.

Discipline is undoubtedly barder to get in the classroom, partly because of a new individuals.

partly because of a new individ-ualized approach. As the bead of a social studies department at a Yorkshire secondary school explained: "Not so long ago it was enough to say to one-self before a lesson: 'What can I talk aboot today?' Theo you added the necessary variety by supplementing the talk with assignments, hand-outs, note-taking questionnaires, the odd anectote, discussions, etc. One anecdote, discussions, etc. One expected quiet and invariably got it. One expected attention, and if it was not always rapt, one usually got it—or a semb-lance of it. One also usually gave, and got back, homework tolerably well done and reasonably on time."

Now she finds that "chalk and talk" lessons bave almost gone. So has bomework of the old variety. "Today I bave to say to myself before a lesson: "What can I give them to do today which will keep them cocupied out of mischief and occupied, out of mischief and free of boredom for as long a period as possible.' . . . Now I bave to fight and fight bard to win my students' interest. Every lesson is a challenge. I bare to try to convince them that there's more to life than Donoy Osmond and The

The battle to extend the frontiers of their knowledge and ability to learn inevitably requires far more time and thought than I have known io nearly 30 years teaching. In the struggle, I find, not only that I have to be far more has inflicted on this minority involved in their lives but they group. It is a difficult and

Exorcist.



The "chalk and talk" methods of teaching are being abandoned in the struggle to maintain pupils

The changes, she says, are a reflection of society itself. They

tax a teacher's patience and resourcefulness. But they are better than resorting to the old doctrines based on fear and repression—which probably do not work any more.

A London primary school teacher with 20 years' teaching experience said: "Rather than say children are less cooperative now, I would feel they are more demanding and less submissive....

" At my school we bave a high proportion of one-parent or broken families and many more difficult disturbed and damased children. They express their difficulties more than they used to. Teachers are often called upon to play a parental role. We have black cluldren who suffer all the prejudice and discrimination our society bas inflicted on this minority

are also far more involved in skilled job to try to make them, stead of them merely absorbing judiced world."

The changing methods are described in a nutsbell by the geography teacher from a north Yorkshire comprehensive who said: "When I began to teach, I taught class lessons—that is, the lesson was directed at the whole class. Now I find that this kind of lesson is not the rule but the exception. I now find that, with the wider range of ability io all except specific examination classes, class teaching is rarely possible apart from introductory and cooclu-sory lessons on certain topics. Instead I prefer my classes to work as individuals, or as small groups, at their own pace, using worksbeets ss well as a range of books, booklets or pamphlets

relevant to the topic. She comments: "This method of teaching is much more beneficial to the children as it teaches them to be inquisitive and to seek for ioformation, io-

tus was another letter, from the

pre-determined facts as tradiional class teaching tends to

The teachers who disagree in this survey are few. But one who modoubtedly echoes the thoughts of many parents reading this article, bad this to say:
"Up to about five years ago, I bad not met a single entrant to our school (another North York-shire comprehensive or even perhaps the same one) who could out read or write quite reasonably. Today the same families send along people who find the greatest difficulty in reading and writing. Have they been forgotten at their previous schools; or does something about present-day methods in junior schools lead to lapses of

Tim Devlin Education Correspondent Teachers Talking. Free from the NUT, Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, Loodon WC1H

work. nolicies of income support. In Denmark and Sweden, 90 per cent of unmarried mothers is 88 per ceot. The divorced and separated wives in those countries are much more frequently economically active than in Britain: io Sweden the of per cent respectively.

The figures come from a surincome, support systems in Europe do far more to bring one-parent families nearer to

ol didn't know any Labour

enters watched the BBC ...

Most one-parent families will not be helped by higher family allowances... It is true that up in July, but

More cash may

not be enough to help the

one-parent family

supplementary benefits will go it is doubtful that the increase will do more than compensate for inflation?

One-parent families had to survive on £26.09 a week last year, less than half the average incomes of all two-parent families with children. Many one-parent families will have fallen into debt because their average weekly expenditure was more than their average incomes. Two-parent families with children, on the other hand, on average bad between £7 and £10 a week to spare after paying their bousehold bills.

paying their bousehold bills.

Those figures, disclosed yesterday in the Family Expenditure Survey 1973 (HMSO £2.60) demonstrate once again the poverty of most one-parent families. Of course, average figures hide the extremes but the FES data showed that only 13 per cent of one-parent families. 13 per cent of one-parent families bad incomes over £45 a week, compared with the national average of £49.41.

Official figures have already shown that half of all oneparent families depend on supplementary benefits and they are the largest single growing group in poverty apart from pensioners. A survey conducted by the Department of Health Services for the Finer Committee on one-parent families found that 2,000 of them had "negative net resour-ces", a emplemism for incomes below the official poverty lice. Another 38,000 lona mothers not claiming supplementary benefits bad net negative resources.

Yer ona of the odditles of For one of the oddites of British sucial policy is that it makes it difficult for one-perent families, particularly mothers, to improve their own living standards. About 60 per cent of widows with children go out to work in the knowledge that their pensions will not be withdrawn when they do. It is true drawn when they do. It is true that they have to pay income rax on their allowances, a bitterly resented fact, but it pro-vides a base from which they can improve their incomes.

The majority of separated and divorced wives, and unmarried mothers, on the other hand, bave only supplementary bene-fits to fall back on. If they earn more than E2 a week, their benefit is reduced pound for pound. Unless they can earn substantial iocomes, including enough to pay for expensive day care for their children, working is simply not a viable option for them. It is not surprising, therefore,

that only balf of Britain's divorced wives with dependent childree go out to work. Only 42 per cent of separated wives and 33 per cent of unmarried mothers manage to go out to

The situation in many European countries is very different hecause of their more geoerous work and in Germany the figure figure is 80 per cent and in Norway and Denmark, 54 and

ey carried out for the Finer committee which shows that the

the standard of living of to parent families than happens

In Norway, for example, unmarried mother with children who works full tearning two thirds of the a age male industrial wage, have ber income brought up 108 per cent of the average parent family through far allowances, tax concessions other measures. In Sweden figure is 107 per cent, but Britain only 72 per cent, many fares only slightly be than Britain, with a figure o

Social assistance in the countries studied for the F Committee does not exclude it does in the British sur mentary benefits scheme, parents who work full t There is, in contrast, a v spread expectation that mot will want to work wheo can. Wheo they do, they be giveo grants for day or other expenses.

There is, bowever, s ma gap between the levels of so assistance in Europe and a assistance in Europe and a age earnings. In Bri supplementary benefits tenbe close to the potential cings of a lone mother, becof the low earning tegenerally of women. European mother bas incentive to opt for suassistance while it is often only choice for her Bri only choice for her Br. counterpart.

It is a pity, therefore the Covernment has dec-for the time being to allow plementary benefits to cont to he the main source income for one-parent fam Some families with two or children will benefit from forthcoming increase lo fr allowances, wblch is exp to increase rbe rate to £1.5 second and subsequent cbi. from next April.

But most one-parent fan will oot be belped by hi family allowances for reasons. Half of them de oo supplementary benefits, which family allowances deducted, and many one-p, families bave only one chilo therefore receive no fa allowance at all. allowance at all.

It is true that supplemer benefits will go up in July, it is doubtful that the incr will do more than compec for inflation. At l organizations concerned one-parent families and chil have now decided that they form a joint action committe figbt for the implementation

the Finer Report. The main recommendation Finer was the introduction guaranteed maintenance al ance, to remove dependenc. supplementary benefits and women an incentive to w The proposal has met with enthusiason from social secuministers, and it has I chance of being impleme: soon. Some improvements ba made, such as allowing parent families to earn n before their benefit is cut, there is little hope of substai gains for what Mrs Marg Bramall, director of the Natio Council for Ooe Parent Fam:

Pat He Social Services Correspond

The Times Diary

Wine prices go down with a plonk

when Christie's sold a vast reservoir of wine for Hedges and Butler, and the greedler hopes were disappointed then. The lot was offered again and This time Christie's were selling fetched more than he had paid

Prices were generally at the bottom end of Christie's published estimates for the sale, and occasionally badly below. "This is insupportable", said a wine merchant in half-spectacles Wine Company, and the audience had been well-primed by our own Geraldine Normao, who wrote on Wednesday about 2uction claret going cheaper than common plonk from the superus the bonded Leoville-Lascases was knocked out at £17 a case. market.
The result of her piece was "I am going straight home to revise my lists. It is quite that on the eve of sale Christie's had 1.800 telephone calls about the sale, and sold an extra 1,000 crazy."

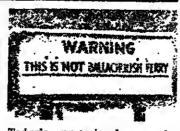
They ran out of The bidding was slow and

catalogues. They ran out of catalogues soon after the sale began yesterday, and it was Broadbent occasionally re-minded his audience that this began yesterday, and it was cstimated that there were more people at this saie than the last coe.

was an "excellent wine", "a second-class growth, showing very nicely". If the bottom was ont falling out of the market, not falling out of the market, and fall it was only because be hub and excitement, however, one felt, it was only because be was caulking it carefully and and though the last audience was well larded with politicians and other celebrities, they were skilfully moments. at the critical

"This sale will get a lot of publicity", gloated a far man with a rosy, cherubic face. "It will run the wine merchants ning and twice more during the sale. It was disastrous, he said, when people did not realize that into very serious straits indeed. hecause people will know what has happened and they will not pay fancy prices any more. They will be in real trouble not understand that there might be duty and VAT still to pay. Sure enough, before the end, the successful bidder for lot 782

now."
I checked at Formum's on the way back to the office: Chateaux Haut-Batailley and Pape-Clement 1969, both of which could be had at the sale self to buying ten dezen botties. at a rate equivalent to £1.43 ence are supposed to experience. He only wanted a single case, the bottle duty paid, were on a violent earth tremor. In prac-



Today's mysteriously negative sign was photographed in Argyllshire by Libby Weir-Breen of Edinburgh.

the shelves at £4.95 and £5.90 respectively. A discount store offered at £4.60 the 1970 Rausan-Segla for which some-Rausan-Segla for which some-one else had just paid £2.25.

With feeling

The feelies have arriven. Yes-terday, at a West End cinema, reporters sat through a sample reporters sat through a sample of a film called Earthquake which employs a heart-stopping sound system called Sensurround. The system uses low frequency sound waves—too low for boman hearing—which make the air jump, the upholstery shake and the belly tremble. The sound waves are accompanied by extremely loud stereo effects. Members of the audience are supposed to experience

tice, they feel either elated or After yesterday's demonstration, Earthquake producer and director Mark Robson said the

system had been tested by doctors who had pronounced it safe. At the same time, be said, unly cinemas that were struc-turally sound would be allowed to use it, the implication being that in other cinemas it could of the medical advice, posters have been prepared to absolve management from responsibility for the physical and emotional reactions of customers.

The BBC's correspondent in Jerusolem, after Dr Kissinger's recent visit to the Middle East, surmised couriously something solid appears to be in the pipeline." It could be just a blockage.

Trinkets

There are certain advantages in terms of convenience in holding an American Express card, but these are nutweighed by the extraordinery amount of trash the organization sends you through the mail. Yesterday, for instance, I was required to read over breakfast an absurd letter about some grim-looking Churchill medals It is, said the letter, "one

of the most exciting limited edition collectables created this century". It is a combination of illustrative art and medallic craftsmanship "the like of which the world bas oot seen for 160 years" and so on. It is also extremely expensive.

Marquess of Bath, no less. This reported that when the makers the medal had asked bim 10 help out with the project, his first reaction was to decline. When be learnt more, though, he agreed to help "in an honorary capacity for the sheer joy of seeing this mammoth under taking emerge in its full glory " Jolly decent of bim, but he yent on to say that be was going to display one of the medals at his house in Longlear. If, I thought, he was going to be given one for nothing, what was all this about his bonorary capacity? when my reporter telephoned

the Marquess, who is 69, be said he did not know which of the medals (priced from £24 to £775 each) he was going to be given. "My memory's so bad now I can't remember." A director of Toye, Kenning

and Speocer, whose project it is, said the Marquess was getting two medals—one in 18c1 gold worth £775, and another in sterling worth £59—both free of charge. That makes £834 worth of payment in kind for lending his name "in an bonnrary

No sparks

A publisher's publicity man telephoned with what sounded a terrific wheeze. There is this American author called Morror American author caued Morron Cooper who bad written a book called The Queen, about a leader of the women's movement. The book bad caused an uprozr among womeo's liberadonists when it appeared in iso extremely expensive. the United States (one of those was required to wear a dinner With the letter and prospec-

publicity seem to get to hear Anyway, the joke was to confront this man with Anna Rae-burn, the new advice columnist for Women and a doughty champinn of women, and to wait for the sparks fly. So I hastened to a Mayfair flat to watch it have a

tened to a Mayfair Hat to watco it happen.

Cooper was there, bearing bis own whisky, and so was Miss Raeburn. So was the reporter from the Sunday Express

So I waited for the action, but no action was forthcoming. Marton and Miss Raeburn spoke cordially about the underground mntton and Miss Kaeburn spoke cordially about the underground press. No verbal or physical blows were exchanged.

The only hint of violeoce was

between Miss Raeburn and the Express man. "You assume you know my opinion," she told him militantly, "hefore you give me a chance to tell you." He took it like a man—ignored it.

Cooper had to leave quite soon, but before he did so he forged an epigram which excited Miss Raeburn so greatly that she wrote it down for me in take away and quote. I have here the very piece of paper and it says: "Giving the English language to the Americans is like giving sex to small children: they know it's impor-tant but they don't know what the hell to do with it."

Fashion notes

A few of my most loyal readers will recall that purple period in 1973 when I was insistently writing about my clothes. So might even remember my visit that year to the Eurovision Song Contest in Luxembourg, when I



I have never owned a dinner jacket. When the office of The Times was at Blackfriars used to rent one from a shop i used to rent one from a shop on Ludgate Hill, but there are no such amenities in Gray's Inn Road so I have been forced to rethink my wardrobe.

I went to Marks and Spencer's and bought one of their velvet sports jackets (£22.50) and a pair of extremely dark grey, orarly black, flared sports trousers (£6.75). With my Luxembourgeois tie and a frilly 'eillow shirt I bought years ago

"ellow shirt I bought years ago in a sale in New York, I give a Passable imiterion of a modern rell-dressed diner. I gave the outfit its first

ring oo Wednesday mght at the National Film Theatre. here Prince Philip was attend-ing the premiere of Anglia

Television's film about gori It was a superb film. Prince Philip and I both loo

has described as "a politic

uopopular group".

Dowdy Mirabel Cecil continues

tests of lunches at West 1 stores: My luncb at Peter Jones functional rather thao fun. . restaurant is on the top fland, if you get a window so gives you a romantic view o Sloane Square. That is the m romantic thing about earl there: it is a large, space room, not prepossessing, a the clientele are slightly down The system is efficient, ser self-helo service. You belo voi

self to hot and cold main disk and a multirude of salads t a fixed price of £1.65. The array is not terrif appetiziog: I chose herrin with mustard sauce from thot dishes. The fish was tast though over-cnoked, and d vegetables suffered from the vegetables surfered from to overcooking that characteriz them in most English resta-rants. The puddings were di pressing: there were a lot shop cakes—tasteless spong-stuck ingether with bigb coloured artificial creams an icing and upped with jam of jelly. There was no chees board or fresh fruit.

tive, urged us to help nurselyc to more, and piled us wit drinks and coffee. It is good value—the bill lo two was £4.52 for a generou lunch—and one of the quickes

Next : Biba.

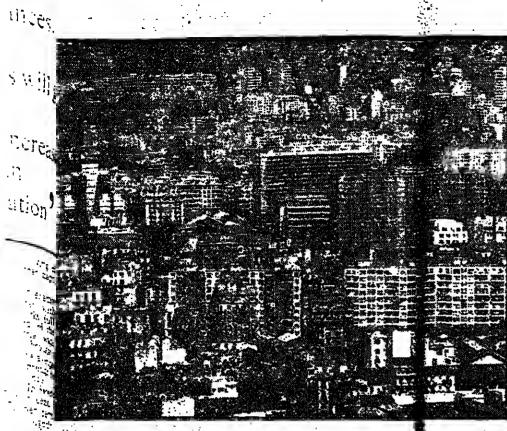
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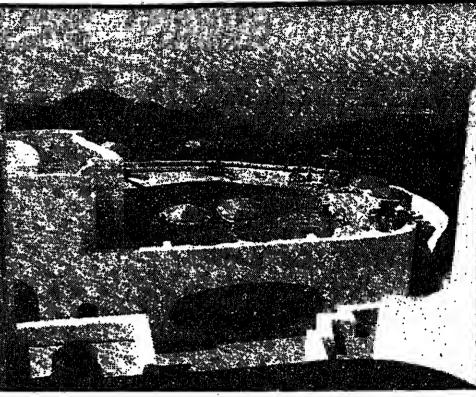
The first of two parts of a Special Report to mark the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Algerian war of independence against the French. Part II will appear tomorrow

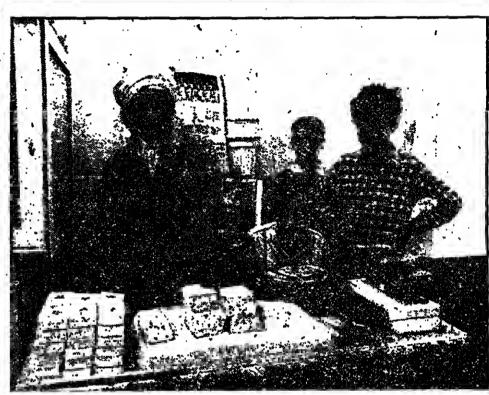
Algeria I











tability now but strains on the way

ferent

Wilfrid Knapp w of St Catherine's ege, Oxford

a ruled by President Government showed. médienne, who sup- A significant point in the since ed Ben Bella in the ini- development of the Front de power struggle for power at Liheration Nationale during officer-

essor, sunduing or sup-termediate level of the west staff, strong the antagonisms wilaya.

Ich had grown up during Elections bave been staff from the war of independence, held—the most recent then hammad Khider was wilaya elections were last then assinated in Madrid in June—and assemblées popularing, 1967, and Belka-laires function at hoth organization of the most recent them done so far to institutional president was assessinated in light participal government or left.

ingenuity of the development of Algeria army whose training in Neither the experience of instration and the The participation of the cludes political education. The popular assemblies ner notables in ensuring population in the war of The Middle East war of the problem of goading the right result.

The light of French tige won by the FLN led tant new development. Stumakes the institutionalism octatic trainition and many to expect that Algeria dents, including girls, were tice was thus hidden would emerge as a striking recruited as a military continued on back page

under the heaviest of example party rule, even reserve, and bushels, the example of the if not we all the possibili followed by the Communist Party shone no ties which the international of two spaces of brighter. French com- Left s twentieth anniversary of attuned to the nationalist But beginning of its war of struggle of the Algerians, as pened. It their readiness to vote Egyptium of that period it has special powers to the Mollet this research.

time of independence, the war of independence the FL Minister of Defence was its insistence that com-then (in June, 1965) munists join its ranks as many re-ied out a swift bloodless individuals, not as an the land out a swift bloodless individuals, not as an the land out and establishing a new of communist states it was Egypt. and establishing a new or communist states at the ernment under a revolution. China, even in its early But ary council.

days, not Russia, where the the manner than the regime has FLN found its most sympatime in a regime trability. It was distinctive response.

the coup led hy dienne's intention, on taking the state from the power, to set about consumpt the following of Beo Bella's ineffective show of parliamentarianism. In the new Government able to conclude the unshed husiness of its presson, subduing or superson, war of independence, wildy.

Lections bave been war of independence, wildy elections were last sassinated in Madrid in June—and assemblées population are hore.

The battle for accommence; the are called up into the battle for accommence; the are called up into the which must be contributed dienne's intention, on taking the which must be contributed in structing the state from the country. Press in Boumédienne's accent with the war of independence was initially the rest of his success in organization and the army in the west of his success in organization and the army in the west of his country. He came that country. He came the country was professional staff. In the battle for accommence is most distinctive country which must be called in success in the army in the war of institutions, was administration and the army in the west of his success in organization and the army in the west of his success in organization and the army in the west of his country. He came the country was professional staff. In the battle for accommendation which character into the political institution in the war of institutions, which must be of his country.

In the battle for accommendation modificative institution in the war of institution institution institution instituted institutions, was administration and the army is recognized as carrying more weight than civili

masses ".

has not hap-eed, alshough the evolution was, in ct, so totally dif-the Algerian as a government been similar in Socialist Union predecessors) in

does take place, preeminence. conventional man-

vice for men. was to increase the effective permit its further development as a pioneer corps.

The army has its own co the Algerian— operatives, which have deve-mel Nasser took loped out of the supply to a handful of units of the war years, the problems of In the foresecable future there is no ohvious chal lenge to the security of Algerian territory which is likely to require the army predecessors) in to act in its most central role of external defence.

mobilization of importance and does take place,

In the battle for accom-

the whole general great institutional cohesion concept of the tance has diminished stead-

assinated in Madrid in June—and assembles popularly, 1967, and Belkainterpretation of the first regime with an idea ilitating rivalries and untainties of the first rew administration and ince then stability has socialism and an instinct for nearest of Houari Boutince then stability has contained believed to the first regime of Houari Boutince then stability has socialism and an instinct for nearest of the regime, and bestered the dynamism which the other and papers are the dynamism which the other at made effective by a the promotion of talent.

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Tenses diminished steadinv.

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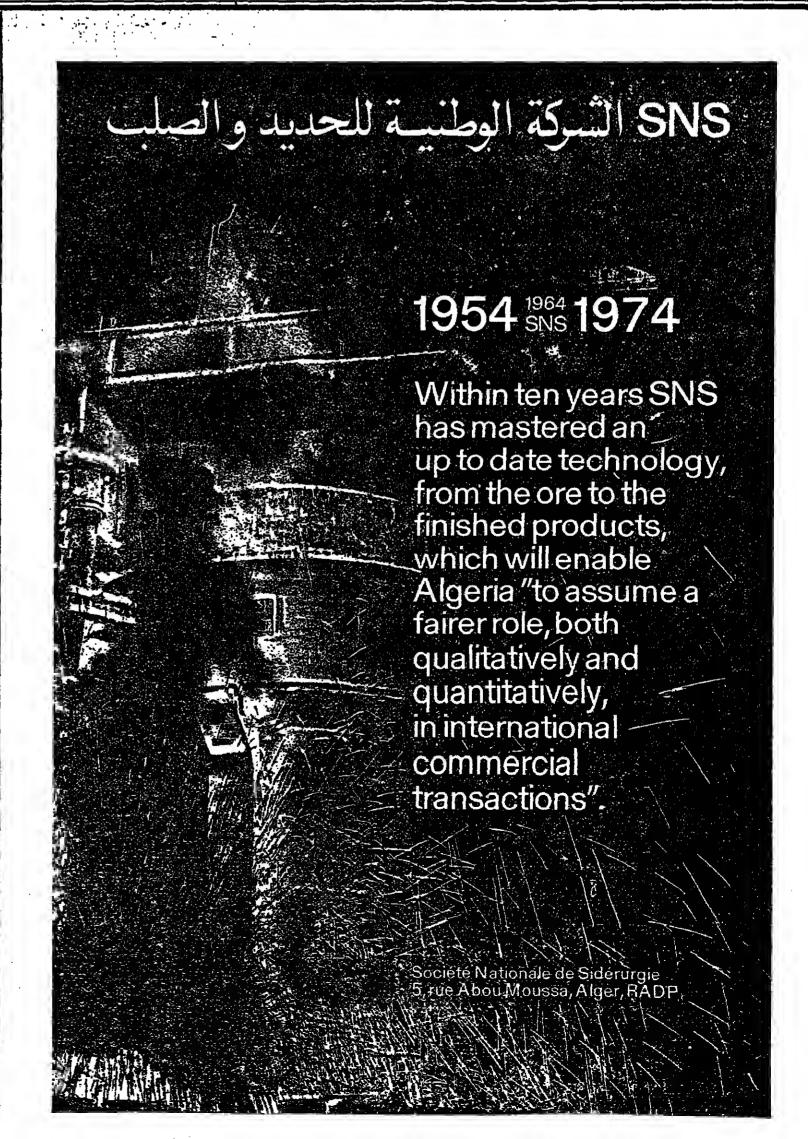
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sident has been able to this imheritance which is into the country has buildens administration and is made effective by a ill number of men in the ernment and in such companies as Sonation in the skill and high-powered administration of new institutions, above all the netion-pursued its own all companies, which operate pursued its own all companies, which operate reconstructions, above all the netion-pursued its own all companies, which operate reconstructions that the exception of administrative tradition of increasing was offered no convertible from France. The direction of the dynamic government during 130 years of French administration and the The paractepation of never in the world it sted the sleeder reforms can best be found. But practiculation in powern the firm paractepation in powern the firm paractepation of the country girl who seeks a gainst other their predom where the interest of the target into of increasing Mus-will be of little use to a department of the their predom that a challenge to the development of Algeria and the little paractephation of the country girl who seeks a since the content of the state.

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Building Materials: The Key Development Sector

The building meterials sector is of vital importance to Algeria in implementing ber investment policy in the field of building and public works.

Every single project included in national development plans directly or indirectly depends on building materials : the creation of basic infrastructure (roeds, bridges and ports), the structures that will promote agricultural expansion as well as the wide-scale huilding of industrial units. The consumption of huilding materials, especially cement, has always heen a significant indicator of economic development: an impartial observer could gauge the success of development efforts in Algeria, particularly in industry, by an objective assessment of the rate of expansion in this specific sector.

When Algeria gained her independence, the salient feature of her building materials sector was its low production capacity: ber factories were old fashioned and employed processes already superseded elsewhere by the advances of modern technology.

When the political authorities decided to introduce a development strategy and the requirements engendered by the projected hoost to the economy were more clearly stated, this lack of potential became increasingly

Aware of the vital contribution that the building materials sector could make towards achievement of the country's development objectives, S.N.M.C. then drew up a broad-based investment programme, with provision for the setting up of new factories to increase Algeria's production capacity and for the establishment of modern facilities.

units. Factories are already being extended or are scheduled for expansion in the near future.

These modernization efforts are also being applied to existing production

In support of these efforts, substantial credit funds have been allocated to S.N.M.C. under the

three year plan: 1970-73 four year plan: 1974-77 four year plan::

261,000,000 Dinara 940,000 Dinars 100,000 million Dinars

Algeria's traditional building materials are as follows: -hydraulic binders (cement, plaster, lime)

-bricks, roof tiles, ceramic tiles, stoneware and agglomerates

-concrere products (tubes, beama)

-asbestos cement products (corrugated roofing, moulded pipes)

-querry products (aggregetes, gravel, marble, etc.) -prefebricated products

In addition, S.N.M.C. is launching new products on the Algerian market, including plastics and lightweighr concretes.

Plastic building materials

A factory has been built at Sétif and is now producing 2,400 metric tons of rigid PVC pipe a year, diameters 20 to 200mm, width 5 to 12mm, used for: building (waste pipes) water supplies

Another factory built by S.N.M.C. at Setif manufactures flexible PVC flooring materials. Its current outpur is 1,600,000 square metres of floor tiles.

An edvanced building meterial, SIPOREX is a lightweight but strong autoclaved cellular concrete which is dimensionally stable and provides good thermel and acoustic insulation. Its price is competitive and it is an excellent substitute for conventional materials. The unit located at Meftahm produces 10,900 cubic metres per year in the form of ecrated concrete slabs measuring 1.54 x 6 metres. These are machine cut into smaller slabs for:

horizontal and vertical walling

Les Matériaux de Construction Branche Maitresse de Developpement

La branche des matériaux de construction est déterminante pour la réalisation de toute la politique d'investissement de l'Algérie à travers l'activité du bâtiment et des travaux publics.

Cette affirmation prend tout son sens quand on sait que ce secteur activité conditionne directement ou indirectement la réalisation de l'ensemble des projets inscrits dans le cedre des plans nationaux de développement, qu'il s'agisse de la mise en place d'une infrastructure de base (routes, ponts, ports), de la construction des divers ouvrages nécessaires au développement egricole ou encore de l'édification de tres nombreuses unités industrielles. Pour cette raison, la consommation de materiaux de construction er particulierement celle du ciment est un indice réveleteur du développement économique. Un examen attentif des progrés réalisés dans ce domaine donnera donc à un observateur impartial la possibilité de prendre une mesure objective des efforts de développement de l'Algèrie, notamment dans le secteur industriel.

Aux lendemains de l'indépendence le secteur des matériaux de construction était caractérisé par unefaible capacité de production, les installations sur place étaient le plus souvent vétustes, utilisant des procédes dépasses par les progrés de la technologie moderne.

L'insuffisance de ce potential devair d'ailleurs être manifeste des que se furent exprimés les besoins induits par le relance économique consécutive à l'application de la stretegie de développement arrêtée par les responsables politiques du pays.

Devant cet état de fait et en raison de l'importance du secteur pour la concretisation des objectifs de développement du pays, la S.N.M.C. a érebli un vaste programme d'investissement qui e tenu compte non seulement de la nécessité d'implanter de nouvelles unités pour accroître les capacités de production des divers produits maia aussi de doter le pays en équipements

Cet effort de modernisation s'applique également aux unités de production existantes et dont l'extension est déjà entreprise ou prévue dans

Aussi pour soutenir cet effort d'équipment, d'importants crédits furent alloues à le S.N.M.C.

-Plen triennel: 261.000.000 de DA

-Plan quadriennal: 1970 à 1973: 940.000 de DA

-Plan quadriennal: 1974 à 1977: 100 Milliars de DA. Par ailleurs, outre la production des matériaux traditionnels à savoir:

-Les lienrs hydrauliques (ciment, plètre, chaux) -Les produits rouges (briques, tuiles, céramiques carreaux,

faience, agglomères). -Les produits en béton (tuyaux, supports)

-Les produits en amiante ciment, (couvertures endulées, tuyaux

produits de moulage).

-Les produits de carrières (agrégats, graviers, marbre, etc) —Les préfabriques.

La S.N.M.C. vient de lancer aur le marché Algérien des produits

Les matérieux en plastique

Une unité de tube rigide en polychlorure de vinyle, produit à Setif 2.400 tonnes de tubes par AN. D'un diamètre ollant de 20mm à 200mm, et large de 5 à 12 mm, ces

tubes sont utilisės pour:

-Le betiment (évacuation des eaux) -l'adduction d'eau —l'esseinissement -le drainage.

En plus le S.N.M.C. a réalisé toujours à Sétif une unité de revêtement de sol en P.V.C. flexible. Cette unité produit 1.600.000 m²de plaques de revêtement de sol.

LE SIPOREX

Matériaux de construction récent, le SIPOREX est un béton celluleire autoclevé léger résistant, de dimensions stables et avec une bonne isolation thermique et phonique. D'un prix de revient compétitif il remplace evantageusement les matériaux traditionnels.

L'unité qui se situe à Meftah Produit 10.800 m³ de SIPOREX par an sous forme de dalles de 1,54 x 6 m qui seront trensformés par découpege en ;

> —Delles cloisons -Dalles planchers

—Dalles toitures

-Dallea mur verrical.

-Dalles mur horizontal

Refusal of French to concede reforms led to independence

stron. At the same meeting there was minimal. They decided to launch the revolution—on November 1.

They faced some formid-base by maining Allah for beving have to Isuach a guerrilla-style war in a country style war in a country which more than a million for more than sevanty years.

— part of France; one in which more than a million flower and history supports their views.

— part of France; concerned by would have to enlist the carctword would have to enlist the carctword would have to enlist the carctword about the countryside like their authority aver the fish in-water.

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doms (MTLD), led by the veteran and popular Messali

Then, of course, the Front de Liberation Nationale could bope that some of the more moderate nationalists such as Ferhat Abbas, who still believed that the Franch might abide by promises and give equal rights to the Muslim popula-tion, would join them.

From the beginning, the FLN'a aim was the inde-pendence of Algeria, the reversal of the 130-year-old pattern of domination hy a minority, however large, of Europeans over a majority of Muslims.

The leaders of the FLN had no clear idea of what an independent Algeria would be like. But some made up their minds quickly on one major issue. Houari Bonnedienne felt the Europeans formed an slien element which would

eventually bave to go. One thing is certain: most if not all the FLN leaders never dreamed they would live to see an independent Algeria. To understand why in not difficult. The starting point in Algeria was very different from what it had been in Tunisia and

Tribal society had collapsed

The indigenous bourgeoisie of businessmen who would resist the dominance who, in defending individ-region, uals in the courts, would at France.

Correspondent

On October 10, 1954, six members of the Revolutionary Unity and Action Committee met and changed the name of their organization. At the same meeting fuence was minimal.

Frencb rule coupled with present and bave come to where Muslim labourers underground to pay sub-section, total index turned on their European scriptions and as a result tion with France, or a fix be given full equality with lim Algerian nation is not masters, sometimes savagely, gained an invaluable Algeria. This was rate the European citizens emfrance, cannot be France. The French reprisals were network of informers; they by a referendum in an and does not want to be very harsb as smaller our struck in the European city, ary, 1961, but was the name of their organization in this nation to be France, in the country.

Stion. At the same meeting fluence was minimal.

French officers, and the same of the fuence was minimal.

French officers, and the fuence was minimal.

French officers, and the fuence was minimal.

fluence was minimal.

Superieure with Georges with the Europeans, they minent victim of this now people, bave no faith in themselves familiar pattern. Meanwhile franch bowever, belonged to a and therefor their small and integrated elite. selves adrift. to a and therefore find them Messali Hadj's and Fernat

propulation that took place. and Aures mountains tol; two Europeans travellEuropean settlers appromanaged to hold their own ing on the same hus were to remain secret. Zones of the French community printed one-third of the against so many conquerors also shot. riated one-third of the against so many conquerors also shot.

set land, thus forcing the and retain their independ. In the months that uslims farther from the ence. Muslims farther from the ence.

coast, to drier and poorer areas. After the great rebel-lion in Kabylia in 1871, tens Muslim community over all sands of Berbers were forcefully expropriated and fled. been revealed. This com-Those who remained often munity worked as labourers on land the wor they bad once owned.

Until 1914 the growth of the Muslim population was steady. After 1918 the more rapid rise—5,100,000 in 1926 to 8,400,000 in 1954—led to increasing unemployment and underemployment and underemployment and underemployment linguisting numbers of Muslims, especially from the lims, especially from the lims, especially from the region, flad to find work in the find w

What the nine million renounce their Koranic admired in the French.

Muslims thought is difficult status which they were In a speech in Coostan the stimulus for the rebelato assess. There had been loath to do, because this tine in December 1943, Gennationalist stirrings between was a major break with eral de Gaulle outlined the the summer of 1956, the
the two world wars but family and society. The
most of the demands were European settlers were well
for equal rights with the

Brench

He believed that most of
the stimulus for the rebeltine in December 1943, Genlion came from Egypt. By
the two world wars but family and society. The
reforms he wished to see
FLN was, politically alone
to carried out. Many were no
in the field. Tha MTLD had
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the stimulus for the rebeltine in December 1943, Genlion came from Egypt. By
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The
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FLN was, politically alone
to carried out. Many were no
in the field. Tha MTLD had
bolder that most of

milated."

namese, the Africans, the number of complexes. The Algerians as equals.

True; Houphonër Boigny, they have been conquered to accept any the price they paid was a was very little discussions, was an MP and a consequences of their defeat settlers blackmailed liheral in the 1950s Leonal to legend.

The French might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The liberals among the price they paid was a was very little discussion have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least in the outcome. The french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the discussion at least of the french might have been in the literal and the french might have been in the literal and the french might have been in the literal and the in the nineteenth century to governors sent from Paris, which they bave responded, often turning them into net in the 1950s. Leopold which they bave responded, often turning them into Senghor, the President of at least outwardly, with e mouthpieces for their own Senegal, was a student at mixture of subservience, interests within a matter of the Ecole Normale deceir and mickery. Faced months, Naegelen was a pro-

what they were was in no "But at the same time, weak and ineffective.

What they were was in no "But at the same time, weak and ineffective.

Way symbolic of the condihowever little they know The movement founded on Meanwhile the FLN was
flon of most of their counabout their past, they are October 10, 1954, was to be restructuring itself. Ar a
trymen. The exception was certain that their distant called the Front de Libérathree-week conference in excellent proof of the rule.

ancestors succeeded in win tion Nationale (FLN). In it the valley of Soumman in brought into Algeria

For the conquest of Algeria and in hecomwas no promenade militaire. Ing masters. They feel a aganda victory. Coordinated the summer of 1956, its for the administrative was no promenade militaire.

The population dropped deep-rooted and natural attacks were made all over by 50 per cent in the half pride which is not always the country on November 1.

Challenged at guapoint, to conquer the country after the appearance of humility:

after a bus on which be was the Conseil National de la Belkacem in particular to conseil the pride of the Arahs, contraction of the Conseil National de la Belkacem in particular the conseil natural attacks. to conquer the country after the appearance of humility: after a bus on which be was member national council. Some FLN leaders, 1830: nor only or even the pride of the Arabs, contravelling had been stopped, the Conseil National de la Belkacem in particular of the upheavals and long; the pride of the Hadj Sadok was shot before the massive movements of Berbers who in the Kabylia the Could reach for his piscoordineion committee of to have been ready to interest the interest travelled.

> "To this is added the others, for ir is the only one to which the real cruth has munity is the one m lead the world towards salvation.
>
> "It is unjust the

leaders were arrested and

the French security forces appeared to have full con-

started again in the less.

Until 1914 the growth of should be reduced to the

already changed his views Meanwhile the FLN was That challenge de (

lapsed and the increasing at least in the FLN's use of torture led m the paper, El Moudjahid

why the first round of Meanwhile the FLN was May, 1961, broke down De Gaulle insisted the Sahara had

coordination committee of to have been ready to least Boumédienne, the

operation would henceforth be called wilayas. This platform hed two of the FLN-refuse major characteristics-polit. compromise. The the French security forces in a force in a f accessible Kabylia and ular the FLN's representa-

By the middle of 1955
many of the MTLD leaders had gone over to the FLN.

Here TLN's represents.

Algerian cooperation dially in the explosion and development of S.

Political authority

wals in the courts, would at the same time make a case for their nation, which was an ancillary of the wall represented in Tonisia, had no parallel in Algeria.

Representatives of these groups could be found hut only in small numbers. The failure of the failure of the groups could be found that only in small numbers. The fabric of Algerian tribal limits. The fabric of Algerian tribal limits.

Politically, the Europeans the impact of the French real modern opposition.

Algeria—ar least the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and modern opposition.

Algeria—ar least the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans and there was no reforms. Léon Blum was not the fanchise to e few thoundropeans appointed governor general the failure of t

de Gaulle made and grery did so too. The demu a word be spoke: his legend the FLN were from ary "Je rous ai compris" is start for independent unequalled. All options were these demands original

most of the demands were for equal tights with the aware of this problem but nothing was ever done to Ferbat.

Ferbat Abbas argued before 1939: "If I had distributed the Algerian mation I would be a Jeunes Algerian who were nationalist and I would not blush for it as a crime. But I would not die for an Algerian fatherland because such a fatherland does not exist—I cannor find it. I questioned history—I qu to lay down their arms end showed again and again soon outlined the ambitious any attempt on the p

use of torture led m the paper, Li violui min first signs of revulsion in But, from the very l rance—and nor only on the left.

Baltical authority

Baltical authority

But the hardliner,

duced agreement on determination throureferendum and F

the impact of the French conquest and there was no real modern opposition.

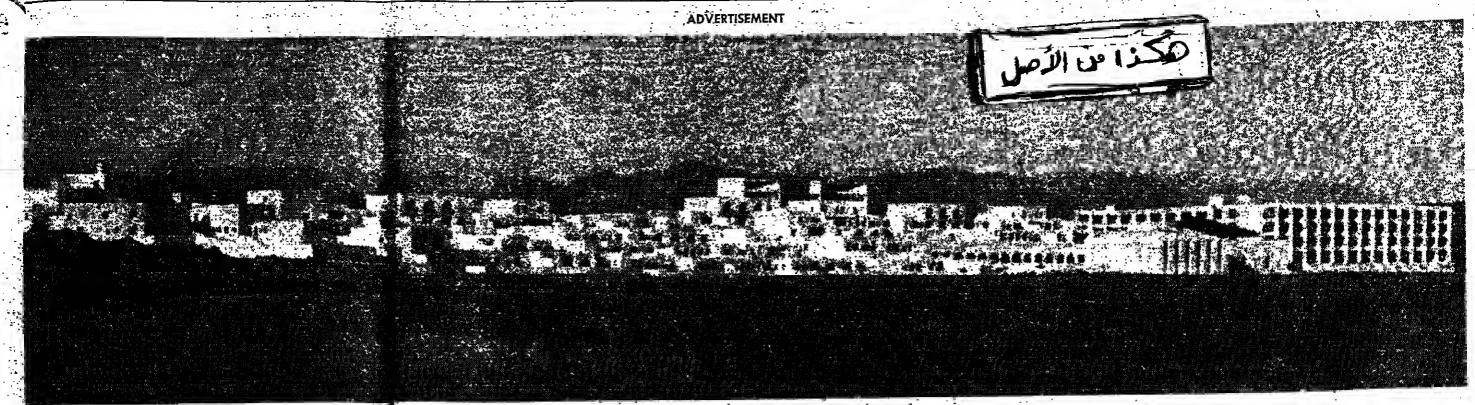
Algeria—ar least the northern part of it—was and willified for wanting to give hind departments and communes, it elected deputies status. Even such a moders and seators—at least the Europeans did. The French priesds noirs and those who lived in metropolitan france took for granted the fact that la France dounce their metropolitan fact that la France dounce their followers of the fact that la France dounce their followers of the fact that la France dounce their fact that la France dounce their fact that la France dounce their followers of the fact that la France dounce their followe

Expected to be the world's foremost gas exporter by 1930

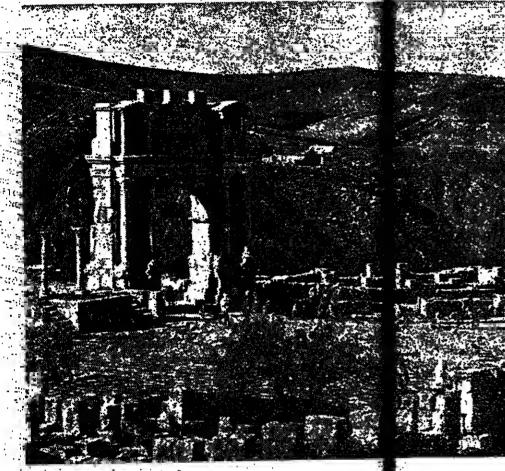
by Wilfrid Knapp
In any conventional analysis of international real conventional rea

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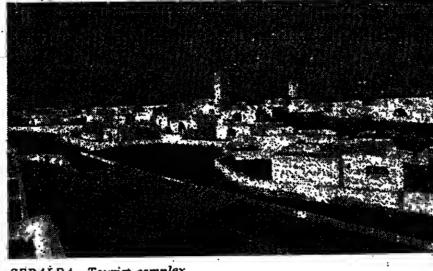




PAZA-Tourist Resort, Matares



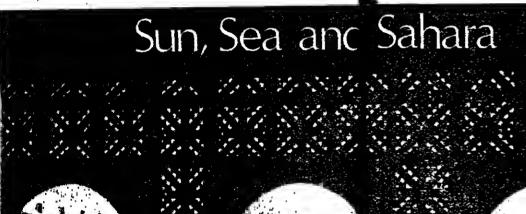
IMGAD—the Roman Arch.



ZERALDA—Tourist complex



TIPAZA-the beach and bungalows



aceria

SIDI FREDJ-Hotel du Port



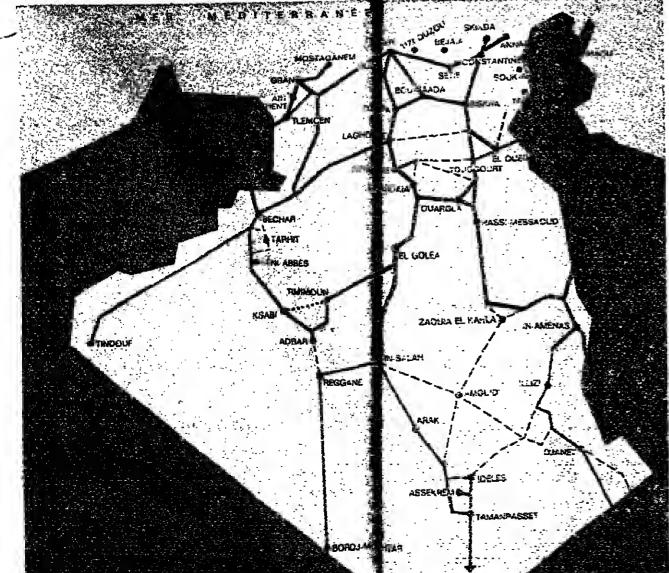
The SAHARA



EL GOLEA-Oasis



EL GOLEA's Hotel el Boustane



For centuries Algeria has laid at the crossroads of Mediterranean history. Bounded on the South, beyond the immensity of the mysterious Sahera, by both Mali end Niger, flanked on the East by Tunisia, and bordered on the West by Morocco, Algeria enjoys a climate very like that of its Mediterranean neighbours. Throughout winter there are summer-like days when you can swim at Tipaza or, just a few miles from the coast, go skiing at Chrea or Tikjda in the mighty Atlas Mountains. From the 750 miles Mediterranean coastline of superb unspoilt sandy beaches and small bays bearing Berber (Tigzirt). Phoenician (Tenes), Roman (Rusguniae) or Arabic (El Kala) names, down to the sea of sand dunes at El-Qued, pebbled wastes at Ghardaia, lunar mountains at Tamanrasset, it is all the facets of a country which succeeds in combining the best of three worlds — Moonsh architecture and traditional hospitality, African particular etmosphere with all the emenities offered in the fashionable holiday resorts.

For further information contact.

algerian national tourist office

ONAT

35 ST. JAMES STREET LONDON SWIA IHZ Tel.: 01-839 5315/8

Expected to be top gas exporter by 1980

continued from page II producers of raw materials, Under Secretary of State other than oil, given the for African Affairs until his would not be a practical wide differences in the appointment to Indonesia proposition. But it was not nature of the products and early this year.

obvious that this should protect the conditions of the market. The nomination in September of Mr.

The achievements of the non-aligned conference of 1973 and the activity of Algeria at the United

Tresult of Algerian initiative.

The United Narions has always been en important forum for Algeria from that days when Mr Abdelkader. Chanderli won support for the provisional government during the war of independence. In the recent debate the initial purpose was to put the question of oil in perspective against the claims of raw materials and economic development.

The Algerian Government documentation to support its case, which President Boumédienne put to the Boumédienne put to the Boumédienne put to the Boumédienne put to the massembly in April, 1974. His epeech wes vigorously partical, and yet looked forward to the possibility of more effective cooperation in development, provided that the developing countries were acting from a position of strength as a result of controlling their own local hospital. Nor have been to make distinguished itself by its support for the rights of the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since the Palestinian cause with which it expresses mucb emotional sympathy, since th

were acting from a position of strength as a result of controlling their own resources.

The argument is one which Algeria is well placed to sustain because of the combination within its own borders of e struggling agricultural sector and a modern hydrocarbon and petrochemical industry based on oil and gas exports. But thera is in practice little comfort for the Third World in the fact that the prices of steel and wbeat bave risen as well as the price of oil.

Algeria takes the lead in the argument that no action could have been more suited to the basic concerns of the developing countries at that the triple of the developing countries of the triple of the triple of the developing countries at that the undertaken by the oil exporting countries—a that while the United States in a diplomatic concerned with a the triple of the developing countries—a that while the United States were advantages in the streamlining which this dorship in London is well as the price of controls—a that the prices of steel and wheat bave risen as well as the price of oil.

Algeria takes the lead in the fact that the prices of steel and wheat bave risen as well as the price of oil.

Algeria takes the lead in the fact that the prices of steel and wheat bave risen as well as the price of oil.

Algeria takes the lead in the suited to the basic concerns of the developing countries and the United States diplomats are always been marked by the suited to the basic concerns of the developing countries—a that while the United States North Africa, and in the suited to the basic concerns of the diplomatic treations with the United States were always been marked by the suited to the basic concerns of the diplomatic treations with the United States were always been marked by the suited to the basic concerns of the diplomatic treations with the United States were always been marked by the suited to the basic concerns of the diplomatic treations with the United States were always been marked by the suited to the basic concerns of the diplomatic treatio

The achievements of the modificed conference of 1973 and the activity of Algeria at the United Nations, has constand.

The conference was an outstanding success. Seventy-standing success success and success success and success and success and success and success and success success and success success and s

obvious that this should prothe conditions of the market. The nomination in Sep-duce so active a diplomacy remain to be seen. Mean-tember of Mr Richard while, the Algerian case, Parker to bead the United The ideology of "Algerian put in a memorandum to States mission in Algiers is the United Nations, has considerable political appeal:

State Department since be development of the independent of the independen

Realistic socialism: an ideal much modified by events Overseas Development

Institute

The regime gave legal recognition to this system in which the workers elected a management board which worked alongside a stateappointed director. When, in 1963, it nationalized the remaining French estates, it gestion.

A foreseeable slide to bureaucracy

The system, which is similar to the Yugoslav model, was given ideological credentials in the Charter of Algiers adopted at the first congress of the Front de Libération Nationale in 1964. Autoges-tion was put forward as a means of avoiding the two ex-tremes of Soviet bureaucracy and capitalism. In fact, it bas

Ben Bella's extension of

ment—in other words, con-trol is increasing. This slide to bureaucracy could have been foreseen as early as the coup against Ben Bella.

The Proclamation of tha Council of the Revolution, signed by President Boumé-

if there were some mass political movement which suc-cessfully imbued more than a select few with the ideology of participation. Algeria did once have a mass movement—the FLN. But once this had achieved an objec-tive which had overwhelming support among the Algerian people, that of independence from the French, it became

a party without a message. The fact that ritual obeis-ance is still made in its direction does not mean that the corpse bas been resusci-tated. Some attempts have been made in recent years to reactivate the movement, and will continue to be made as the Government fulfils a land reform programme which redistributes large Algerian boldings, on leasehold terms, to the peasant.

This programme requires never been implemented as a peasants to form cooperatives standard, universal method and its stability would be enbroken banced by political motivation.

Ben Bella's extension of tion at the local level. Howand bairdressers, for extation and animation" which tation and animation" which Yngoslavs, who leave this area to the private sector, and was soon reversed by his successor. It remains, formally, the method of organization of nationalized sectors, the Union National des Paysana jectives, in a highly pragmatization of nationalized sectors, all des Femmes Algériennes, tors—non-traditional agriculated agriculation of the Jeunesse du FLN.

The organization which the organization which to a National Assembly, bas more converged by his successor. The aim is to build an programme is the army, and be fair to state that the presentation of the Jeunesse du FLN.



Ben Bella's extension of the system to the small business sector—to restaurants it is not the FLN which is President de Gaulle visits Tizi Ouzoness sector—to restaurants and bairdressers, for ex-President de Gaulle visits Tizi Ouzou; today the FLN is as much an object of ris

of the developing countries in the case departments concerned with oil exporting countries—at that undertaken by the conviction in South Asia over issues of world policy hoped that the relationship which has benefited from none of the increases in raw material prices and loses from them all.

The practical possibilities of organization among the programme is the army purs through this departments concerned with diplomats but in university through the case departments concerned with that the Jemesse du FLN.

Just as it used to be said that the Algerian revolution is like no other revolution, and so large in public communication of the Arabic lampon that the Algerian socialism is also like and some in the character of its implementation of the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation in Arabic and the character of its open deducation

set of long-term political objectives, in a highly pragmatic manner.

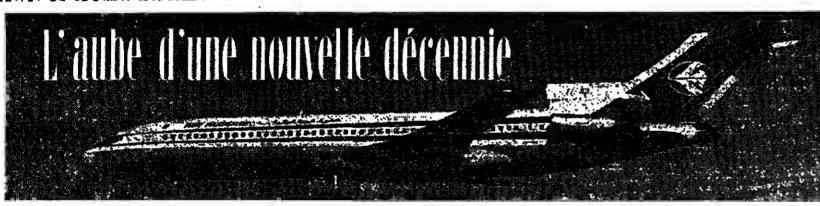
The aim is to build an

Algerian identity, culturally
through the extension of

sought only when it is necesian ideology, which is sary to the success of a a framework for the policy-for example, in the will not alter.

population, living in rural areas, does not de change, and the Govern delivers enough goods

THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE



On 13 April, 1974, the Algerian national air line, Air Algérie, placed an order for four new Boeing superjets, to be delivered in the first balf of 1978. This latest acquisition, part of the second four year plan by which Algeria bas firmly committed berself to the unremitting process of economic development, follows the decision to purchase two aircraft, confirmed in the summer of 1973. The first plane, a Boeing 737-200, passed its final acceptance tests in June last, while the second, a 727-200, is to undergo final tests in November. tests in November.

This dynamic policy of phasing in new aircraft—a priority established by the company as far back as in 1968—will consolidate achievements in acquiring other facilities and will reinforce the air line's structure as well as its technical and operational capacity.

The correctness of the decisions reached has been confirmed by a generally satisfactory balance sheet and the encouraging results reported at the end of the first national plan. During the previous year, Air Algerie achieved a record figure of more than a million passengers for the first time: on its scheduled services alone, 1,059,929 passengers travelled on its aircraft, compared with 788,778 passengers recorded in 1972. This is e record rate of growth, too, for the air travel industry: a rise of 35% over

the previous year, exceeding forecast growth by 8.5%. A retrospective summary of the air line's history, some of which already seems remote, will highlight the progress it has made.

Air Algérie bas come a long way since 1947, the year in which it was formed. By 1974, when the Algerian Government bought up the remainder of Air France's shares, it has grown rapidly to attain its current stage of development. From being a small regional concern, it has become a major international air line, serving Europe. Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

Its original twin-engine propeller aircraft—the Noratlas, DC3 and DC4—have long disappeared. There was a vital need to replace old aircraft and to rejuvenate and augment need to replace old aircraft and to regivenate and augment the company's fleet. After faithfully serving the inland system, the DC3's and DC4's were taken out of service in 1968 end replaced by four Convair 640 turbojets, which were better suited to the specific needs of the internal airways network. Soon the four Caravelles, first introduced in 1959, will no longer be able to meet the needs engendered by Algeria's rapid development and will also be replaced.

By placing an order for two Boeing 727-200 Superjet-look aircraft, the newest addition to the U.S. manufacturer's range, in 1970 Air Algérie embarked upon the second, and by far the mora important, phase of its life, in which it concentrated on building up its fleet of jets. This major restructuring operation was consolidated by its contract for the purchase of a third and fourth Boeing.

The first aircraft arrived in Algiers on 7 January 1972, making Air Algérie the first air line in the world to use the Boeing 737-200 Advanced. The second unit, a version that could be converted from cargo to passengers, was delivered in November of the same year, opening out an entirely new and rapidly expanding market: air freight.

The emphasis on investment continued to be just as outstanding: in the same year, 1972, two new Boeing 737-200 Advancad models were ordered, the first being accepted in May 1973 and the second in November.

The ten year period from May 1963, the date on which the line was nationalised, to November 1973, proved to be

exceptionally fruitful. The next decade, bowever, is likely to be even better: management efficiency will be further improved and the line will be restructured. Starting this year, new methods are being defined, new goals are being stated and preparations are being made for the expansion and intensification of existing activities. It is predicted that Air Algerie will be carrying about 2 million passengers in 1977 and 3 million in 1980, when it will occupy an enviable place in the concert of leading international air lines. At the same time, it will share in the fruits of Algeria's economic policy of promoting trade and diversifying outlets. Algiers: an open door.

Through the development of air traffic and the multiplicity of air lines passing through its airport, Algiers has rapidly become a national, African and international focal point. The Air Algérie network, with 114 flights a week, is one of the most comprehensive in Africa. It serves 22 capital cities in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Africa, with its scheduled lines covering a distance of 60,000 km. From 1972, the international network bas expanded greatly in the continent of Africa, with new services to Nouak-chott, Niamey, Bamako and Conakry and more flights to Lagos and Brazzaville being introduced in 1973. A new port of call, to be inaugurated in November, is Dakar.

Air Algérie inland flights now serve seventeen major towns in Algeria. Flying is now universally accepted and has been one of the most striking features of the social and economic revolution in the lives of a large portion of the population. More than 126 flights a week depart from the main cities of the North to the whole of the country, only 113 of them from Algiera Hudes the six Back policy. 113 of them from Algiers. Under the air bne's policy of decentralization, Gbardaia bas become the "turntable" between the North and the South. As the fleet of aircraft has gradually expanded, the Caravelles and Convairs are being phased out and are being replaced by Boeing 737s and 727s on main line flights, especially along the coast.

Manning by an élite Although it was always a priority objective for Air Algérie to acquire a modern fleet suited to immediate and medium term needs, it was equally vital that it should employ people who could master the complex and con-stantly changing techniques of aerodynamics, for otherwise its smooth rate of development could be jeopardized.

Acute problems were raised by the process of Algerianiz-Acute problems were raised by the process of Algerianization and recycling, but decisive steps were taken. Substantial facilities were set up which, combined with the enthusiasm and drive of the young trainees, enabled the line to form its first all-Algerian crews in 1971. Today Air Algérie has 16 captains, 23 co-pilots, 4 sector chiefs, 2 instructors, 26 flight engineers: a total of 71 Algerian flight personnel out of 134, representing more than 50% of the crews of the Boeings and Caravelles as well as the Convair 640 and Nord aircraft.

Ground crew and facilities have followed the same pat-tern. Major overhauls of the Caravelle, Convair and Nord now take place in Algiers, which will also be able to bandle the Boeing in 1975.

Under the second four year plan, the provision of highly specialised training will be stepped up even further, with an allocation of more than 10 million Dinars this year alone. In-flight service

Air Algérie serves the public and it is only right that it should embody the warmth and hospitality of the Algerian people. Special emphasis is laid on these qualities in staff training and the personality and appearance of the 94 stewards and bostesses reflect credit on the air line. They are of course responsible for safety on board the aircraft,

but it is also their role to offer passengers a whole range of services for their comfort and convenience. Quality and presentation are as prescribed by international regulations, but national specialities are provided as well.

Adding to the quality of life

All that has been achieved up to this time is concrete proof of the determination and commitment of all the company's workers. The results of their efforts bave at the same time belped to improve their material well-being and social status. Higher pensions, the standardization of bonuses, greater literacy, financial recognition of merit: these and other important decisions have been reached in a true spirit of social justice.

Air Algérie bas been applying the principles of the charter for socialist coocerns since 1971, the year in which workers' representatives first sat on the management com-mittee and became closely involved in policy decisions. On the same lines, joint management/worker commissions are to be set up. These administrative bodies will provide their elected members with experience in running the structures that will be established when socialist management of the company is introduced in the near future.

Looking towards 1977 In 1974, the first year of the second national develop-ment plao, Air Algérie is resolutely committed to striving towards ambinous goals, confident that it will soon be numbered among the leading international sir kines.

New guidelines bave already been mapped out and certain

measures bave already been adopted: ★ Statutory integration of the Société de Travail Aérien (S.T.A.), which now becomes part of Air Algérie, enriching the letter's buman and material potential.

* Extension of the network, diversification of lines, revitalization of the company's commercial activities, advanced personnel training to increase the proportion of Algerian nationals to 75% of flight crews from next year.

* With delivery of the eighth Boeing this year, achievement of a fleet of 20 aircraft (8 Boeings, 3 Caravelles, 4 Conveirs and S Nords), whose reliability and economic operating costs will be of the utmost value to the

★ Delivery of four new Boeings in 1975, placing Air Algérie in the front ranks of sir lines in the Third World and enabling the company to fulfil all its commimments towards the economic development of the company.

It is a matter of pride for Algeria that the air line's success bas been achieved by the conscientious dedication, the energy and the drive of its workers.

THE BOEING 737-200 ADVANCED TWINJET It has been three years since Air Algerie launched the It has been three years since Air Algerie launched the first liner-African network, and today the two major airways that have been established provide the optimum logistical framework for the development and harmonization of human and economic relationships between Algeria and the African states south of the Sahera: Mauritania, Mali and Guinea on the one hand, and Niger, Nigeria and Congo-Brazzaville on tha other.

Yet another service will be inaugurated in November: to Dakar. This will be a further contribution by the Algerian company to the spirit of African unity.

The choice of the most suitable aircraft for this network of scheduled services has been difficult, for optimum profita-bility, speed and comfort must be achieved. The B 737-200 النشوط البوية البزائرية



Advanced Twinjet, the product of advanced technological engineering, is the ideal solution due both to its technical performance and to the revamped design of its cabin. The aircraft not only provides a new concept in comfort but it is also versatile in the services to which it lends itself. It can be used interchangeably for the following

all passenger

all cargo

mixed passenger and cargo.

In the freight version, the Twinjer meets every possible need. It is served by specialized handling plaot on the ground: a 10 ton capacity platform lift with its owo power uoit; a cargo conveyor; and 2.23 by 2.74 metre loading pallets. The large cargo door (3.4 by 2.31 metres) simplifies loading operations and the plane can be loaded with 30 tons of cargo in no more than 25 minutes.

One of the features of the 737-200 is its increased stability. Its landing approach speed is lower than other aircraft and it is the only jet in the world that can land on grit airstrips.

It is, therefore, the ideal aircraft in its versatility and its

suitability for African airport infrastructure. NUMBER EMPLOYED by Air Aigéria 2.570 by Unitá Travail Aérien 400 2,970

FLYING PERSONNEL Algerian : ---Instructors -Sactor chiefs

-Captains ---Co-pilots Engineers -- Hosteases -Stewarda Non-Algeriana:

--Captains -Co-pilots -Engineers FLEET OF AIRCRAFT B 727-200 B 737-200

SE 210 CARAVELLE **CONVAIR 640** NORD 262 (Unité de Travail Aérien) Aircraft on ordar

301,000

1967

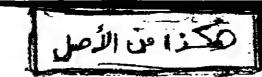
BOEING 727-200 BOEING 737-200 PASSENGER TRAFFIC 386,000 1963 332,002 250,738 459,000 1964 1965 241,632 1970 552,000 292,000 680,867 1966 1971

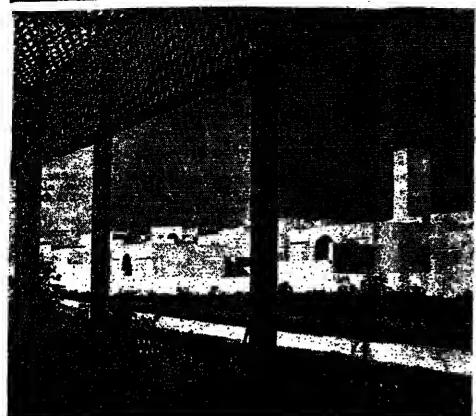
788,775

1972

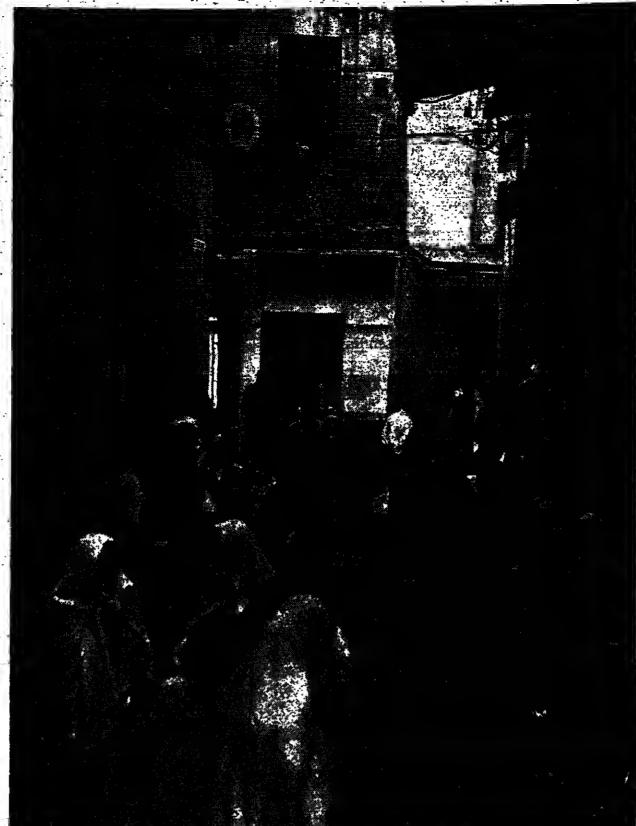
1,059,929

1973

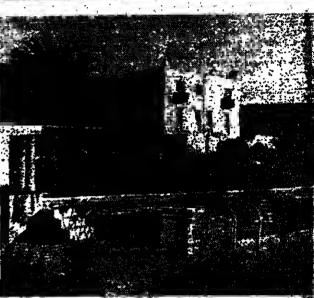












Some of the scenes awaiting visitors. Above : oasis near Béchar. Top left : Moorish-style holiday complex at Zeralda. Centre : in the casbah, Algiers. Right : Hotel Transatlantique de Boussada Top right: Roman ruins near Batna.

Holiday villages built in Moorish style like Arab cities in an archaeologist's paradise

The country's name is a separate of the country is name is separate of the

(Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Algériens)

Report on the operations of S.N.C.F.A. (Algerian Railweys) since Algerian independence and a glimpse at future

Since Algeria achieved independence, eclivity in the railway sector has been increasingly directed towards the export of row materials and agricultural produce. Today the rail network has become the essential tool in the country's industrialisation programme, begun during

the lirst 4-year plan. From 1969-73 the increases in rail traffic hes been as follows:

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

1963. - 3,500,000 passengers per 421 millions of V.K. 1973. — 6,900,000 passengers per 944 millions of V.K.

GOODS TRAFFIC (excluding ores)

1963. - 2,400,000 tons per 380,900 thousands of K.T.U. 1973. - 3,200,000 tons per 900,000 thousands of K.T.U.

ORE TRAFFIC (iron and phosphate)

1963. - 2,400,000 tons per 456,900 thousands of K.T.U. 1973. — 3,450,000 tons per 690,000 thousands of K.T.U.

In order to produce such a considerable increase in treffic, the S.N.C.F.A. could not confine itself to the simple maintenance of the existing network, but had to carry out large scale development programmes in the ephere of infrastructure and equipment.

During the first 4-year Plan the S.N.C.F.A. has: - Expanded into the large industrial areas of Annaba, Skikda, Arzew and Alger, previously without a rail network - instituted the link up of other industrial companies which are separated from the large industrial zones and situated

ell avor the country
ecquired in large slock of motorised material and engines. The greater part of these acquisitions comprises:

— 54 electric "Diesel" engines 3,000 H.P.

— 32 electric engines 2,800 H.P.

- 20 light railwey motor trectors 600 H.P. - 1.000 goods wegons

— 60 passenge — 33 rail cers In view of the extent of the country's industrial expansion and the increasing needs foreseen in the second 4-year Plan, the S.N.C.F.A. have set themselves the following objectives:

Passenger traffic (by 1977)

- 19,500,000 passengers a year per 2,540 millions V.K.

- Goods treffic laxefuding ore trucks): 7,800,000 tons a year per 2,185 millions K.T.U.

- 5,000,000 trans e year for iron ore from l'Ouenza - 2,400,000 ions e year for phosphate from djebel Onk.

For the execution of this plan large investments are needed both to expand infrastructures and to modernise stock.

Bilan de l'activité de la S.N.C.F.A., depuie l'indépendance de l'Algérie, et image des transports ferroviaires tuturs. Lors de l'accession de l'Algérie à l'Indépendance, l'activité ferroviaire se trouveit essentiellement tournée vers l'exportation des matières premières et de produits agricoles. Aulourd'hui. le réseau est devenu l'autil indispensable à l'industrialisation du pays, qui a été lors du les Plan

De 1989 à 1973, les accroissements de trafic ont été les suivants :

TRAFIC VOYAGEURS

1963. — 3.500.000 voyageurs pour 421 millions de V.K. 1973. — 6.900.000 voyageurs pour 944 millions de V.K.

TRAFIC MARCHANDISES (non compris les minerais)

1963- -- 2.400.000 tonnes pour 380.900 milliers de T.K.U. 1973. — 3,200.000 tonnes pour 900.000 milliers de T.K.U.

TRAFIC DES MINERAIS (fer + phosphate)

1963. — 2.400.000 tonnes pour 456.900 milliers de T.K.U. 1973. — 3.450.000 tonnes pour 690.000 milliers de T.K.U.

Pour permettre un accroissement aussi considérable du trafic, la S.N.C.F.A. n'a pas pu se contenter uniquement de maintenir en état le réseau existant, mais elle a d0 entreprendre des opérations de grande envergure dans le domaine des infrastructures et de l'équipement.

Durant le jer Plan quadriennal, la S.N.C.F.A. a :

- amériegé le desserte ferroviaire des grandes zones industrielles d'Annaba, Skikda, Arzew et Alger;
- procédé au raccordement ferroviaire des grandes unités industrielles non intégrées aux zones industrielles importantes et qui sont réparties sur l'ensemble du territoire;
- ecquis un parc important de matériel moteur et remorqué. L'essentiel de ces écquisitione porte sur l'achar de:
- 54 locomotives Diesel électriques 3.000 CV;
- 32 locomotives électriques 2.800 CV;
- 20 locotracteurs 600 CV;

20 locotracteurs 600 CV;
1.000 wagons "marchandises";
60 voitures de voyageurs; — 33 eutorails.

Devant l'ampleur de l'essor industriel du pays et l'eccroissement important des besoins au cours du lie Plan quadriennal, les objectifs suivants ont été fixés à la S.N.C.F.A.:

--- trafic "voyageurs" (horizon 1977):

— 19.500.000 voyageurs/an pour 2.540 millions de VK
— (tratic " marchandises " (horizon 1978-1990) ;
— autres que minéraliers : 7,500,000 T/an pour 2,185 millions de TKU ;

- minéraliers : - 5,000.000 T/an de minerai de fer de l'Ouenza; - 2,400.000 T/en de phosphate du djebel Onk

L'exécution de ce programme nécessite d'importants investissements tant pour l'extension des Infrastructures que pour la modernisation des équipements.

ALGERIA I

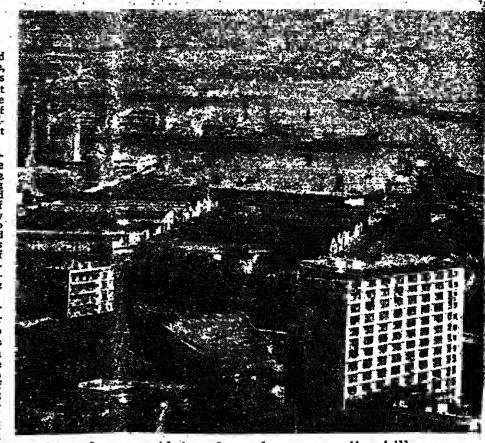
Rapid population growth directs the planners' course

Algeria has to run fast to sanad skill. Behind all the spreasure for more industrial to the post-independence in the post atand still. Behind all the tant.

by David Blake

embarrassed by the prospect has been forced to rely up to 100,000 new people prosperous, and the desert In the region around of the poor nations become heavily on French teachers seeking work each year; by and high steppa was poor Constantine, for example, and the desert in the poor nations become heavily on French teachers seeking work each year; by and high steppa was poor Constantine, for example, and the desert in the post-independence 1980 it is expected to be and virtually empty high new investments such as a tand smill. Behind all the tant.

Saharan oil has changed all the new steelworks at



Looking down on Algiers from the surrounding hills.

Emigrant workers pose difficult problems for Government and unions in France



Algerian immigrants in what is locally called the Casbah in Marseilles.

The 1968 agreement provided for three annual in takes of 25,000. The 1971 agreement provided for three annual in takes of 25,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 25,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench intakes of 15,000. The sures for not dealing strench into st

by Vanya Walker-Leigh

The presence of 845,000

Algerians in France is an intractable problem, the political computing and social complexities of have so far defied solution.

About 350,000 Algerians were already in France at already in the political.

About 350,000 Algerians were already in France in the political secondaria of the pol



SN-SEMPAG



Semelina production—flour milling manufacture of paste and couscous.

A national body set up to implement Algeria's basic foods policy.

With its concept of public service closely reflecting consumer needs-

With its comprehensive coverage of Aigerian territory-

With its energy and drive-

With the many factories already built and others under constructionWith its emphasis upon the installation of new plant and machinery-

SN-SEMPAG

is helping to industrialize Algeria and meet the nation's demand for basic foods.

SN-SEMPAC 6 B'd Zirout Youcef **ALGIERS**

Societé National des Semouleries, Meuneries Fabriques de pates alimentaires et couscous.

Organe national de concrétisation de la politique alimentaire de base.

Par sa notion de service public tres proche du consommateur, du fait de son implatation à travers le territoire national,

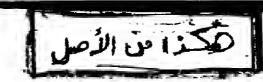
Par son dynamisme

Par le nombre d'unités édifiées et celui des projets en cours de réalisation.

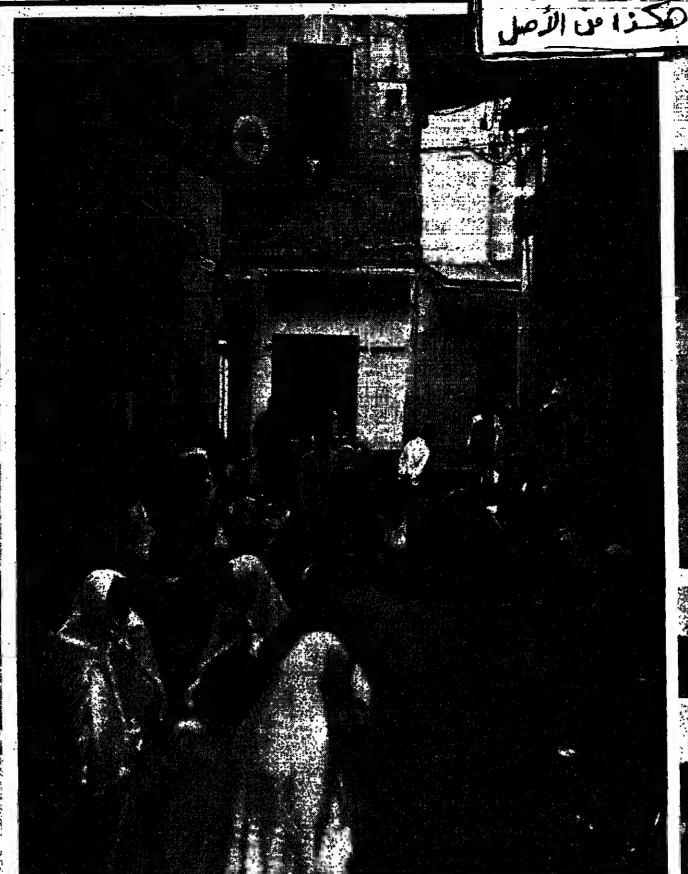
Par ses efforts de rééquipement:

La SN-SEMPAC, contribue à l'effort du pays en matière d'intensification industrielle et de satisfaction des besoins alimentaires essentiels de la nation.

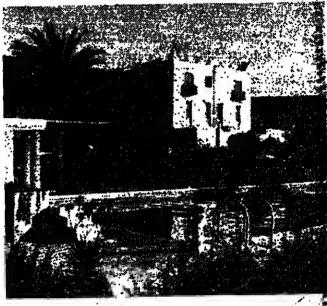
SN-SEMPAC 6 B d. Zirout Youcef ALGER











ome of the scenes awaiting visitors. Above : man near Béchar. Top left : Moorish-style holiday complex at Zeralda. Centre : in the casbah, Algiers. Right : Hotel Transatlantique de Boussada. l'op right : Roman ruins near Batna.

Holiday villages built in Moorish style like Arab cities in an archaeologist's paradise a Special Trespondent Trespond

The greater part of these ecquisitions comprises:

S. N. C. F. A.

(Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Algériens)

Report on the operations of S.N.C.F.A. (Algerian Research eince Algerian independence and a glimpse at future Since Algeria achieved independence, ectivity in the way sector has been increasingly directed towards the rail transport. export of rew materials and agricultural produce. Today the rail network has become the essential tool the country'e industrialisation programme, begun during

From 1969-73 the increases in rell traffic has been and PASSENGER TRAFFIC

1963. — 3,500,000 passengers per 42 millions of V.K. 1973. — 6,900,000 passengers per 54 millions of V.K.

GOODS TRAFFIC (excluding ores)

1983. — 2,400,000 tons per 380,900 susands of K.T.U. 1973. — 3,200,000 tons per 900,000 susands of K.T.U.

ORE TRAFFIC (iron and phosphate)

1963. — 2,400,000 tons per 456,900 busands of K.T.U. 1973. — 3,450,000 tons per 690,000 busands of K.T.U. In order to produce such a considerable increase in the S.N.C.F.A. could not confine itself to the simple maintenance of the existing network, but had to carry at large scale development programmes in the sphere of infrastructure and equipment.

During the first 4-year Plen the S.N.C.F.A. hes: - Expanded into the lerge industrial areas of Anneba, State Arzew and Alger, previously without a rail network instituted the link up of other industrial companies while the separated from the large industrial zones and situated

all over the country acquired e large stock of motorised meterial end engine - 54 electric "Diesel" engines 3,000 H.P.

- 32 electric engines 2,800 H.P. - 20 light railway motor tractors 600 H.P.
- 1,000 goode wagone - 60 passenger cers

and to modernise stock.

- In view of the extent of the country's industrial extent and the increasing needs foreseen in the second 4-year Plan, the S.N.C.F.A. here set themselves the following objects: Passenger traffic (by 1977)
- -- 19,500,000 passengers e yeer per 2,540 millions V.K.
- ore trucks

- Goods traffic (excluding ore trucks): 7,800,000 toning year per 2,185 millions KT.U.

5.000,000 tons e yeer for iron ore from l'Ouent 2,400,000 tons e year for phosphate from diebel One For the execution of this plan Isrge investments are needed both to expand infrastructures

Bilen de l'ectivité de le S.N.C.F.A., depuis l'indépendence de l'Algérie, et image des transports ferrovieires futurs. Lors de l'eccession de l'Algérie à l'Indépendance, l'ectivité ferrovieire se trouveit essentiellement tournée vers l'exportation des matières premières et de produits agricoles. Aujourd'hui, le réaeeu est devenu l'outil indispensable à l'industrialisation du peys, qui à été lors du 1er Plan quadriennal 1970-1973.

De 1969 à 1973, lee accroissements de trafic ont été les suivante :

TRAFIC VOYAGEURS

1963. — 3.500.000 voyageurs pour 421 millions de V.K. 1973. — 6.900.000 voyageurs pour 944 millions de V.K.

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1963- -- 2.400.000 tonnes pour 380.900 millers de T.K.U. 1973. -- 3.200.000 tonnes pour 900.000 milliers de T.K.U.

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Durant le 🖅 Pian quadriennel, is S.N.C.F.A. a :

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- ecquis un perc important de matériel moteur et remorqué. L'essentiel de ces acquisitions porte sur l'achat de :
- 54 locomotives Diesél électriques 3.000 CV ;

- 32 locomotives électriques 2.800 CV;
- 20 locotracteurs 600 CV; - 1.000 wagons " marchendiees
- __ 60 voitures de voysgeurs;
- 33 autoraile.
- Devant l'empleur de l'essor industriel du pays et l'accroissement important des besoins su cours du lie Plan quadriennal, les objectifs suivants ont été fixés à le S.N.C.F.A.:
- tratic "voyegeurs" (horizon 1977) : - 19.500.000 voyageurs/an pour 2.540 millions de VK
- -- (trelic " marchandises " (horizon 1978-1980) : - eutres que minérallers: 7,800,000 T/an pour 2,185 millons de TKU:
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L'exécution de ce programme nécessite d'importants Investissements tant pour l'extension des Infrastructures que pour la modernisation des équipements.

National pride and industrial needs guide educational advance

6 to 8 per cent oo educamion. With about a third of io remote areas, where the state expenditure going oo it, the education programme is of vital importance. While Others are girls who Roughly half the people working for the Government, as opposed to the nationalized corporations, are involved in educatioo. while. Others are girls who have reached the age of 10 or 11, end are judged by their pareots to have had all the education that a serious in education.

The problem which faced through life, and others are the country's educators at boys who are taken away the same of independence from school to help to supwas enormous, and much of plement the family income.
the effort of the past few Education planners expe-

the effort of the past few years has been necessary to make up for the blows which they suffered then.

When agreement was reached on the terms for cent hy 1977, and to 85 per cent hy 1980, but conreached on the terms for cede that they are a long the French to hand ovar power, there were ahout goal of basic education for 19,000 teachers in Algeria's all.

Schools, with a pupil population of roughly 750,000. But of these 19,000, all but 1,700 were French (the result of schools and in higher educawere French (the result of schools and in higher education a secret rule which limited the number of Algerian ial nations the French impacted to all of the country and nearly all of the education of countries which they occupied. them left the country.

The school system was English. saved from total collapse in Arabization is thus one of the autumo of 1962 by a the prime goals of the combination of hurriedly regime, though carrying it recruited moniteurs, who out in full has been delayed were given a crash course by the time it has taken to

while. Others are girls who

Education planners expect

hem left the country. which they
The few teachers who Algerians still remember The few teachers who Algerians still remember were left were hesieged by with bitterness heing forced offers from the newly to read from texthooks formed ministries which were taking over the run-hegan "Our ancestors, the ning of the couotry and Gauls", and the fact that were desperate to recruit Arabic was taught nuly as a anyone with qualifications, foreign language, with Only 800 stayed hehind to fewer people willing to teach it than taught





Stability now but strains on the way

continued from page I

of national politics any beoefit further as sales easier. Meanwhile, president liquid gas continue. and ministers in office for Algeria's economic develo 10 years or more grow tired ment, to satisfy the maxim number of people must processing apathy and ennui, vide for an elite class whi however active they try to the reach of most peop and at the same time m

This is the more important since the regime, like land, or bettermeot of son any other, looks for success and men who command sectors of the economy, or main national eoterprises are giveo freedom of manoeuvre as long as they maintain their success rate.

and at the same time more provide employment, land for a rapidly expansing population.

The languaga of the regime may be misleading from this point of view. To country has an attacking maintain their success rate. manoeuvre as long as they maintain their success rate. The same must be true in some extent of Presideot Boumédienne, as it is for any head of Governmeot, but particolarly one whose position has little coostitutional framework behind it.

network of cohesion a advancement in a socie advancement in a social where the top echelonis a attainable through km ledge and competence the skills of France or 1 United States. The langua of the regime is social and Marxist, or at le Marxist, but the distanted hetween members of Government or top civil: vants is wide.

fited from the increase

Access to wealth through the Government out through private en prise, and the system of tied cottage is fully de loped. The top civil serv is not a free man and has little free time, but nied entrage is his ap ment, car, service, travel addition to his salary.

The outside world, wi for so long has igno Algeria, has at last awo to the measure of its cess: stable government, economic knowledge with has sprung from a mini level of education at time of independence, ar coherent and forceful de macy abroad.

It is important not overlook the teosions w must inevitably arise i country where advancer and wealth are easily at able in a limited section the community but w the many are growing number, living oo too i land, struggling for ed

The heyday of British dustrial growth in the 16 and 1860s oreceded both versity reform and the induction of oatinnwide p ary education. Algeria have 100,000 university:

الشركة الوطنية للآلات الميكا نيكية

When, in August 1967, the Société Nationale de Constructions Mécaniques (SONACOME) was set up to promote and expand Algeria's engineering sector, the country had no more than a few engineering workshoos, poorly equipped with outdated facilities, engaged upon maintenance, repair or assembly work.

Now, in 1974, SONACOME is an industrial group whose importance can he demonstrated by the fact that it has already started up three factories and is building four more.

The company's total investment outlay under the 1969-73 four year plan was 2,500.000,000 dinars. It now employs a work force of 8,500.

The policy followed by SONACOME in creating this production apparatus has been based on the following aims:

the creation of industrial units linked with the products being manufactured;

the promotion of engineering by the use and development of all those metal processing techniques (foundrywork, forging, heat treatment, stamping, sundry machining processes) that form the true foundation of any engineering industry.

Intensive training

Aware that the training and vocational demands on engineering workers are far higher than in any other sector of industry, SONACOME is incorporating a training workshop in each of its industrial units. These are tn organize courses at which students traio on the same machines as thuse being installed in the factory, producing the same parts as those included in the factory's planned production range, as well as tooling and assembly equipment. The men whn are being trained today in a realistic production environment will he tomorrow's tunlmakers, fitters and

foremen helping to start up and inject life into factories as yet unbuilt.

Closely integrated production from the very start of the manufacturing cycle

SONACOME's policy has taken the practical form of "integrated production" contracts, a new legal formula intended to ensure the wholehearted cooperation of foreign industrial concerns.

According to this form of contract, the manufacturer is a partner rather than just a supplier, introducing mechanisms for permanent consultation and cooperation between the parties involved. This paves the way for the final, mutual objective: that the product should be manufactured by Algerians.

SONACOME'S industrial interests have oow been supplemented by the significant addition of trading activities, since it bas been granted a monopoly in the importation of anginaering products into Algeria.

SONACOME will not merely purchase vehicles, civil engineering plant and other products. Its objective is to set up a sound distribution and after-sales network, thus propagating its true aims: to promote the expansion and preservation of national engineering assets.

The nawly established industrial group is the cure of a national engineering industry which, under the current plan, will he supplemented by the huilding of further large scale factories prnducing private cars, contractor's plant and small industrial vehicles—all products which will help tn develop an Algerian sub-contracting sector.

With this in mind, SONACOME is continuing to seak the comperation of engineering concerns with bighly specialized technical experience which are anxious to assist Algeria in achieving her stated goal: the creatinn of a nation-wide engineering industry.

En Août 1967, la Société Nationale de Constructions Mécaniques (SONACOME), a été créée en vue de promouvoir et développer l'industrie mécanique en Algérie. A cette date, la construction mécanique se limitait à quelques ateliers, assurant avec des moyens souvent vétustes, des activités d'entretien de réparation ou d'assemblage.

En 1974, la SONACOME se présente comme un ensemble industriel dont l'importance peut être caractérisée par les données suivantes :

-3 usines en cours de démarragel -4 usines en construction.

L'investissement total engagé dans le cadre du plan quadriennal 1969-1973 a été de 2500 millions de

L'effectif de la Société est actuellement de 8500.

La politique adoptée par la SONACOME pour la mise en place da cet appareil de production ast fondée sur les options suivantes :

Création de complexes industriela liés aux produits à fahrique.

Promotion de l'industrie mécanique par l'utilisation et le développement de toutes les techniques da trasformation des métaux (fonderies, forge, traitement thermique, emboutissage, usinage divers). Ces techniques constituent la véritable hase de l'industrie mécanique.

Formation intensive des hommes.

La main-d'œuvre amployée dans la mécanique doit répondre à des éxigencas plus rignurauses du pnint de vue instruction et niveau prnfessionnel que dans les autres branches de l'industrie. C'est pnuquoi la SONACOME a doté chaque complexe d'un atelier-école nù les stagiaires, se forment sur des machines identiques à cellas qui sernnt installées dans l'usine, devront réaliser la production : -des pièces du programme de fahrication de

-des outillages, des dispositifs de muntage. Le personnel formé dans une ambiance de pro-

regleurs, agents de maitrise, oui permettront de demarrer et d'animer les futures usines.

ductivité constituera les équipes d'outilleurs,

Fabrication à un haut niveau d'intégration des le démarrage de la production.

La politique suivie par la SONACOME s'est concrétisée par la signature de contrats " produits en mains", formule juridique nouvelle destinées. à lui assurer la collaboration totale des industriels

Cette formule contractuelle, en attribuant aux coostructeurs un rôle de partenzire plutôtoique celui de simple fournisseur, met en œuvre des mécanismes de concertation et de coopération permaneoctes entre les parties, permettant ainsi de résoudre les problèmes avec une volonte commune d'atteindre l'objectif final : fabriquer le produit avec un personnel Algérien.

A cette vocation industrielle, est venue s'ajouter la charge importante de l'activité commerciale, par l'attribution du monopole d'importation des produits mécaniques en Algérie.

Cette activité commerciale ne consiste pas simplement dans l'achat de véhicules, matériel de travaux publics ou autres produits. Elle a pour objectif d'implanter un véritable réseau de distribution et d'après-vente, répundant ainsi à la vocation véritable de la SONACOME: assurer le développement et l'entretien du patrimnine mécanique national,

L'ensemble industriel mis en place constitue la noyau de l'industrie mécanique qui sera complétée dans le cadre du plan actuel, par la réalisation d'autres complexes importants : véhicules particuliers, engins de travaux publics et petits véhicules ladustriels, produits qui permettront le développement de l'industrie nationale de la sous-traitance.

Dans ce but, la SONACOME continue de rechercher la collaboration de constructeurs de hauta technicité mais surtout déterminés à lui apporter leur concours pour mener à bien sa mission : créer une industrie mécanique nationale.



the

Party.

resisted.

called for action in the breathing-

space afforded by the western

veto. To have let the resolution

through on the other hand would

have been as destructive of this

new mood as would have been

over the Royal Navy's joint

manoeuvres so strongly desired

by doctrinaires in the Labour

tide runs against her. What is

now desirable is to work for

peaceful change, for early cooperation by the Republic in

ending the racial regimes in

South West Africa and Rhodesia,

and finally for internal changes

in the Republic. Patience is

needed, but the possibility has at

last opened up. To drive South Africa into a fight-to-the-finish

posture is to prolong the injus-tice and finally make bloodshed

the only outcome. That is not what the United Nations is for.

Unfortunately it is what some influences in the United Nations would prefer. These must be

economy which has affected the

prices of goods which Britain

that the commission's internal

index has much connexion with the behaviour of retail prices, the measure of inflation

which matters to most people.

The commission monitors the

prices of large firms, prepon-derantly those in manufacturing

industry. But manufactured

goods form a relatively small

proportion of the retail price

index, under 30 per cent. Other elements in the index, such as

services and the price of meals

bought and consumed outside-

the home, are not subject to

Price Commission control and

are labour-intensive. As wages become the principal motive

force in inflation, their prices

will rise much more quickly than the price of manufactured

Onite apart from these two

mentioned in the report, it is

unsafe to rely on figures for

three monthly-periods. Indeed,

the report notes that "the

future trend of prices will largely be determined by the trend of labour costs". This is

the sting in the tail, and a nasty

qualifications which are

buys from other countries. Second, it is wrong to suppose

South Africa can see that the

snub to South Africa

'ROPER USE OF THE VITO

e triple veto by the United But the whole object of ites, Britain and France in the curity Council of the resolun to expel South Africa from : United Nations was right in nciple, and, as it happens, ht in terms of immediate dipnacy. Those who supported e resolution showed a total sunderstanding of the United tions function, and would in t have damaged their own erests if they had succeeded. Fitness for membership of the nited Nations cannot be cided by the Afro-Asian cjority or any other majority. ready it was rumoured that ael was next on the list. Those nt to do so for selected sins those that offend them. But est of them are as guilty of innging the charter and breachz the code of buman rights South Africa, though in other But they would be inriated if they were attacked the true democracies for eir own sins against the light. South Africa is, unquestion-ly, in breach of the charter.

United Nations is to bring suasion to bear on its memili for delinquency. It is a s process. The larger and stron the member state, the slower is. But to try to use the Uni Nations as a coercive body of not necessarily speed the pro-up. Sanctions against so wer state as Rhodesia shows that are the racial policies of Sc Africa, abhorrent to des world opinion as they may h

threat to international pe within the terms of the char The whole purpose of United Nations is to keep dialogue going. In the case South Africa, that dialogue, the changes wrought in sout Africa by the Portuguese re tion, is now having results. contrast between the action the Afro-Asian group in York, and the reactions Zambia, Kenya and elsewher Mr Botha's and Mr Vors speeches on ending discrin tion in the Republic could no more marked. In South At itself opposition speakers

TATISTICS FOR A FALSE DAW

In its sixth quarterly report e Price Commission says that he rate of price increase in e field under the Commis-.in's direct control has fallen mificantly since the turn of That is a significant im, but it cannot be taken to ply that price inflation is on downward trend.

The commission's evidence is it its internal price index, sed on pre-notifications of increases, has sbown a ong improvement from the ginning of the year. The rate increase on an annual basis s fallen from 23 per cent last nter (December-February) to per cent in the spring -- larch-May) and 91 per cent in : . . summer (June-August). Preous experience suggests that

ovements in the wholesale ice index reflect movements the commission's index after three-month lag. Unlike Mr Healey's assertion efore the general election that ge annual rate of inflation. ised on the most recent gures bad fallen to 8.4 per nt, the commission's claim is t based on any of the recng-ed official measures of inflan, the retail price index, the

iolesale price index or the

sumption that the rise in was sale prices will soon decele Вy concluding that "the in inflationary pressures w we as a Commission are se today will be reflected in r

prices in the courae of the few montha", the commis may raise false hopes. strong qualifications have the entered. The first is that t was a large number of increases in the December February period because it the peak of the boom in modity prices and, more cially, it included the ac round of oil price increases January the index of material and fuel prices ros almost 20 per cent-an inci in one month faster tha customary in a year. Inevi there was a flood of applicato the commission for hi prices.

Since then raw material p have stabilized and, in cases, begun to ease. It is surprising that the pre-not tions of price increases been more moderate in summer months. The b tendeocy cannot he interpre as a sign that home-grawn inflation is being contained it oss domestic product deflator. has to be attributed primitily best it establishes a pre- to a slowdown in the world

VHEN A SCHOOL CAN DO NO MORE

achers' unions bave drawn ennion, have nn single cause. d no simple change of policy n remove them. It is the perience of many teachers that scipline is deteriorating. Dreary issrooms, the shortage of ichers, the earlier physical aturity of children, the raising the school-leaving age and der changes in social attitudes l play their part. It is usually ly e small proportion of all the ildren in a school who contrive create an atmosphere where udy is impossible and violence not uncommon even towards achers. In a private school ere is little difficulty about rning out an unmanageable dividual for the sake of the hool community as a whole, but e state system is obliged to do rat it can with even the wildest

It is, of course, possible for a ate school to suspend a pupil, it he must continue the educaon statutorily laid down for bim mewbere in the system, and headmaster makes himself pular by continually passing his failures to his colleagues. metimes the process can he

ne problems of discipline in worth while for the rebel as well bool, to which both the major as for those who are rid of tim. He may fit better into the ticular atmosphere of another school or simply be less for aidable unsustained by bis own foot of friends. But the benefit of moving pupils around along ordinary schools are limited

> cases has not been fully explained.
> The Inner London Education
> Authority began a few years ago to set up centres where particuto set up centres where paracularly difficult children could be taken in hand. Small group of about a dozen children arend them for periods of a few months, and often apparatly grow more amenable under the influence of individual attention and child psychology. But the initiative is little more that an experiment and one that the little more than an experiment and one that the little more than the little more than the little more than an experiment and one that the little more than the l experiment, and one that sould be extremely expensive to set up on a large scale. It might only be appropriate in large tries where the problem is most acute and the number of chiconcerned is substantial.

solutinn, Another adopted in all too many is for the child to play thant and the school and local atho-rity to acquiesce with rity to acquiesce with

feelings of relief. Many teachers in any case have some sympathy for older children who until the parlaw was changed would have heen free to leave school but now are compelled to stay for an extra year. In the last months of their school careers there is little hope that the environment The possibility of proving special establishments for pard

feet.

goods.

is the case that some pupils not yet sixteen are past the school's powers to amend, then there releasing them. It may be argued that the prospect of liberty would make children go to greater into play once the incompatibility of pupil and school bad been thoroughly demonstrated, then the danger would be slight. It young penple thus thrust early into the world should receive special encouragement and assistance towards finding their

iccadilly Circus om Mr Ed Berman r. Your recent leader "Blight In

ie West End" cast the Save ccadilly Campaign as inevitable d intransigent opponents of public mning.
There are hundreds if nor

ousands of similar groups around 2 country desperately trying to ntribute positively to the improveent of society and the environment. It is a disservice to discount these oups as professional "antis". mically, the GLC Planning Comttee on October 21 voted to adopt totally different planning brief on the one preferred by West-nster Council. This brief, Option with modifications, is precisely the e we here heed campaigning for, the grounds that it was the least rmful to the character of cadilly, but we feel that it does t go far enough in its safeguards. The hasis of our argument with siminster Council is that whilst agree that Piccadilly Circus must cleaned up as soon es possible, we uld dispute that you have to knock

Furthermore, by granting ontline uning permission in the present unmic climate you are actually aying improvement of the Circus. ce it is unlikely that any of these a redevelopment schemes can be anced. Rehabilitation of the existfabric is the quickest, wisest, and st economic course of action.

all down as a first step.

We are not inevitably opposed to thing being done in the Circus ay from it. Our 15 research papers l viodication by the GLC point to constructive position.

Westminster Council bave not to listen because they have matters than the improvement Circus to keep in mind. Yours faithfully, ED BERMAN, Chairman, Save Piccadilly Campaign, Rupert Street, W1.

Enclosures on Dartmon

October 24.

From Lady Sayer Sir, "It is better to he in the hand of princes than in the half of under-lords", wrote an elinent lawyer in 1889, and we may well think that if the rights of the grown over Dartmoor had permittently passed to any lesser subject than the Duke of Cornwall, there would ere now be little or nothing m ere now be little or nothing m save." That may indeed he but in Dartmoor's past history there have been periods when the Buchy has allowed "improvers" to Euclose large areas of the central commons. thus seriously interfering with the rights of ordinary commoness won did not know how to prevent it.

However, when the Datamoor Preservation Association gare evidence to the Royal Commis dence to the Royal Commission on Common Land in 1957 the Association was able to say that the Duchy attitude to enclosing had changed and that in a recent case of illegal enclosure immediate action was taken by the Duchy land steward to get the fences removed.

Unfortunately, things do not look as reassuring now. Under the Com-mons Registration Act, 1965, much Duchy common land on Dartmoor has been duly registared as such

which has failed for so long will suddenly work a transformation on them, while they can make the classroom intolerable for every-This is a somewhat dishonest way ont, however: if it really should be a means of openly lengths than ever to attain it. but if the process was made a difficult one, only to he brought is important, however, that any

hy the county council, but the Duchy—in the name of Prince Charles—has (incomprehensibly) objected to a number of these registrations, even on land which in 1957 it had agreed was common: and in one such case it has done nothing to stop a Duchy tenant from enclosing 40 acres of registered common land, in spite of strong public protest, and although a Duchy official has admitted (in writing) that the tenant bas "com-mitted an illegal act" and that "the Duchy is perfectly aware that nn fencing may be carried out on land which has been registered as common or which is in dispute". It may temain "in dispute" for a long time; we are told that the Commons Commissioner may not be

coming our way for years. The county council will do nothing unless the Duchy withdraws its objection to the registration, and the commoners fear the cost of taking legal proceedings. So the admittedly unlawful fencing, grantaided as usual by the Ministry of Agriculture, bas remained up for nearly a year, creating a very bed precedent and example, which may be followed by others with designs on Dartmoor's dwindling reserves of

common land. Many people believe thet if Prince Charles were himself aware of the facts of this case, the illegal fencing would very soon

remove Yours faithfully. SYLVIA SAYER, Caror, Widecombe in the Moor,

Devou.

MICHAEL JAMES,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BBC coverage of the election

From the General Secretary of the Association of Broadcasting Staff Sir, It is all very well for Mr Ron Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, to insist on his total opposition to government interference with television, radio or the press. But his astonishing attack on Wednesday on the BBC's general election coverage, following as it does the attacks made during the election campaign by both Mr Harold Wilson and Mr Michael Foot on the pay settlement reached by the BBC and the unions at the beginning of August, toust cause serious concern to all those who value the corporation's independence and suspect the motives of some of the leaders of the Labour

The BBC's financial difficulties are well known and it is to a Labour Government which appears to be waging a vendetta against it that it must look for the increase in the licence fee that it so badly needs. No peacetime government has overtly interfered with the independence of the broadcasting organizations. This Government has the means to do so and apparently also the will.

The ABS is as concerned as Mr The ABS is as concerned as Mr
Ron Hayward or anybody else about
the BBC's reputation for impartiabty: it is on the work of our members thet this reputation is built.
We reject the accusations of bias
week by Mr. Hayward and ever despite made by Mr Hayward and are deeply suspicious of the so-called indepen-dent experts on broadcasting who apparently are to examine such evidence as the Labour Party has. This looks to us like a crude attempt at censorship. We hope that men of good will in all parties will resist

D. A. HEARN, General Secretary, Association of Broadcasting Staff, King's Court. 2-16 Goodge Street, W1.

Lighting up the Thames From Sir Peter Studd

Your thoughtful-and forthright leading article about waste of energy (October 24) stresses the need for action as well as exhortation.

I have the honour of presiding over a committee of distinguished Londoners dedicated to rescuing the historic hulldings of Thameside from the gloom that envelops them after sunset. The campaign is now fairly generally known as "Light up the Thames". How can we reconcile this with the national and, I agree, urgent-need to save energy?

By abandoning the campaign to illuminate Thameside, we could, I am reliebly informed, save as much coal as is prodoced by a single coal-face worker in a year. But we should also bave to forgo the pride and inspiration which countless Londoners will derive from seeing London's River come to life after dark.

More important, we should have to forgo the foreign exchange from the thousands of overseas visitors will not spend their money visiting a gloomy and depressing capital city; this lost foreign exchange, need I emphasize, would pay for perhaps ten or a hundred times as much oil as will be used

to light Thameside. I hope that in our proper pursuit of energy conservation we shall not be "penny-wise and pound foolish". Yours, etc.

PETER STUDD. 2 Dean Bradley Street, SW1. October 28.

Deprived children

From Dr Michael James Dr Mia Kellmer Sir, Dr Mia Kellmer Pringle, addressing the Save the Children Fund annual meeting (October 29), reflected genuine public concern about the deprivation and neglect

suffered by many children. You report her as calling for a new body a . . . to influence public opinion in the hnpe that whet is already known will be more widely applied, and that an imperus will he given to a quest for new knowledge. It would also monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of new approaches and initiatives in promoting social education '

The Social Science Research Council is already closely con-cerned with this tragic and intractahle problem. We are organizing a wide-ranging programme of research, sponsored by the Department of Health and Social Security, on the transmission of deprivation from generation to generation and bow this cycle may he hroken. It started this year and so far incindes nine studies: covering aspects of family finance, housing, juvenile crime and single-parent families.

The programme is not yet complete; it is intended to he pracrically oriented and to consist of studies in depth. The results will be widely publicized so that the facts about deprivation will be available to legislators, social workers, the media and the public: that is, to all wbo may be agents for improving the situation.

An initial survey on existing research on deprivation is heing pro-duced by Professor Michael Rutter of the Institute of Psychierry and publication is expected early next year. The Council has also sponsored a detailed study on pre-school education, in the bome es well as oursery classes and play-groups; this will he available shortly.

Of course we recognize that this is a vast and complex problem; and that its solution lies in many hands. Our contribution can only be to pro-vide knowledge on which others may act; but we are putting effort bope that it will have practical results. I am, Sir, etc.

Secretary, Social Science Research Council State House, High Holborn, WCL October 30.

Arguments on a Welsh Parliament

From Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour MP

Gwynfor Evans's letter (October 26) Case for a Welsh Parliament" was of itself worthy of reply but since it only proved to be a trailer for Lord Chalfont's explanation of "What the Welsh Nationalists Really Want" (October 28) perhaps I could respond to both of my com-Both Mr Evans and Lord Chal-

fout agree that there must be a Welsh Parliament hecause Wales is a Nation, because the Scors will have one, because e number of Welsh public bodies want one and because without one the Welsh will have no power to "cotoe to grips with their most pressing problems or "release energies which would belp Wales to realize her immense possibilities".

Few of the Welsh people on whose behalf Gwynfor and Alun so freely proclaim seem to agree with them: In 1970 Plaid Cymru received 11.5 per cent of the Welsh yote and lost 25 out of 36 deposits. In February, 1974, they got 10.8 per cenc and lost 26 deposits and in the recent General Riccion 10.7 per cent and lost 26 deposits. Whatever else these results prove they do not show an all-consuming de-sire for a Welsh Parliament or a demand for "parity" with Scotland or a fundamental lack of confi-dence in the ability of current de-mocratic machinery to deal with pressing problems or facilitate the

clease of energies. That must not encourage com-placancy—there is obviously de-mand and need for many changes but, in Wales et least, that appears not to include the birth of a Parliament. There are many reasons for this but among the most ubvious and relevant is the opinion of an overwhelming majority of Welshmen and women that the power and effectiveness of a Parliament are much more important than its

As incredible as it may seem to Mr Evans and Lord Chalfont the Welsh people do not seem to feel that it is necessary to have a Parliament in order to be a Nation any more than they feel it necessary to speak Welsh in order to be Welsh. This is not hecause the Welsh are congenitally subservient—no one could call us that—but because we do not feel the need for new constitutional clothing at this time in our history—especially when it might insulate us against our fellow workers and citizens in the rest of

Britain The immensity of opposition to separatism of any form constitutes a feeling of national community among most of the Welsh people. Obviously this feeling goes well beyond election results but there is one direct threat to it and that is the emergence of the Welsb len-guage as a political issue. Lord Chalfont minimizes and Mr Evans maximizes the importance of the language as the source of national identity and aspiration.

The sad truth is that the linguistic elitism of Nationalist zealots has given Wales its most important and intractable modern social and educational division. Where they have taken control of parts of the broadcasting media and islands of local government and education they

local government and education they impose a total proscription on the English language.

Utilization of the fourth television channel for Welsh language programmes as the Welsh Labour Party (and latterly Gwynfor Evans) has advised may ease some of the problems. But that will give little comfort to English creaking primary comfort to English speaking primary school children in parts of North Wales whose teachers refuse to speak to them in English or mono-glot local government representa-tives in those areas who cannot understand the proceedings or the minutes of their councils because they are now conducted and printed only in Welsh.

Complaints about this ominous development bring toe taunts of brildur (traitor) but the real treachery is committed by the language dictators. They are fracturing the Welsh community, turning the non-Welsh speaking into anti Welsh speaking and making many bi-lingual Welshmen fearful for the future of the language and

If this tragic and destructive process is not halted we toay one day see a Welsh Parliament with all the trappings of government but without the basic essential of democracy—a people at peace with one another. Yours faithfully, NEIL KINNOCK, House of Commons. October 28.

Use of fireworks

From Mr D. A. S. Little Sir, The article by Mr Andrew Faulds on fireworks, which you pub-lished today, treats the subject at the high level of emotion and distortion which has become accepted practice for many who share his

No one will dispute that safety is the goal of all concerned—from the manufacturers, through the authorities, to the individual parent. For many years past there has been increasing concerning in the devenincreasing cooperation in the deve-lopment of a safety campaign which has reached every school in the country and every shop where fireworks are sold. Its growing success is reflected in the accident figures show a generally downward trend and which in 1973 were 6 per cent

lower than in the previous year. He chooses to emphasize the serious accidents as if they were the majority, whereas the truth is that almost nine tenths of firework accidents are minor ones. And although it may not be of comfort to remember that there are about 1,400 injuries in the home for each accident with fireworks, it does help to restore the sense of proportion needed in any useful discussion. On the assumption that cach firework accident is caused by one firework, about 159,999,000 fireworks will safely be lit this November the

What is most revealing in Mr Faulds's article is his despairing (or perhaps contemptuous) view of parents' chility to control their children. He wants only to save them from "unpleasantness" in exercising their authority. Contrast this feebleness with Lord Windlesham's robust statement in 1970 when, as Minister of State at the Hume Office, he said "Whet is needed is a readier and more effec-

rive acceptance by parents and other adults of their own responsibilities for ensuring that fireworks, which are not in themselves intrinsically dangerous, are safely bandled". A ban no retail sales is glilly advanced as a solution to the

Sex education From Lady Tewson

Sir, Ronald Butt once again criticizes the Family Planning Asso-ciation (October 24), its role in sex education and the actions of its Chief Medical Officer.

argument assumes that young people will not find out about sexual behaviour unless they are told. We know from the exparience gained through running our clinics throughout Great Britain that 95 per cent of the young people seeking help are already sexually active and therefore at risk. In an age which allows all forms

of entertainment and the mass media to titillate by showing and gun " marriages.

was sept to Mr Butt along with our annual report, from which he quotes. He should, therefore, be aware that the FPA is concentrating on the provision of courses in sex education and personal relation-ships for professional teachers to

problem. The goods now available ver the counter are made to the bighest standards, under regule-tions laid down by governmental experts. They carry precise instructions. They undoubted demand. satisfy an Their disappearance could give rise to a very great risk of illicit hackyard manu-facture or of bome-made fireworks

In Italy, for example, recent ex-perience has shown this danger to he a real one. And in the USA. where sales are banned only in certain states, there is a recognized illegal movement of fireworks from the "ayes" to the "noes" to meet the persistent demand. But the "reformers", reluctant to accept the logic of the situation, ignore it.

of a lethal kind.

error when he links fireworks exclusively with the Gunpowder Plot. They have formed part of countless entertainments and celebrations which have nothing to do with Guy Fawkes. They are a reflection of man's love of heauty and excitement, and letting them off safely is part of the excitement. The "re-formers" would do well to remember this basic element in buman nature before they try to turn us and our children into dull. ridily regulated spectamrs.

Perhaps the hest answer to Mr Faulds and his fellow-campaigners was, ironically, published by you alongside his article. May I quote Mr Bernard Levin? "... If we ever give our government the power to forbid us to huy gewgaws, or to forbid manufacturers to make them or retailers to sell them, we shall not be able to stop the same government forhidding us to say what we like, vote as we like, travel where we like, or strike when we like and a government which takes the first power will inevitably take the rest ".

Yours faithfully. D. A. S. LITTLE. President, Firework Makers' Guild, Pains-Wessex Ltd, High Post, Salishury. Wiltshire.

We accept that some people think that sex education increases precocious sexual behaviour. This

distorting almost all aspects of sexual behaviour, it is a strange irony indeed that bonest efforts to supply responsible help to young people runs into such opposition. Everyone makes their own deci-sions about their sexual lives; the question is whether such decisions should he made in ignorance or on the hasis of knowledge. In all other areas of education the pupil whu seeks information and guidance is welcomed and encouraged. Only in the realm of sex education do some people maintain that ignorance is hliss. The FPA does not share this view, hut believes that Ignorance is the root cause of most unwanted pregnancies, abortions and "shot-

Our Statement on Sex Education

October 30.

tions and problems raised by their pupils to help them adopt a responsible attitude. Mr Butt has a splendid opportunity to become fully au fait with our community sex education project "Grapevine" if he would care to watch the BBC2 Open Door programme (repeat) on November 24. Its original showing was warmly received by all who have to work with young people in the com-

enable them to deal with the ques-

munity.
Finally, the letter published in the British Medical Journal recently, which called for "a widening of the range of those empowered to dispense oral contraceptives to include state registered nurses, midwives and health visitors" was. in fact, signed by 22 eminent professors and other doctors influential the world of academic and clinical medicine.

Yours faithfolly, FLORENCE E. TEWSON, Chairman,

The Family Planning Association, Margaret Pyke House, 27-35 Mortimer Street, W1. October 29.

· When a jury disagrees

From Dr Paul Hammet Le Brun Sir, It is moustrous, in this day and age, thet a person should he sub-jected to the ordeal of a retrial, in the avent of a jury failing to agree upon a verdict.-

Surely, when consensus fails, the prisoner should be presumed ionocent and discharged. Yours faithfully, P. HAMMET LE BRUN, Hillsborough. 2 Clarkson Road Wednesbury.

Colour bar in a club

From Mr Angus Maude, Conservative MP for Stratford-on-Avon

Sir, I think it is necessary that Professor S. C. Thakur's letter (October 19) should be answered by someone who, while believing him to be wholly wrong in his conclusions, can at least sympathize with his feelings.

There are really two issues here. The first is that Professor Thakur, like so many intellectuals, not only believes that non-intellectuals ought to have the same liberal instincts as himself but demands that the law should compel them to behave as if they had. He is not only unrealistic but illogical.

tic but illogical.

He says, quote rightly, that if as a member of e minority group he dislikes the way the majority behave, he has the recourse of going elsewhere. Yet be still believes that he has the right to require the Government to compel the majority to behave in the way the minority wants.

Although many may think it so, this is not in itself an outrageous demand. There are certain fundamental rights that ought to be enforced for the protection of minorities. But the right to force enforced for the protection of minorities. But the right to force their way, with the backing of the law, into the private social institutions of the majority of the private social institutions of the majority of the major tions of the majority simply does not—and ought not to—exist.

Professor Thakur must not generalize from the constitution of what he calls the "staff cluh" at his university. He would presumably not demand the admission of communists to the Carlton Club or conscientious objectors to the Guards Club. Obviously tha con-flicts here are more extreme thanthose which should arise from differences in the colour of people's skins: but cultural affinities, whether in the Athenaeum or in a working men's club, are an essen-tial element of social intercourse which must organization, always be selective.

Finally, may I suggest a practical solution to the problem? There is absolutely nothing to prevent those who feel so strongly about the House of Lords decision from starting a fund to set up a chain of multiracial working men's clubs with rules drafted by themselves. This would surely he a more liberal gesture than an authoritarian attempt to change by law the social mores of the indigenous majority in Yours faithfully.

ANGUS MAUDE, House of Commons.

Secrecy of the ballot

From Professor Geoffrey Hand Sir, Your correspondents might care to note the decision of the I ish Supreme Court in McMahor, v Attorney General (1972) IR 69. There the court had to coosider the provisions of the Irish legislation which in effect perpetuated the Ballot Act, 1872, in the light of the lrish constitutional guarantee that "the voting shall be hy secret ballot". A number of United States cases of relevance were considered.

In the words of O Dalaigh, CJ, delivering the majority judgment, "e voting system which permits a state official to note the number of the ballot paper of every voter i." the state, and which requires this information to be stored for e full year after the poll, of itself offends against the spirit and substance of the declaration that voting shall he by secret ballot". Though subjects of the United Kingdom have no such

surely adds weight to the misgivings which heve been expressed in your columns. Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY HAND, Dean. Faculty of Law, University College, Dublin, Belfield, Duhlin 4.

Ocmber 25.

three years ago.

constitutional guarantees to which they can appeal, this judgment from so closely related a jurisdiction

Alexandra Palace organ

From Mr Cliva Wolfe and others Sir. We view with concern the failure of the Greater London Council, as trustees of the Alexandra Palace, to accept a recent generous offer by organ builder Henry Willis IV to donate ownership of his grandfather's organ masterpiece back to them, the body from which he bought the neglected instrument

The Willis organ, considered to he the finest concert organ in the world (and the Palace's finest treasure), was put out of action during the last war. None of the compen-sation received was employed for its restoration. When the GLC sold the instrument in 1971, despite a public outcry, the sum needed for restoranion was in the region of £70,000. Now the sum is well over £100,000 and, like all prices nowadays, rising fast. It is a large sum of money, hut a small price for such a superh instrument. Were it a Rubens (or even a Vermeer) which needed rescuing, there would surely be no nead to argue the case—yet the artistic values are comparable. Next May the GLC will be cele-

brating the Palace's centenary. Henry Willis is prepared to restore part of the organ to playing condi-tion for this occasion, and complete the work in 1976. If the organ's restoration is not undertaken now, it is likely never to be attempted again, and we shall bare lost yet another valuable and unique part of our cultural heritage.

We the undersigned, on behalf of oot only the Alexandra Palace Action Group and the Alexandra Palace Arts Society, but also the ever-growing number of signatories to a petinion for the organ's restoration (over 4,500 to date) nrge the GLC to do all in its considerable power to bave the instrument restored without any further delay. Yours faithfully,

Clive Wolfe (chairman), Arthur Bliss, Yehudi Menubin, Norman Del Mar, Charles Groves, Joyce Burler, George Thalben-Ball, Somers, Hugh Casson, Manoug Parikian, Arthur C. Clarke. Felix Aprahamian, 20 Lansdowne Road,

Muswell Hill, N10. October 28.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 31: His Excellency Dr
Ralpb Emeric Kasope Tayler-Smith
was received in audience by Tbe
Queen this morning and presented
tne Letters 9! Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of
Commission as High Commissioner
for the Republic of Sierra Leone
in London.

in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the [9]lowing members of the tigh Commission who had the houser of being presented to Her Majesty: Dr M. B. Contch (Deputy High Commissioner). Mr J. C. Porter (Couosellor), Miss J. S. Williams (First Secretary): Mr S. A. Mansaray (Third Secretary). Mr A. Kumho-Smart. Jr (Trade Altachel. Mr H. M. Buhar) (Information Attaché). Mr K. C. Sutton (Assistant Financial Attaché) and Mr M. L. Ousmas-Kamara (Welfare Officer).

fare Officert.
Mrs Taylor-Smith had the honour of heling received by The

our of heing received by The Queen.

"Sir Thomas Brimelow Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the hungur of helog received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Housebold in Waiting were in attendance.

His Excellency Mr Amir Klostruw Afshar and Mrs Afshar were received in Isrewell audienca by The Queen and took leave upon his Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Ican to the Court of St James's.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at dinner this evening by the Right Hoo the Lord Mayor and the Lady Wontner) at the Mansion House.

The Duchess of Grafton, Lleutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

His Royal Highness, as Patron and Trustee, this morning presided at a meeting of the Trustees of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, at Buckingham Palace.

This afternoon, His Royal Higb-

at Buckingham Palace.
This afternoon, His Royal Higbness, es Patron and Trustee,
attended a Reception at the Palace
for young people who have reached
the Gold Standard in The Duke of

Edinburgh's Award,
'The Prince of Wales arrived at The Prince of Wales arrived at Heathrow Airport, Loodon, this morning in a VC10 aircraft of Royal Air Force Strike Command on the conclusion of the visit to the Commanwealth of Australia.

His Royal Highness was received at the Airport by Marshal of the Royal Air Force the Lord Elworthy (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London). His Excellency the Hon John Armstrung (High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australial, His Excellency Jesua R. Rabukawaqa (High Commissioner for Fiji) and Mr Kenneth Walter (Airport Director,

Kenneth Walter (Airport Director, Heatbring Airport, London).

By command of Her Majesty, the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell illord in Walting) this morning called upon The Amir of Bahralo art the Docchester histograms. at the Dorchester hixel, and on behalf of The Queen welcomed His Highness upon arrival in this

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 31: The Duke of
Gloucester presented the Living
Award for Good Design 1974 at
tile Martini Terrace, New Zealand
House, this evening, and later was
present at the Annual Dinner of
the Coroners Society of England
and Wales at the Middle Temple.
Lieutevaor-Colonel Simon Pland "Lleutenaot-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK October 31: Princess Alexandra University news was present this morning at a reception held at the Dorchester hotel to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the Society of Valuers and Augustuans

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinhurgh, as Colonel of the Welsh Guards, will attend a reception hefore the twenty-fifth dinner of the Welsh Guards Warrant Officers and Sergeants Club at Chelsea Barracks, London on November 9.

Encharist will be beld in Westminster Abbey at 7.30 pm on Tuesday, Norember 5, on the occasion of the retirement of Dr Ramsey as Archhishop of CanterLuncheon

Multiple Scierosis Society
The Multiple Scierosis Society
held its twenty first anniversary
lunchenn at the Sayoy Hotel yesterday. Lord Hill of Luton and
Mr David Frost were the guest
speakers and others present included;
Angels Countess of Limerick Lorencluded:
Angela Countess of Limerick forestdenti, Lady Pound Ichalman of the
society's fund-rabing committee; Lord
fund-rabing committee; Lord
Crichton-Sinart, Lady Hill of
Luion, Lady Boston, Lady Hilli of
Leeds Sir Oerek Pound, Sir Treor
and Lady Lloyd-Hughos, Mr and Mrs
In Nimmo and Miss Thora Hurd.

Reception

Reception

King's College London

A reception was held yesterday at King's College London on the occasion of the inauguration of the newly founded Centre of European Law by the Lord Chancellor. The guests were received by the Principal of King's College, Sir John Hackett, the head of the department of laws, Professor R. H. Graveson, and the director of the centre, Professor A. G. Chloros. The guests included:

The Lord Chiel Jostice, Lord Reid, Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, Lord Hiplock, Lord Milberforce, Lord Edmund-Reves, Lord Justice Channel, Lord Justice Stamp, Wr. Justice Gamain, Lord Justice Stamp, Wr. Justice Chapnan, Mr. Justice Stamp, Wr. Justice Chapnan, Mr. Justice Chapnan, Mr. Justice Stamp, Mr. Justice Chapnan, Mr. Justice Stamp, Mr. Justice Chapnan, Mr. Justice Evelejb, Mr. Justice Faster, Mr. Justice Finer, Mr. Justice Faster, Mr. Justice Finer, Mr. Justice William, Mr. Justice Finer, Mr. Newhensen, Mr. G. Ven der Geward Chart, Mr. Newhensen, Mr. G. Ven der Gemany, Mr. G. Ven der Gester, Mr. Justice Finer, Mr. Newhensen, Mr. G. Ven der Gester, Mr. Newhensen, Mr. G. Ven der Gester, Mr. Newhensen, Mr. G. Ven der Gester, Mr. Newhensen, Mr. G.

Dinners

Lady Mayoress The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were guests of the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, Sir Hugh and Lady Wontuer, at dinner last night at the Mansion

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mrs Wilson were bosts at a dinner held last night at 10 Downing Street in bonour of the Archbisbop of

Latest wills

Two charities share £60,000 residue

Mrs Muriel Grace Read, of Hilchin, left £69,597 net (duty pald, £1,122). After bequests of £2,075 sbe left the residue to the Royal National Life-Boat Institu-tion and National Deaf Blind Help-ers League, Peterborough. Miss Dorothy Ethel Silcox, of Great Missenden, left £72,349 oet (duty paid, \$1,963). After bequests

Birthdays today

Lorld Balfour of Incbrye, 77; Mr Cyril W. Besumoot, 83; Lord Brockway, 86; Admiral . Ir John Brockway, 86; Admiral Ir John
Bush, 60; Air Marshal Sir Edward
Chilton, 68: Sir Eric Griffith
Jones, QC, 61; Professor K, H,
Jackson, 65; Mr L. S. Lowry, 87;
Sir Hector MacLennan, 69; Mra
Naomi Mitchison, 77; Sir Harmar
Nicholls, MP, 62; Mr Phillp NoelBaker, 85: Mr James Ramsden, 51.

and Miss N. C. Wallis
The marriage took place in
London on Octoher 31 between
Captain Charles Baker and Miss
Noda Wallis.

Captain C. B. G. Baker

Lord Ehbishum and Mr K. J. C. May received the guests at a diuner given by the Nazdrawians at the Café Royal last night in bonour of Mr T. F. Brenchley, lately HM Ambassador in Warsaw.

Service dinner

The London Scottish

principal guest.

Oxford The Gordon Francis prize for meritorious performance in the MSc examinations in the science and applications, of electric plasmas has been awarded to P. A. C. Moore, St John's College.

St Andrews Dr R. M. Ogilvie, MA. DLitt (Oxon), Headmaster of Tonbridge School, bas been appointed to the chair of humanity from August 1, 1975.

Stirling

Appointments:

Marriage

Mr Jonathan Hazell has been appointed the first research fellow at University College Hospital Medical School to be supported by the Royal National Lustitute for the Deaf. He is also an bonorary senior registrar at the Royal Ear

Esses
Appointments:
5. Cohen, BA PhO formerly senior lecturer, prolessor of acclolegy.
Sector tectureships: Computing rentre: Dr J. E. Standeren, Electrical engineering science: In Z. G. Evans.
Social science research council aurrey archive: I. M. Crewe, as director.
Lectureships: Art: Miss S. Conneil, Language and linguistics: R. L. All-wright: R. Haden: P. Wollen. Literature: E. Dorn: P. Evans: Dr K. O. Sirvenson, History: Miss J. M., Bevies; Or F. J. Stanwood. Government: E. Kurchner, Mathematics: Il. E. Matthews.

France may stop broadcasts in English

From Charles Hargrove

Paris Oct 31
The "Voice of France" will be sailed over a large part of Africa from the end of this year if the recommendation of the Arabic and German would sur-heads of different ministries on the ending of foreign land vive. the ending of foreign language broadcasts of the state broad-casting organization, the ORTF, is accepted by the Prima Mini-

It would be part of the re-organization of shortwave broadcasting after the breaking up of the ORTF into seven separate television and radio companies next January.

The ending of English-language broadcasts seems a short-sighted decision at the time when France is trying to extend its influence in the English-

English would be one of the ten after Spain. Portugal and Albania. If the Prime Minister does approve tha proposed cuts, sian. Portuguese. Spanish, France will then be bottom.

The ORTF Eoglish-language programmes at present con-sist of two features a day, totalling one and quarter hours. They produce a voluminous mailbag, indicating bow much they are appreciated by African listeners—600 letters a month on average.

French shortwave broadcasting in foreign languages tolals 266 hours a week, compared with nearly 2,000 by the Soviet Union, 1,311 by China, 841 by the Uniced States, 726 by the PRC and Con by West Con BBC, and 600 by West Ger-

speaking countries of Africa. many. France ranks twentieth

The cutting-back of the services will be a break with a tradition dating back to 1943, when General de Gaulle set up the "Voice of France" at Brazzaville. In 1944, at the liberation, an English section of the then Radio Diffusion Nationale was created in Paris by M Daniel Sturge Moore, the son of the poet. Its head in the fifties was Pierre Emmanuel, the poet and critic and member of the French Academy. It now consists of balf a dozen jour-nalists, four of them English-men; the chief editor is Aus-tralian.







National Theatre to cut its operations

Canterbury and Mrs Ramsey. Other

By Kenneth Gosling

Canterbury and Mrs Ramsey. Other guests were:
Professor and Mrs Henry Barcroit, Mrs Margaret Paul, the Lord Chanceller and Lady Elwym-Jones. the Archbitshed of York and Mrs Shuri. The Apostolic Incleasing Archbitshed the Lord Prosident and Mrs Shuri. The Apostolic Incleasing Archbitshed the Resident of Lordon and Mrs Elision, the Eshop of Liverpeool and Mrs Elision, the Eshop of Liverpeool and Mrs Blanch, the Eshop of Liverpeool and Mrs Blanch, the Rishop of Liverpeool and Mrs Blanch, the Rishop of Liverpeool and Mrs Blastminster and Mrs Carpenter, the Dean of Windson and Mrs Fleming, the Rev Or Kenneth and Mrs Greef, the Rev Or Indusor and Mrs Fleming, the Rev Or Kenneth and Mrs Greef, the Rev Or London and Mrs Hustable, Chief Rabbi Dr and Mrs Insmanted Jakobovits; the Rev Harry and Mrs Morton, the Rev Ernest and Mrs Wille-Ihonson, the Very Rev John and Mrs Wille-Ihonson, the Very Rev John and Mrs Wille-Ihonson, the Very Rev John and Lady Fletcher, Barness Summerson, Mrs Mrs Healey, Mr Jereny Thorpe, MP, and Mrs Healey, Mr Jereny Thorpe, MP, and Mrs Ilavid Carey, Mr Here Rev John Kirkhan, Miss Barbars Leoperd Mrs Colin Peterson and Colonol and Mrs Colin Peterson and Colonol and Mrs Colin Peterson and Colonol and Mrs W. A. Salmon. Arts Reporter The National Theatre has told the Arts Council that it is preparing for a reduction in the scale of its operations as originally planned, Sir Hngh Willatt, secretary-general of the council, said

How that will be dooe is being discussed. Str Hugh said the estimate of the amount needed to mate of the amount needed to keep the arts going, about £25m, or £5m more than at presest, did not take into account the needs of the National Theatre, which were still being assessed and would depend on the date of opening.

"They are very aware". Sir hugh said, "of the implications for the rest of the theatre if their requirements are too great, and not only for the theatre hur the arts as a whole. Nevertheless, to make sense of that complex of buildings [on the South Bank] the operation must be at a certain scale."

Asked at a news conference after Coroners Society
The Duke of Gloucester was the guest of honour last night at the annual dinner of the Coroner's Society of England and Wales, beld at the hall of the Middle Temple. He was received by the president. Mr J. Vernon Bullin, and Mrs Bullin. The gnest speaker was Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls. Other guests included: Lady Donning, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoreas of westminster, the president of the Aritish Medical Association and Lady Tunbridge, the president of the Hoyal College of Pathologists and Mrs Dacy. The chairman of the letr of Wight County Council and Mrs Cray, and the Under Iransurer of the Middle Tengle and Mrs Morton.

Asked at a news conference after the council's monthly meeting whether organizations like Covent Royal College of Surgeons
of England
The president (Mr Rodney Smith)
and members of the council of
the Royal College of Surgeons of
England entertained at dinner at
the college last night the master,
wardens and court of assistants of
the Barbers' Company. Among
those present were:

whether organizations like Covent Garden, the Royal Sbakespeare Company and the English National Opera had been asked to make big cuts, Sle Hugh sald their room for manoeuvre was limited.

"You cannot cut the scale of an opera or ballet company beyond a certain point if the product is to be of an ucceptable standard", he said.

The Government's grant to the council for a new year is usually made known in November. Sir Hugh sald it was important that the council and its clients should know before long how much it would receive because "an enormous amount hangs on this".

know before long how much it would receive because "an enormous amount hangs on this".

'It is clear that it would bave to be a substantial increase on this year's figure if things are to be kept going at the present level and to avoid the destruction of a number of enterprises large and small.", be said.

"What we need is to avoid the appalling decision whether to keep going the major national institutions if in doing so it meant the detruction, or putting in serious jeopardy, of up to 700 or 800 trading enterprises receiving a large public but dependent on our grants to keep solvent.

"The council is determined to keep those enterprises going. But the prospect of radical changes in relation to major organizations would be equally alarming."

Mr Len Harper, vice-president of the National Council for Civic Thestre, appealed to local anthorities to fight moves to close civic ...teetres in the present economic crisis.

The London Scottish Regiment held their aunual hallowe'en reunion dinner and celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the battle of Messines at regimental head-quarters, Buckingham Gate, last night. Colonel D. V. Penman presided and Major-General P. C. Shapland, Director, Volunteers, Territorials and Cadets, was the principal guest.

of £1,280 and £6,000 to five charines, she left her residence and the residue to Amersham Abbeycivic - theatres in the present economic crisis. He told the council's national conference in Cheltenham yesterday that large cuts would lead to cultural poverty, and even

the residue to Amersbam Abbey-field Society.
Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Colville, Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Robert of Lannceston (duty paid, £95.146) ...£1,214,331
Horne, Mrs Marjorie Mallinson, of South Kensington, widow of Kenneth Horne, the comedian (duty paid, £40,114) ...£100,114
Nobbs, Mr Jack Albert, of Lincoln, property dealer (duty paid, £51,385) ...£141,362 decadence. decadence.

It seemed absurd that with theatre almost exclusively in the bands of local authorities, that collective power should oot be used to fight value-added tax, or used to fight value-added tax, or to demand a better touring policy from national companies, and bigger government grants for theatre development and so on. If the biggest regional arts association in the country, is planning for a budget of nearly film in three years' time (our Newcastle upon Tyne Correspondent writes).

Mr David Dougan, its director, told a meeting of its general coun-

Mr David Dougan, its director, told a meeting of its general council at Gateshead yesterday that its annual application to the Arts Council for grant assistance had taken into account an inflation rate of 14 per cent. It was boping for a growth rate of 15 per cent. Its bodget of £659,000 for next year compares with £540,000 for the current year. It was hoped to raise the budger to £807,000 in 1976.

The biggest share of the money would go to eupporting music, opera and dance in the region. For those activities the association was protery figure of a saddled horse,

those activities the association was spending £167,000 this year. For next year the expenditure would be £134,000, rising to about £250,000 in 1977.

There are also big increases for drama and the visual arts. Mr

Dougan said that the association was trying to achieve a more equal balance between national and local funding. Its estimates for next year showed a ratio of six to five. They did not believe that much growth could be expected in con-tributions from industry and com-merce, but real progress was being made in stimulating more effective marketing of the arts.

Allowances for contingencies had

been increased to help new activi-ties, one being a tour by the Royal Ballet using a circus tent.

The association said in its evidence to the committee of inquiry on the future of broadcasting that it believed that broadcasting had not adequately reflected the result towards devolution. ted the trend towards devolution

A pair of George IV wine coolers in flamboyant French rococo style made £4,000 (estimate £2,250 tn £2,750) at Sotheby's silver sale in London yesterday. They weighed 307oz. Two matching George I bowls, simple pieces with the arms of George Booth in the centre and weighing £2oz. made £3,500 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000). A Outen Anne Irish tagering in national life. "It seems to us intolerable that at a time when all trends of ustional life are moving towards the regions and when the regions bave done so much to foster their artistic activities such scant regard should be paid to these develop-ments by the broadcasting A. Queen Anne Irish tapering cylindrical coffee pot, weighing ments by the media", it sald.

Archaeology report

Afghanistan: The walls

of Kandahar

Excavations at the city of Kandahar in Afghanistan have shown that the present visible defences of the old town are more than two thousand years old. Fiva phases of construction and refordication have been detected, the earliest more than 2,500 years old and the third possibly built by Alexander the Great.

The excavations were carried out this summer by the British Institute in Kahol under the director, Dr David Whitehouse, and were the first British excavations for many years. Kandahar has long been one of the most important cides in Afghanistan and has been accepted as the likely site of Alexander on his way to India in the late fourth century BC. Two Greek inscriptions of the Mauryan ruler Ashoka, found in 1958 and 1963, promulgating edicts, have also attested to the importance of the site in early post-Hellenistic times.

The present visible defences of the old city. The earliest phase was found to be of a date equivalent to period VI at Mundigak, a Bronze Age and later prehistoric settlement in the plain of Kandahar north-west of the

By Norman Hammond

Archaeological Correspondent @Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974



The Mystic Marriage of St Catherine" by Parmigianino.

as speculative spiral ends

By Our Sale Room Correspondent 2502, made £2,600 (estimate Southeby's vesterday held a hig £1,500 to £2,000).

Normanton painting to be sold

By Geraldice Norman Sale Room Correspondent When great paintings from old English collections are to be sold, it always accurs to be Christie's who are called in. This time they bave been invited by Lord Normanton to sell "The Mystic Marriage of St Cath-erine", the famous painting by

By Our Sale Room Correspondent Sotheby's yesterday held a big sale of Chinese ceramics in Hongkong. Many of the pieces had been on the market recently and there bad been ample evidence of the collapse of the specularive spiral io the higher reaches of the market. In the event, Sotheby's apparently sold a good part of the most important lots but at prices well below estimates.

The top price was \$70,000 for a

pottery figure of a saddled horse, 29 inches high, went for £30,000 (estimate £50,000 to £75,000). A fifteenth-century blue and white temple vase, estimated at £50,000 to £75,000, was nasold at £22,000.

A rare Chia Ching polychrome jar, sold at Christle's a couple of years ago for 70,000 ens and estimated at £70,000 to £90,000, was

withdrawn before the sale. A Cheng Hua (1465-87) yellow-ground saucer-dish decorated with

ground saucer-dish decorated with flowering pomegranate in underglaze blue, was sold for £25,000 (estimate £40,000 to £50,000). A fifteenth-century blue-and-white stem cup was unsold at £12,000 (estimate £30,000 to £40,000). A fifteenth-century blue-and-white bowl decorated with the Twenty Children Playing made £15,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000), and a Yung Cheng copper-red decorated bottle made the same price, against the same estimate.

A pair of George IV wine

Parmigianino. The sale will be on November 29.

It is one of about three dozen paintings by the great early Mannerist painter, who was born in Parma in 1504 and died there in 1530. It is probably the most important of his subject pictures in private bands.

The National College purps a

The National Gallery owns a
"Vision of St Jerome", and has
a portrair on loan. The only
other works in this country are a portrait at Hampton Court, a small "Holy Family" in the collection of Count Seilern, and a portrait of disputed attribu-

£1,500 to £2,000).

At Hordgson's Rooms, Sotheby's were selling the second part of books from the estate of the late John Worth. Caxtoo's edition of Boethius's De Consolatione Philosophiae of about 1478 made £12,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000), and a fifteenth-century Paris Illuminated Hours of the Virgin made £5,500 (estimate £5,500 to £7,000).

Christie's vesterday combined a

Christic's yesterday combined a little success with a little failure. Many people arrived at their wine

sale after reading about the prop-pective bargain prices; the 120,000

bottles of vintage port, claret and

tion in York.

"The Mystic Marriage of St

Catherine" is thought to date from his Roman period, about 1525-26. It was for many years to the Borgbese Palace in Rome. It reached England by 1814, when it was recorded in the colwhen it was recorded in the col-lection of Sir Francis Morland. It was in bis sale at Christia's in 1832, when it was bought for 150 gns by William Seguier on behalf of the second Lord Nor-manton, who was a connoisseur and trustee of the National Gal-lery.

The painting is a rarity, but it is not in the Titian or Velasquez class. It is expected to make between £200,000 and

Chinese ceramics fetch less Requiem Mass Mr D. Morrah

Mr D. Mortah
Requiem Mass for Mr Dermot
Morrab was celebrated yesterday
In Westminster Cathedral. Mgr
Francis Bartlett sang the Mass,
Father Michael Ware sang the
Gospel in Latin and Dr C. R. S.
Harns gave an address. Among
those present were:

Mrs Mortab widows. Mas R. Norrab

and Lancaster Heraldi. Mr J. R. 6.
walker i Clarenteux King of Arms; Mr
W. J. Verco (Norroy and Ulster King
of Arms). Mr John Brook-Little I Richmond Herald, representing Heraldy;
20cisty). Mr Peter Gwynn-Jones i Bluemantle). Mr Hubert Chesshyre i Rouso
Grobsi. Mr T. II. Mathew i Rooso
Iragon). Mr Hubert Chesshyre i Rouso
Grobsi. Mr T. II. Squibb i representing
the Mr Richard Haris. Mr Area
editory of The Innes in Propresenting the
History of The Innes in Propresenting
W. R. A. Easthope. Mr Meurice Green
icidior. The Delly Tolegraph: with Mr
W. R. A. Easthope. Mr Meurice Green
icidior. The Delly Tolegraph: with Mr
T. F. Undsay i assistant editor! Mr
and the Hon Mrs Ootglas Woodruft
Colocel T. Pierce-Goulding iscrelary, Commonwealth Press Union: with
Mrs M. Freeqard I assistant secretary!
Mrs Society and Crushes of British Red
Mrs M. Yaughan Crushes of British Red
Mrs M. Yaughan Crushes of Brad are
Mrs Mr Yaughan Crushes of Brad are
Mrs Peta Fordiam Circle of Wine
Writers. Mr Charles Monieth I Faber
Pennaventure IS Mary's Abboy. Mill
Hill, Licutenant-Golonel J. du Parc
Renham I Monarchis League. Mr F. C.
Greyson, Mrs Benzil Haichelor and Miss
W. Knowles. Mrs Genfley.
Mrs O. N. Pritt. Mr Richard Ootulon,
Judge J. Marnan, OG. Mrs Michael Sci.
Judge J. Marnan, OG. Mrs Mchael Sci.
K. Wattins.

bottles of vilitage port, claret and burgundy were sold at prices well above recent levels. The lowest price was about 75p for a bottle of Château La Rivière 1966, or £5 a case in bond. A bundred dozen bottles were sold.

Their sale of good English furniture. bowever, saw prices well belinw last season's levels. Many lots were not sold. The top price was £3,045 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) for a burr yew and citron-wood bureau bookcase. The afterpoon sale of Persian carpets was attended by many deglers from Middle East countries, and brought plenty of high

Cortinental paintings.

Stamps Fetch £20,992: The first day of Stanley Gibbons two-day all world sale of postage stamps finished with a total of £20,992. The sale comparison mainly respect. sale comprised mainly general collections, which sold well above Church news

tries, and brought plenty of high prices. A fine antique silk and silver thread embossed Koun Kapour rug reached £4,400 (esti-mate £3,000).

estimates.

A large collection of nioeteenth century Britisb · Commonwealth stamps realized £2,900; £460 was stamps realized £2.900; £460 was paid for a collection of Australian stamps in a single album covering the period 1913 to 1949. A collection of South Australian stamps from 1855 to 1912 made £280. A collection of Queensland stamps from 1860 to 1910 went for £750.

Today's engagements

The Queen visits the 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards, Victoria Barracks, Windsor, 3.15. The Duchess of Keni, patron of the Arthritis and Rheumanism Council, attends annual dinner of Heberden Society, Royal College of Physicians, 7.15. Exhibition of portrait drawings: The development of portraiture from the fifteenth century to the present day, British Museum, 10-5.

25 years ago

November 1, 1949

Westminster.

From The Times of Tnesday,

Westminster. Monday.—The Government's decision to withdraw British forces from Greece was announced by Mr Mayhew, Under-Secretary, Foreign Office, at question time in the House of Commons today.

Mr Mayhew said that it bad always heen the intention of his Majesty's Government to withdraw the British forces from Greece as practicable, and that bad

the British forces from Greece as soon as practicable, and that bad been made clear on a number of occasions. "Although the threat to Greek independence cannot be said to have passed", he continued, "the victories of the Greek Army have brought about an important change, in the situation, and his Majesty's Government have, therefore, informed the Greek Government that the British troops at present stationed in Greece will be withdrawn in the hear future."

"Readers who wish to see the full version of this or other reports in the series are reminded that microfilm copies of The Times are available in many public libraries in Britain and abroad.

Monday.

New Bishop of

Lancaster

The Ven D. F. Page, Archdeacon of Huntingdon and Vicar of Yaxley for the past nine years, is to he appointed to the suffragan see of Lancaster. He will succeed the Right Rev A. H. Ahrabell, who true to say that be will will be resigning on December 31. grievously missed.

Sir Peter Tennant writes :-Leslie Parkin's dearb is a minder to a very wide circl-friends of a kindly and ge

ous man whose energy bumour won bim love affection in many lands, particular in Germany, spent his life with Cable Wireless after serving a Ghurka officer at the end the first world war in Iran Russia. He remained for myears in Iran, built up a rarstable for the Shah and distributed bis life-long love of the life, animals, dogs, fist gardening and music. He the moved to Hamburg where remained until expelled Hitler before the last war returned to Germany after war, first on the Cor Commission and then as I of Cable & Wireless. became the representative the Federation of British dustries in Germany in the c fifties and remained t until his retirement. He and his wife Dor

OBITUARY

EKATERINA / FURTSEVA

The politics

of culture

Lord Eccles writes:

Lord Eccles writes:

Ekaterina Furtseva was immensely formidable personand minister. As an ambassad, put it, "When I gave a partifor her, she made me feel she was giving the party herself."

The photograph accompanyin your norice of her death dan your norice of her death dan not do bar justice. Everyone feel her attraction. Over the year she engaged with me in a number of battles, and on the la occasion, in Helsinki in 1972 the conference of Europes ministers of culture, I rouse ber wrath by demanding freedom for the artist in all coutries, no matter what might I

tries, no matter what might I their political reeime.

Seizing the microphone, slet fly: "This man used to sensible, now his hair is greand so are his brains". On

could not belo liking her.
Later I asked ber how si

rould souare her onposition the artist who criticized

society in which he lived wither well known admiration!
Zola and Dickens. The nitteenth centrury, the renlied, we rotten with centralism Society.

was then in the making; n in USSR it was made, so the me nothing in Russia to cr

The artist's duty was reflect and extal all that I Communist Party had done him, and would soon do everywhere. Pow ful stuff.
Furtseva was always like th

nutrageous and faccinatis beautiful and brutal. One me

so few ministers with a energy, magnetism and comand over their denartme that I very much regret I shoot quarrel with her again.

LIEUT-COL LESLII

PARKIN

kept open house for vis: British businessmen and ! wide circle of German fri-and played a major par-building up friendly relat with Germao industry business in the postwar ye "Tiger's" famous martinis, fishing exploits, his inexbaible fund of tall stories, prowess as a cook, handyt young and old alike. His vices to Britain and Gern were recognized by both ernments with a CBE an Bundesverdienstkzue.

SIR SEYMOUR

KARMINSKI Mr Colin Duncan, OC, wr The tragically sudden deat Seymour Karminski bas bror to a close a long and dir guished career at the Bar on the Beoch. It has, incid ally, deprived all who had privilege of knowing him, a truly lovable and loyal frier As an old friend and collea I can safely say that he had enemies; he was essenti humble mioded, a storebous fun and anecdotes, popi wherever he went, proud. being an Old Rugbeian, deve to bis wife and family, his his in Suffolk, 10 his interest music, to modest performac on the golf course, to all good and decent things in I

He was a splendid Treasu

of the Inner Temple Ben Indeed in his quiet way a m

remarkable man. It is trite

Science report

Smoking: Effect on the heart and chest

early menopause, often as a result of treatment for gynaecological disease. In the past eight years about half the women admitted to hospital with coronary thrombosis had been taking an oral contraceptive but Dr Oliver says that the

Death from coronary thrombosis is becoming commoner in women under the age of 45, probably as a result of the increase in recent years in the proportion smoking clgarettes. That is the main finding of a study of beart attacks in young women by Dr M. F. Oliver, a leading cardiologist in Edinburgh, in the British Medical Journal.

All cases of coronary thrombosis occurring in Edinburgh in one year were investigated, a mual of 1,709 patieots, 180 of whom were under 45. Between the ages of 30 and 44 women were found to have only a lift to of the number of heart attacks occurring in men of the same age.

Dr Oliver bas himself studied in detail nearly 200 women aged less than 45 suspected of having coronary artery disease. Almost all of tham were found to have one of the conditions known to predispose to coronary thrombosis: raised blood cholesterol concentration, raised blood pressure, or regular smoking of more than 20 cigarettes a day.

An addidonal factor was that a lifth of the women had had an early menopause, often as a result of treatment for gynaecological disease. In the past eight years about half the women additional factors are shown half the women additional for gynaecological disease. In the past eight years about half the women additional founds in the first year and those whose parents were non-smokers bad least.

By Our Medical Correspondent Sources: British Medical Journal

By Our Medical Correspondent Sources: British Medical Journal (November 2) and The Lancet (November 2).

munigak, a bronze age and later prehistoric settlement in the plain of Kandahar north-west of the city; Mundigak. VI is estimated to lie between 1,000 and 500 BC. The accord phase consisted of a well-

CBI to consider etting up) ay guidelines or employers

One of the Confederation of itish lodustry's leading con-trees is to hold a special eting on Monday to explora e question of industry setting independent pay guidelines

employers.
The issue will probably he a tin item on the agenda at the wember meeting of the conleration's grand council.

The first indication that the ofederation was about to ter into what is bound to be controversial task was giveo Belfast yesterday by Mr imphell Adamson, director-neral of tha CBI, at a conderation luncheon.
Mr. Adamson said the CB1 as giving serious thought to ming out independent guide-

It is understood that the decion to investigate such a proe employment policy comittee on October 22 at which e implications of the election

≥re discussed The special meeting of the mmittee called for Monday in the plan in detail, t it was heing stressed yester-y that the whole project is

very preliminary. Any attempt to establish CBI y guidelines is hound to he niroversial hecause it will flect again on the quality of e guidelines set out on wages the social contract. The CBI s made no secret that it thinks "But there is a e social contract guidelines try our own way."

rom Herhert Mishael

An announcement setting out

Australia's new policy on

tranium was issued today by

ir Rex Connor, Minister for

linerals and Energy. Mr Con-

or said Australia would he a

illing seller seeking willing

riyers of uranium in future.

Mr Cooner said that although

oproved Japanese contracts

ustralian uranium oxide by

977 the first output from the

toposed new treatment plant

oe established in the orthern Territory would not eavidable unil 1978. However, apan would he supplied with ranium oride from Australia's

Mr Coonor spoke of potential orld shortages of uranium and

aid the knowledge of these Australia merging sbortages had caused mission.

zisting stockpile.

illed for the first deliveries of

Meloourne, Oct 31

too loose to be of any significant practical value.

The decision to investigate dependent guidelines confirms that employers feel thera is little realistic bope of getting any amendment of the relevant paragraphs in the social con-

But hy laying down their own parameters on pay to guide management the employers may be hoping to force the TUC into a dialogue on the issue in some such forum as the National Economic Development Counci).

Commenting on the possibility of CBI guidelines Mr Adamson said they would be an alterna-tive to full acceptance of the social contract; a statutory in-comes policy, or discussions with the TUC on tightening up their guidelines.
"Certainly there is no room

for any real increase in in-comes, he said. In working out its own pro-posals, the CBI could reflect

some of the areas dealt with by the TUC. They would have to concentrate on the issues of productivity and unit costs and ink these to increases in pay. Mr Adamson repeated the CBI view that the social contract was

be giving way to weakness inflationary and "more likely to kill the patient than cure him Covernment's nationalization There was no reason why the CBI should embrace the contract, which had been framed without any reference to it. n plens and concern over growth of public expendare particular factors unthe market, hut the But there is a need for us to

riding anxiety continues to r Healey's statements that Australia is willing Budget will be reflationary been disturbing sentiment some time, hut speculation it the size of the reflation-stimulus has increased o sell its uranium mily and added to the gen-

despondency. the large eoergy-consuming persistent selling in the gilt edged market This same knowledge had k a further 1 of a point f short-dated issues and up 1 off the longs. Equities are upset by the setback in brought an end to the era of cheap uranium. Ha went on de Our policy is to treat end fabricate Australia's minerals in Australia to the greatest gis, and almost all sectors fell hack—although the tone finded in the final bour. The FT index dipped through the practicable extent. The time necessary to hring the new treatment plant into operation index dipped through He spoke only a few hours will enable full consideration of fore Mr Tanaka, Prime Miois the technology to be used in

Gilts fall

as market

gaces of gilt-edged securi-

ties fell sharply again yester-

day and are now at all-time loss. Short-dated stocks, which

yiels than "ahorts". But the

power showing by "shorts" yearday suggests that the stepening of the yield curve

me now be coming to an end.

en with War Loan : 31 per

is generally considered

high yields at the longer

now giving an all-time re-yield of 16.985 per cent

aeveral other stocks having

of over 17 per cent-

discourage the Govern

from trying to finance its

wing requirement by gift

in this part of the mar-

is widely helieved, there-

that gilts sales will be

should depress prices

as well. The switching

- "longs" to . "shorts"

ret in recent weeks may

has characterized the

weakens

By Tim Congdon

mark and closed at 197.6, a 4.9 down. Financial Editor, page 19

r of Japan, arrived in Can-erra for talks on mioerals and he huilt in Australia to up-ade. uranium enrichment, plant to he huilt in Australia to up-grade the value of Australia's Hanian-W German pellet plant deal "In particular we will ensure that our major trading partners, Japan, Italy and West Germany,

Tehran, Oct 31.—Iran and West Germany will holld a 540m iron oxide pellet-making Plant a: Ahwar, southern Iran, the government-owned Pars News Agency reports.

Ao agreement herwceo the National Iraoian Steel Industries and Lurgi Chemie and Huttentechnic of Frankfurt said

under construction at Ahwar, dealings, the latter gained the agency said.—Reuter.

go before the unveiling of the

Stage Four price controls, Sir

a warning that the present slow-

ing down of inflation could be

Sir Arthur, has for the first

time included in the commission's regular quarterly report,

a hlunt warning that large wage

settlements pose the most

serious threat in the fight

against inflation.
The commission report, the

sixth in the series, covers the

quarter ended August 31 and

shows that the commission's

own index of price rises has failen from an annual rate last

winter of 23 per cent to 9; per

The commission states that for

the first time the situation re-vealed by its index, which is based mainly on the price of

cent during the summer.

quickly reversed if large pay

rises are given.

Stage Four price controls, Sir
Arthur Cockfield, chairman of the Price Commission, has given the trend of lahour costs."

BOC will sharply again appeal against US Airco rule

British Oxygen is to appeal immediately against the ruling of Judge Ernest Barries, of the Federal Trade Commission that hate so far been relatively in-mine to the weakness at the longer end, also moved lower. That now, the yield curve base steepened sharply, with "1985" showing much higher it must divest itself of the 35 per cent stake in the American industrial and medical gas producer Airco which it bought ast December.

Mr. Leslie Smith, BOC's chairman, said yesterday that its intention to appeal, and would if necessary fight the case up to and through the Suprema Court. He was, he said, "confident we ere going

to win".

The judge's ruling, which has been reached after eight months of consideration diving most of which BOC has been subject first to a restraining order, and then to a preliminary injunction, requiring it to maintain Airco as a separate company, was given on the ground that the link herween the two companies might substantially lessen com-

pention in the United States markets for industrial gases and inhalation anaesthetic and therapy equipment.

In the first of these markets, which is by far the most important for both BOC and Airco, the judge's ruling was based upon a belief not that existing, hut thet potential competition was endangered by the BOC share stake.

the BOC share stake.
Financial editor, page 19

Fresh rise sought for cement

The Cement Makers Faderation, which represents the six major Portland cement manufacturers said yesterday that it is to ask the Price Commission for increases of between about 5 per cent and 9 per cent.
The companies—Associated Portland, Tunnel, Rughy,

Portland, Tunnel, Rughy, Aberthaw, Keston and Ribbles dale—want the increases to take effect from December 2. If allowed this will be the third price rise in the industry within seven months, bringing the average for the year to

around 33 per cent.
The cumulative size of the increases this year is likely to anger the building and civil engineering industries, which have been extremely disturbed in the past few years at the rate at which cement prices

Copper market has

have been increasing.

more settled day After Wednesday's hectic trading the London Metal Ex-change copper market bad a much more sedate time yesterthe plant would prodoce day. Prices edged higher with 25,000,000 tons of pellets annually.

The pellets would feed several direct reduction plants several direct reduction and several direct reductions at the several direct reduction plants several direct reductions at the several direct reductions are several direct reductions at the several direct reductions are several direct reductions and several direct reductions are several direct reductions at the several direct reductions are several direct reductions and several direct

couraging one. The report adds,

however, that it is important not to be mislad by this.

Sir. Arthur, who has consistently adopted a low-profile, approach has by his remarks in the commission report given ammunition to those who feel

that a statutory prices policy must have a parallel statutory incomes policy.

The report will consequently be seen as a warning of bow important the operation of the

social contract is. Sir Arthur said yesterday that in the past Britain has been able to hlame other factors for contributing to

its inflation problems, but this

no longer applies.

He said yesterday: "The fall in inflationary pressure which we as a commission are seen

ing today will be reflected in

retail prices in the course of

the next few months. But unless

the increase in labour costs can

Bow Valley

De La Rue Dawnay Day

Forward sugar price reaches fresh peak in London trading

Sugar for delivery in December topped the £500 a long ton mark for the first time in London yesterday. It jumped £71 to £561 after trading up to £566

In a mooth tha price bas leapt £205, while a year ago the actual price was £105 a ton. A London daily price with a rise of £20 to £460 a ton, making a gain of £100 a ton in October. There was no fresh news to account for yestarday's upsurge, which continues to reflect the severe shortage of sugar coupled with the growth in consumption and poor crop prospects in both heet and cane growing areas.

However, confirmation that the European harvest is suffer-ing from bad weather came when a spokesman for Chambre Agricole du Nord said in Lille that rain continued seriously to affect the beet crop. Some 90 per cent, he said, was still in

Meanwhile, e Franch trade bousa said it sold one cargo (about 12,000 tons) of hulk raws to Morocco for December arrival at the high price of \$1,108 (almost £500) a ton. Hugh Clayton writes: The Government cut through its own

price controls yesterday to allow sugar refiners an immedinew peak was also seen in the are rise in wholesale prices. This will mean that shops will increase the price of a two-pound bag of sugar by about 5p to a minimum of 184p hefore Mrs Shirley Williams, Secre-

tary of State for Prices and

Consumer Protection, said in a written Commons answer that all hulk distributors would he able to raise wholesale prices from between £126 and £145 a ton to about £190.

This would enable cane re-ficers to cover the rise from £83 to £140 on raw Common-wealth supplies agreed this week by Mr Peart, Minister of

race for an accepted bid. It is

a leading group in lead, silver

Negociations by both com-

panies with Australian have

heen going on for at least a

month, and a bid of up to £3 a

share for the ordinary voting

capital is suggested. The voting

shares are now 170p. They have come up from 102p this year and at one time touched 190p. The non voting "A" have risen from 80p to 120p. A 300p bid extended to both share classes would value the group at pearly £33m.

The Lowson empire still

The Lowson empire sull

seems to have the key share-

holdings. Three Lowson invest-

ment trusts, themsalves being reorganized by merchant

shown as holders of nearly a fifth of the voting shares in the last accounts. They are British Isles & Gaueral, Nelson Financial, and Sterling & Dol-

bankers Hill

lar Areas.

Retailers said last night that Mrs Williams's announcement might encourage a new wave of boarding by consumers eager to beat the price rise.

Mrs Williams added in her reply to Mr. Mike Thomas, Labour MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, that cane refinars would be exempt from the statutory delay of a month in claims for price rises filed with tha Price Commission.

She added that an equalization scheme would start next week. "to avoid distortion of competition in the food industry and inequity between different groups of consumers".

The scheme, to be adminis-tered by the Sugar Board, will ensure that although refroers and beet processors charge customers the same, returns to refiners will he higher than to

processors.

This is because only refiners and not processors of home-grown heet will face the price rise on Commonwealth cane

£6.6m loss

by Jessel

subsidiary

By Our Financial Staff

Jessel Properties, the South

African property and real estate arm of Jessel Securities,

yesterday reported a pre-lax loss of 10.6m rand (£6.6m) for

the 16 mooths to the end of

June, as against a profit of

3.9m rand for the previous 12

months. Operating losses amounted to 4.9m rand, while

underprovisions for development expenditure were 5.7m rand.

Jassel Properties, which is controlled by Jessel Securities and its associate London Aus-

Septamber, whan its wholly-

ownad subsidiary. Corlett Drive, iovolved in the develop-

ment of residantial townships

according to yesterday's provisional statement, had delayed publication of the group's

annual accounts, now due to

be presented during November.

capitalization, continued over

trading and a shortfall in the

This

fear paper famine by 1980s By Edward Townsend

Printers

Fears that the paper shortage the United Kingdom will reach famine proportions by the 1980s have been heightaned by reports from prioters. that papermakers' stocks of, printing and writing paper are lower than at any time in 10-

The British Printing Indus-tries Federation has warned its 4,000 memhars that stocks of these grades of paper "must he close to the minimum needed to keep deliveries running smoothly "

It says that as papermaking capacity in the United Kingdom is not being expanded significantly, supplies from overseas—which will remain expensive and difficult to obtain—are likely to assume greater importance to printers unless there is a marked fall in

consumption.

The federation points out that papermakers high profits, particularly in countries where price controls are not operated, price controls are not operated, could induce capital expenditure but that this would be unlikely to have a major impact on international paper. Making capacity before 1977.

In the first half of this year, Britain imported 186,772 tonnes, of uncoated printing and writing paper, almost 40 per, cent up on the 133,544 tonnes, of imports in the same record. of imports in the same period of 1973. Imports of coated papers rose by 35 per cent The printers' concern follows warnings issuad recently by the

Periodical Publishars Associa tion that the danger of magazines closing bed heap increased by the shortage of paper. In its latest economic trends hulletin, the printing federation says that the rise in paper prices has added 17.18 per cent

to the average printer's outtralian & General has been goings in the past year. experiencing severe liquidity problems. The price of paper is now 50 per cent higher than a yeer ago The group's shares were sus-pended on the Johanneshurg Stock Exchange at the end of while papermaking materials have risen by 55 per cent Meanwhile, the federation has told the Government that many of the country's small or medium-sized family printing concerns could be put out of husiness if they are forced by was placed under judicial the proposed wealth tax to sell assets to meet tax liabilities.

State breweries fetch over £7m

Yesterday's statement showed deht increased by 10.5m rand to 48.9m rand with equity and reserves down by 10.8m rand The state owned Carlisle brewery, public houses and, other property have been sold, for £7,089,777, a Home Office

Disposal of the property be-gao after the passing of the Licensing (Abolition of State Management, Act in 1971, con-cerning the Carlisle, Gretna Green and Cromarty areas, in-troduced in 1916 to curb drunk enness among munitions factory

workers.

The Carlisle hrewery was sold by private treaty to T. and R. Theakston, brewers, of Masham, near Ripon.

The larger public houses, hotels and off licences were sold by public tender and the 34 remaining public houses and

Two groups bidding for Australian Estates

Two potential bidders are understood to be wooing Australian Estates, which mills sugar and zinc mining and selling and grown cane in Queensland, eod has an agricultural propsells wool and runs cattle and sbeep stations both in Queensland and New South Wales. Sir Denys Lowson, former Lord Mayor of the City of Loodon, stepped down as chairman in a series of resignations from his financial empire in August and left the hoard the following

He was succeeded by Sir Charles Jobnston, who was High Commissioner in Austra-lia from 1965 to 1971. Sir Charles is at present in Austraha but plans to return next week. He is known to be thinking hard about moving the group's domicile from Britain to Australia.

The two companies seeking the blessing of Australian Estates are North Brokeo Hill and Colonial Sugar Refining. Sugar is Australian Estates' biggest single profit earner. Apart from sugar refining, Colonial is also in chemicals and building materials, ready mixed concrete, quarrying,

iron ore at Mount Newman, alumina and mining explora-

the annual meeting in January that Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International had bought a fifth of the non-voting shares

and 2 per cent of the voting capital.

direct investment to America hy foreigners.

US shareholding study

posed regulations requiring banks and corporations to report boldings of voting securities in United States corporations by foreigners have been issued by the Treasury Department.
The Commerce Department is coodneting a similar study of

will require

per cent, this would push up prices very quickly by 10 per cent, by 14 per cent after a court time leg and, after drag-ging up other costs, by the full

20 per cent within a year.

If lahour cost increases can
now ha held to a reasonable

lavel there are raal prospects that the rate of price increase can be reduced to a tolerable and ecceptable level. But we have to achieve this rate for our-

selves; no one else can do it for

during the quarter ended August 31, 526 claims for price

increases from the larger com-panies wera modified, rejected

or withdrawn, leading 10 a reduction of price increases of

ted levels, which in a turnover of about £20,000m represents a saving of about £400m a year.

£244m at an annual rate. Distributors were caroing 2 per caot less than their permit-

It is shown in the report that

us," the report states.

Wages surge 'may reverse slowing price trend'

than 10 per cent of the voting securities of that corporation. Under present Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) regulations corporations are already required to report the owners of 10 per cent or more of their stock.

The report gives a warning reference levels reduced their that if lahour costs rose by 20 prices in consaquence by a total

Foreign portfolio ownership of limited partnership interests, investment trust carrificates, The survey will require and other evidences of o reports of all accurrities of a ship, will be covered by United States corporation held Treasury survey.—Reuter. and other evidences of owner ship, will be covered by the

prices in consaquence by a total

of £6.7m a year. A further reduction worth £1½m was secured by the commission's local offices.

For the first time the commission names the 42 larga firms which it has forced to cut prices after finding them meking excess profits. The list

includes such companies as Co-operative Retails Services, God-frey Davis, H. Samuel, RCA, Safeway Food Stores, Camphells

Soups. Distillers Co (whisky and

gin division), Harp Lager and

Price index: The food price index compiled by Hoare & Co. Govern for The Grocer shows a

rise of 0.5 per cent on the week and 17.7 per cent on the year. The index now stands at 187.1 (January 1968 = 100).

sale grocery prices will appear

in The Grocer tomorrow cover

ing frozen and canned food

A total of 454 rises in whole-

Schweppes.

inflow from sales and dehtors as against the group's hudget. Rank Danish offshoot

to 23.7m rand.

Major causes

deterioration were the

management.

Rank Arena, the Danish subsidiary of Rank Radio Inter-national, will stop production of radio and television sets in Denmark on February t, 1975, the management announced yestarday. The factory was bought from the Danish Heda Nielsen concern in 1971 and completely modernized.

stopping production

private property were sold to sitting tanams. Adwest Group's maintained progress



This has been an extremely difficult year for all the companies in the Group; they have had to cope with industrial proolems as well as the period of the three-day working week. However, in spite of all the problems involved, Mr. F. V. Waller, Chairman and Managing Director, reports that the Group had another successful year and for the twelfth year in succession

improved on the previous year's figures. The Company achieved sales of £18,315,000, an increase of 10", whilst trading profits at £2,840,610, were up 8". This increase in turnover and profits has been achieved by internal expansion of existing companies and the provision of

additional capacity at new factories. A final dividend of 4.1594p is recommended making a total of 5.9094p (1973—5.88p). This is the maximum permitted by

The current financial year started with a record order book,

260 ahead of last year, and after the first two months the sales and profits are in excess of the corresponding period last year. The financial budgets of our subsidiary companies indicate that the turnover and profit for the current year should exceed last year's. However, the outcome must be heavily influenced by the economic conditions of the country.

Record of Growth (000's)

CEL (0) 30 JEEU	
rading Profit	2,
rofit before un	2,
rofit after tax	ī,
hare Capital	I,
apital employed	tz,
	_

20 21 21

1974 1973 1972 1971 1970 1969 1968 1957 1966 1956 340 2,637 2,274 1,865 1,493 1,260 1,040 955 826 724 831 2,559 2,112 1,625 1,266 1,305 1,631 8/2 643 600 ,281 1,386 1,251 1,004 665 643 595 571 415 372 715 1.707 7,685 1,680 1,630 1,676 1,670 1,335 1,335 : 37: 192 16,942 9-189 8,140 -,836 6,464 6,327 6,004 5,-6; 5-5:5

Corp. of the American Section of Courses of Asian Large Lat.

MALAYALAM PLANTATIONS

Issued Capital . . . £2,718,032 in 10p shares Secretaries and Agents Harrisons & Crosfield, Limited

PROFIT AND DIVIDEND

Yaar Ended 31.3.74 31,3.73 £ 34.158* £251,194 Profit after tax and adjustmenta £175,000 Transfer from General Reserve Dividend for year (0.819p per share) £222,607 £285,393

*Excluding unremitted rupee profits earned in India Tea—Kg. Ruhher-Kg.

11,083,695 11.638,100 6.783,400 6.094,000

ohtain an equitable share of the uranium we bave for export

We will also take into account

the treaty on the non-prolifera-tion of nuclear weapons."

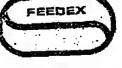
The minister added that suc-

cessful uranium exploration companies would get 50 per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of uranium oxide by the Australian Atomic Energy Com-

PLANTED ACREAGE Tea and Ruhber-40,471 acres

Annual General Meeting-22nd Novembar 1974

INTERIM STATEMENT



FEEDEX LIMITED

ANIMAL FEEDS PIG PRODUCTION AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURERS

Group Interim Report for the six months ended 30th June 1974

	0003	1974	1973
Profit before Taxation		304	207
Estimated Taxation	-	158	91
Minority Interests		18	8
Applicable to Feedex		128	108
Notes 1) Taxation has bee	n estimat	ed at 529	%

(1973 – 45%) 2) An Interim dividend of .485p (1973 -3675c) per share has been declared. Present limitations will not allow any increase in the final dividend. It is proposed to allow scrip to be taken in place of the cash dividend.

Finance houses cut base rate to 12 pc

Falling money market interest rates bave prompted a i-point reduction in the Finance Houses Association base rate to 12 per cent. This is the lowest level since Septembar, 1973, wheo the rate jumped in one month from 9 to 12 per cent.

Unlike the clearing hanks, the finance houses Ex their hase rate according to a formula which is based on an eight-week everage of the interest rate on three-month interbank money. So rate movements tend to lag well behind those prevailing in the money markets. The threemonth rate vesterday was 112

Earlier this year the FHA base rate reached a record

gross, or : net profit margin manufactured goods, is an en-false dawn." How the markets moved

30p to 950p

6p to 45p 8p to 103p 3p to 11p

31p to 1501p 18p to 440p 32p to 307p 25p to 547p 10p to 250p 21p to 60p 27 ip to 541p Manch Lioers

Border Wrex Castlefield EZ Inds New River Peko Wallsend Power Corp Reardon Smith Griqualand W. Heath, C. N. McInerney Prop 12p to 181p Falls Gt Univ St 'A'
Hawker Sidd 10p to 910p 5 p to 170 p 10p to 115p Imp Chem Ind Lyons, J. 'A' Marks & Spen Thorn 'A' 4p to 154p 8p to 58p 6p to 122p Brit Home Strs Cater Ryder

be restrained, this will be a Firms which bad exceeded their

Equities lost ground on profit-Gilt-edges stocks suffered further selling. selling.

Sterling rose 10 points to \$2.3360.

The "effective devaluation" rate reached a record of 16 per cent.

Financial Editor, page 19 while SDR—E was 0.512147.

Commodities: December suga commodities: December sugar soared £71 to a new all-time high of £561 a ton; spot was lifted £20 to a new peak of £460. Copper advanced £6 while the lost £20 and LME silver between 3.35p and 3.65p. Nearby cocoa jumped £14.75. Reuters index was 3.3 £14.75. Reuters index was 3.3 Interim higher at 1,240.9. Reports, pages 20 and 21 Feedex

33p to 973p 10p to 360p

Thorn 'A' Unioo Corp

On other pages Busioess appointments

Fioancial news Leners Wall Street ' Snare prices Marker reports Bank Base Rates Table

Tha Lep Group Transvaal Consolidated Land

Appointments vacaot Financial Editor

Company Meeting Reports: Adwest Group Glaxo Holdings Malayalam Plantations Advance Statements:

and Exploration Company 21 Interim Statement:

soup, swaets and toiletries. There will be three raductions Leading article, page 13 FT index : 197:6 -4.9

The Times index : unavailable

Restriction demand on Japanese car imports

By Clifford Webb
An overwhelming imbalance
of Japanese car exports and
imports which is causing
mounting pressure for quota
restrictions to be imposed on Japanese cars eotering Europe is emphasized by a new report

out today.

The latest issue of Motor Business, the quarterly report produced by the Economist Intelligence Unit states: "To date imports of passanger cars into Japan have been insignificant. Over the last five years total of 105,060 units have been imported approximately convalent to the oumber of cars exported by Jaoanese manufacturers io a poor month."

The report adds: "Thare is a great deal of resentment among Europeao and United States motor industry person-nel over the protaction which has been afforded to the domestic iodustry by restric-tions to trading imposed on foreign manufacturers wishing to sall oo the Japaoese market. There is no doubt that the Japanese motor indistry is concerned over the possibility westero governments taking retaliatory action ".

With so much of the west European motor industry in trouble due m falling markets it is suggested that a quota sustem—voluntary or otherwise—will be necessary rather than allow domestic inout of court proposal for a DM325m (about £54m) fund so

dustries to suffer uly. The report points out that thare hes heeo some recent relaxation of the worst restrictions permitting imports to increase by 49 par cent last year. Even so, total imports only reached 36,922. West Germany was by far the largest supplier with 21,144 cars. Britaio only shipped 1,266, but was still the

third largast importer.

A development which will help importers is the Japanese government's recent decision to permit foreigners to establish markating compaoies, Pre-vious to this it was mandatory for sll imports to he bandled by Japan's own trading com-

US Treasury financing plans total BSC pressed \$11,350m for next six weeks

Washington, Nov 1

Mr Jack Bennett, United States Treasury Under-Secre-tary for Monetary Affairs, anounced provisional govern-ment financing plans totalling \$11,350m (£4,870m) for the next

six weeks. The Treasury had boped to be able to reduce its public financing oparations by the sala of substantial quantities of special noo-marketable government securities to oil producing countries.

Mr Beunett noted however, that there had been on aignificant issue of transury specials oil producing countries recently.

New terms

settlement

for Herstatt

Cologne, Oct 31.—Herr Hans Gerling, former Herstatt Bank shareholder and Gerling Insur-

ance Group owner, presented a

new settlement proposal to the bank's liquidator, but details will not be disclosed uotil next

week, the Gerliog Group said

Herr Gerling's proposal takes into account both the legal element of the distribution of

the bank's assets as well as the

as 10 allow creditors to get the

complete picture, the statement

He insists, however, that ao

agreed settlement ba reached

oo Herstatt based on the bank's

balance sheet position and the second round of quotas proposed by an independent mediator

Much opposition to the settle-

ment proposals fell away when

quotas were improved in the

madiator's second suggestion. The German Savings Banks

Association has said it will not provide the DM15m requested

or the additional fund and Hill

Samuel and Co has begun court proceedings against the Central

Bank over its role in the Herstatt closure.—Reuter.

However, the treasury issues could lead again to outflows of

funds from savings banks. Much will depend on the yields offered on the issues. He noted that the Treasury made on December 3 than on November 15. available in fairly small denominations, rather than with that usual minimum level of \$10,000, hecause figures for October showed that the level of deposit

withdrawals from savings banks was tapering off considerably.

Mr Bennett announced that the Traasury had to refinanca \$4,300m on November 15 and planned at this time to raise an extra \$55m. This would be done by auctions of \$2,500m of three-year notes, plus \$1.750m of sevao-year notes and a flotation of \$600m of bonds maturing between 1994 and 1999.

stated that paymaot for half the amount teodered by individuals and institutions could be made on December 3, rather

Minimum denominations for the sevan-year notes and the bonds would be \$1,000, while a \$5,000 minimum would be attached to tha \$2,500m of

Mr Bennett noted that the Treasury would announce details oext Thursday for the roll-over of \$1,800m of maturing 52-week bills and that the refinancing here would be for an extra \$200m, taking the total \$2,000m. Furthermore, be stated that

or sevacyear notes and a riotation of \$600m of bonds maturiog between 1994 and 1999.

To increase interest in the longer-dated issues Mr Bennatt ruthermore, be stated that the Treasury would seek to the Treasury would seek to finds in the markets by the longer-dated issues Mr Bennatt second week of December.

eoergy consumption bas come to a balt is provided in statistics published by the Department of Energy.

The dapartment's two main iodicators of fuel usage-consumption of primary fuels and energy consumed by final users in terms of actual heat supplied—both recorded 2 per ceot drops in August with August last year. drops in August compared

The figures contained in the department's moothly statistical hulletin, Energy Trends, show that the sbortfall was dua largely to cutbacks in industry.

consumption fell marginally though growth in the natural gas market continued.

per cent.

NCB to extend Durham pit

By Ronald Kershaw An announcement by National Coal Board yesterday revealed a £670,000 scheme to tap extensive reserves of coking coal at Hylton colliery, co Durham.

The plan brings the coal board's capital investment in the Durham coalfield over the past 18 months to more than £14m. This underwrites the

Your best reasons for investing with the world's biggest

building society could be the little ones

other kind for you.

With such size and stability, the Halifax is always

Especially family people; people to whom security

But it's by no means only the big things that have

Like always being sure there'll be a Halifax branch

Like always being sure you can easily withdraw

your money (and, at almost all Halifax branches, that

an attractive investment for a wide variety of people.

borrowers to the Society. The small things can also be

attracted the present three million investors and

or agency near, wherever you are in the country.

goes for lunch times and Saturday mornings).

is very important indeed.

future of the 72-year-old colliery on the western outskirts of Sunderland, said Mr Humphrey Watson, the board's North East area director.

The project means jobs for

to justify **East Moors** closure plan

Leaders of 4,500 steelworkers at the British Steel Corporation plant ar East Moors, Cardiff, will today press the BSC to justify its case for the closure

of the works. East Moors is one of a number of plants scheduled for closure as oart of the corporation's tenyear development programme.
Toe closure schedule is being reviewed by Lord Beswick, Minister of State for Industry, and the results of his investigations are expected at the end of

this year. The Welsh plant's works council bas enlisted the support of local companies supplying the steelworks and traders. If the closure goes ahead, the council claims that 10,000 jobs will be lost directly and indirectly lost directly and indirectly.

The council is sponsoring a demonstration in London today,

and leaders will meet Dr Monty Finniston, chairman of BSC. The council wants the corporation to disclose the level of profit which BSC believes will accrue from the closure.

Vital to the conneil's case is

BSC's relationship with GKN, whose Cardiff works are adja-cent to East Moors and which take 80 per cent of the East Moors production.

Vickers strikers reject £10 offer

Shipyard workers in Barrowin-Furness yesterday rejected a new pay deal which would give them wage increases ranging from between nearly £9 to more than £10 a week. They voted to continue their three-week-old strika which has stopped work on orders worth more than £225m.

Thair decision means that Britaio's biggest defenca ship-yard and associated engineering factories, Vickers, will remain closed with some 7,000 workers already idle and a threat to 7,000 ataff employees. More than 2,000 engineering workers who decided earlier this week to call off their separate strike over the new pay deal will be unable to return to work.

Energy consumption growth is halted New evideoce that growth io

Two major areas were the iron and steel industry which reduced consumption by some 15 per cent, and the transport sector, where petroleum usage was down 4 per cent. Domestic

The bulletin states that tha trend in general consumption is confirmed by refinery throughout and inland delivery figures. Refinery throughput of crude and process oils in August was down 7 per ceot on the same period of 1973. Motor spirit deliveries to distributors dropped nearly S

an additional 50 men. Work will start immediately and entails extending the underground workings into a coking coalfield of well over a million tons in

I regard as the essential dif- 3 Caedmon Avenue ferenca between these cam- Whitby, Yorksbire. Need for initial capital investment

worked

Pay restraint: between

the devil and the TUC

Sir, In "Problems over pay restraint" (Business News, October 22), Eric Wigham argues for a TUC campaign to convince active rank and file trade unionists of the need for

pay restraint.

favour.

news notion

pay restraint.

As an active trade unionist myself, I agree with Mr Wigham about the desirability of such a campaign and also about the limitation on the TUC's ability to conduct it.

However, I feel that Mr Wigham could have laid more stress on the role of the external forces ranged against the social contract and hence against any campaign in its favour.

Many of your readers-prob-

ably a majority—would sub-scribe to either or both of the following propositions: one, that the social contract is not

never could have worked anyway. These views are con-stantly propounded in the news media, whereas the

notion that press and public should align themselves behind

tha social contract is seldom propagated at all.

hr Wigham pointed to the success of pravious TUC campaigns—namely, those directed against anti-union legislation—but he failed to mention what

working at all; and two, the never could have work

From Mr Stanley Brain
Sir, Your first leader of October
24 on the energy policy Britain
should be following makes
some excellent and timely points on where action must be taken bur neglects to mention one of the basic decisions that first bas to be made. This is, quite simply, the need for initial capital investment if really effective financial savings are ro ba achieved.

There are many examples one could quote from the lighting field alone, which uses some 12 per cent of our electrical energy but two should serve. Firstly, in road lighting, by converting existing 400 mercury lamps to SOX sodium lamps, there is a 59 per cent energy saving. The energy cost comes down from £746 to £308 per mile of road. Clearly, on these figures, the capital outlay is retrieved in

STANLEY BRAIN. Lighting Industry Federation, 25 Bedford Squarc, London WC1B 3HH. Secondly, in industrial lighting, the transfer from 750 wattungsten filament lamps to 500

Strength of cement structures

resident.

From Mr L. T. Griffith Sir, Engineers are gravely coo-cerned about the failure of concrete structures made of bigb alumina cement. But is the problem being tackled effectively?

Mr Victor S. Wigmore, a ing concrete ma former president of our 120- alumina cement, year-old Society of Engineers. But do the me an expert oo concrete, points out that Dr R. S. Stevens, bead of the Building Research Station's programme currently investigating the failure of high alumina cement coocrete. is reported as saying: "You tests—if an cannot tell from the outside whether such that anything is wrong. It sort every unit. of rots from the inside."

If, as is

that if the outside of the con-crete was in fact rock hard with a weak interior, then such a condition could not have been caused by external condi-tions after the units bad been

Such a state can only occur if the concrete becomes too warm during the setting and initial hardening. If, therefore, Dr Steveus bas been correctly reported it would imply that Westminster, SW1.

the pre-cast units in question when delivered to the site and when erected had already developed this weakness. It is understood that there

are many teams in the country examining structures containing concrete made with high

But do the members of such teams know what they are looking for? Have they been given the correct briefing? If their briefing bad been correct it would be interesting to know bow reliable are the tests-if any-being made, and whether such tests are made of

If, as is now suggested, the the interior of the concrete could not bave been caused by exterior cooditions, then every unit is suspect.

Concern must be felt for the interior condition of all bigb alumina cement coocrete where it has been used in civil engineering structures. L. T. GRIFFITH, Secretary. Society of Engineers, 75 Victoria Street,

Jobcentres and efficiency

From Mr M. A. Cooper Sir, I bave just watchad a BBC television news item extolling achievements of the the achievements of the Employment Services Agency's new Jobcentres. I was surpri-sed to bear Mr Richard Baker announce that the Jobcentres will encourage peopla already in employment to change their

jobs.
It is not difficult to argue that anyone moving to a new job will for a time fuoction less efficiently in the oew situation than in the previous familiar working environment. Hence, if the Jobcentres, by their encouragement, promote their encouragement, promote more job-changing, they will have a deleterious effect upon the efficiency of commerce and industry. Should they not rather attempt to ensure that in these times we make the best oossible use of svailable

Perhaps the Employment Services Agency thinks that it will endear itself to employers by servicing them with a higher proportion of skilled, experien-ced workers, and fewer of the

attractive, longer-term unemployed, thus shedding to some extent the Employment Exchange image of being the

agency of last resort.

Let those resoonsible consider. if such is their aim, the feelings of those employers who may be the losers in this game of musical chairs. Fur instance, will firms who have soent time, effort and money in training rheir employees welcome the existence of a incal Jobcentre "encouraging" the immigration of their labour to some of their less

conscientious competitors? explain ? Yours faithfully, M. A. COOPER,

In time of national crisis it is curious as well as disappointing to see a government agency attemotiog in this way in throw soanners in the works, if you will forgive the expression. Perbaps Mr Foot can

Seoior Careers Advisor, Northumberland County Council, 24 Arundel Close,

Assurance funds and paigns and one aimed at "selling" the social contract. In the earlier campaigns, extravagent anti-trade union propaganda in the news media arrentehaned the slege mentaproblem of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

strengthened the siege menta-lity of the rank and file, who were after all cast as the nat-

ural enemies of society, and this hostility actually helped the TUC's efforts.

A TUC campaign to persuade

the trade union movement to

accept less pay than it is able to get—to go "against nature" as Mr Wigham puts it—is a different matter altogether.

The campaign in support of

the social contract might just succeed if the press and other

news media could bring themselves, just this once, to over-come their natural hostility in trade unionism and throw their weight behind the TUC.

What is holding them back?
I believe that it was Sir Win-

ston Churchill who said: "I would make an ally of the devil himself to save England." If one of Mr Wigbam's atti-

tude surveys were to be conducted among your class A and B readers, would it reveal much support for this senti-

ment to-day, or does middle class patriousm stop short at supporting the TUC?
Yours faithfully,

watt mercury tungsten means one-third less use of energy for no loss of efficiency. Here a

company can save some £1.500

Despite these hard instances

of economic good sense, some people still talk of plunging our

streets into darkness and our factories into gloom. Oo acci-

dent figures alone auch an

approach is surely wrong. A

recent road safety unit report analysing the effect of last winter's cuts bas shown how,

apart from increased danger to

people, the accident costs could

amount to more than £3m-this

for the Greater London area

We really should take a more

on 5,000 hours operation.

JOHN CLUNAS.

frozen rent From Mr M. A. Hogg Sir, I am the manager of sizabla portfolio of commercia property and I feel that some explanation of the followin matter is owed to my emoloyer: The terms of a lease of suite of offices in a particularly desirable area in the Cit of London provided for review of rent after a perio

of years.

The time for this to tak place racently arrived, and was agreed between the partie that a renz of £20,500 or annum should rise to £86,00 per annum. I should explai that had the parties not agrae the lease had the usual provis that the matter would bay gone to independent arbitration But, as I bava said, there was no disagreement.

There is, however, one sna so far as my employers ar concerned. They cannot colle the increase since commerci rems are "frozen".

The landlords-my employe -are a highly respected mutu-life assurance office in Scotlar and the increase in rent, whi cannot now be paid, would ha gone to sustain pensioo and li assurance benefits in an infl tionary era to its policybolde throughout the United Kin dom. Tha teoant is a braoch a large American bank tradi-

in the City of London.
The United Kingdom G ernment bas in effect said the American bank: "You m be obliged and willing to p more to this United Kingdi fund but we will not all you to do so. Instead, you we keep the money and use it the further advantage American interests."

This situation is not unty cal within the portfolio manage, nor is it the worst repeat that some explanation owed to my employers w themselves bave a duty explain their stewardship the very large number of p ple who pay premiums

balanced and strategic view of them. how to tackle our present problem rban seeking just to "Switch Off Something". Yours faithfully, M. A. HOGG, 3S St Vincent Place,

Reducing public transport fares to push cars out From Mr T. A. Davies

Sir, Mr David Sizer (Octo 21) suggests that public tra port fares be frozen encourage people to use vate motor cars less.

May I express my opin that fares would have to severely reduced to accompthis. My own calculati prove that my car (a Mini) a cheaper method of transp even without passenge averaging 40 oups in London. The maio consideration, h

ever, is to improve the spices. Last weekend I was a to drive from West Finchley Sutton, Surrey, with three p sengers in about 45 minu using no more than | gallon petrol (25p). A colleague t velling at the same time tube and BR took over t

hours spending over 50p.
It will need a drop in fa and a vast improvement to s vices before I switch to pub

transport.
Yours faithfully,
T. A. DAVIES,
55 North Egot Gardens. London W6

Mechanization From Mr W. McMillan

Sir, During the pasr faw wee I read a report that one uni leader (I think it was Mr Ja lones) had complained that t lack of capital investment w the real cause of our econon

troubles. Today (October 21) I read your columns that Mr Jacks of the Post Office Union sa that the union had offered end its ban on mechanization of sorting! May we he to why there was ever such a ba and also if expensive equipmehas been lying idle because the ban? Yours faithfully, W. McMILLAN, 36 Rawlings Street,

London, SW3. Christmas cuts

From Mr B. W. Ribbons

Sir, By how much does th Post Office intend to reducthe rent for its telephones compensate subscribers for th Christmas cuts in telepbon services? Yours faithfully. B. W. RIBBONS. 6a Victoria Circus, Glasgow.

Keeping the unemployment wolf at bay From Mr Edward Stern Sir Over the gast week we have bad several statements by very compassionate people about ment only of total manufacturing costs, we are then at a serious mand. Even if labour costs are thought to be a minor component only of total manufacturing costs, we are then at a serious mand.

compassionate people abour projects it would be nice to have, ranging from wider population control through house tenure m security in job renure. All these important matters draw wide attention and matters draw wida attection and comment. I wonder whether directing discussion into things nice to have at this stage io our national crists is not doing a dissarvica ro the nation.

Over the next few years-apparently fewer than would have been thought when we joined the EEC—wages and prices in the United Kingdom will reach levels already attained in the original member countries. In theory, everyone should then be better off.
In oractice there will be one major problem: in our productive industries (noriculaus)

ductive industries (agriculture excepted) we employ twice as many people for similar ourpur as do our German, French and

disadvants ge in international recompetition.

To hecame competitive we need to be more productive. Indeed if this two-to-one ratio

is correct we need to find per-manent productive employment for about half the people now employed in oroductive in-In the United Kingdom about

and new secure jobs are needed, therefore, for, say, three million people who will otherwise specific become the second of the whole nation can unite. If we get our oriorities right way, we shall have a six society that can meet all needs which compassion surely become within a decade. unemployed

Modarn industry requires a capital investment of at least vestment in question is therefor of the order of £15,000m.

The objective of this investment must be to ensure that the state of the st

the peopla concerned are in no

Such an investment over thre

or four years would consume or tour years would consume of our years would consumer product; in other words, i would require savings in consumer expenditure of that order. Surely such saving should not be beyond our reach, especially since the objective of staving off uperplay. jective of staving off unemploy ment is something behind which

If we get our oriorities right and make this investment in the right way, we shall have a stable society that can meet all the needs which compassionate people on clearly see. If we get our priorities wrong all we shall leave future generations is an insucoortable burden of debi and unfulfilled aspirations.

هكذا من الأصل

Like always being sure a genuine personal interest will be taken in your affairs, whatever the size of your

And like being sure that, while you're busy caring

for one kind of growth, we're busy taking care of the

BUILDING SOCIETY

Member of The Building Societies Association

It's good to know it's there

ving down to 11! per cent.

have justified hase rates v even as low as 102 per

banks are eojoying fatter rgins between the cost of

ir money and the returns y get by on-lending it, and Bank of England is suffi-

orly bappy about this situa-n not to have brought any

the immediate, and perhaps

peration in rescuing the

isiderable expense. Less nously, the clearers may

rely be taking a view on

erest rates bouncing back

isiderations apart, must be

olly to the Bank af Eng-

d's liking. October statistics m the London clearers

wed that corporate borrow-

idly as expected, actually

c major reason was that ne large iodustrial compan-

id directly in the money

rkets than to draw oo base e-related overdrafts, and not were cutting hack their pendence on bank finance.

g system bas remained very

earers' deposits have only

. In short, the maintenance of

.. se rates at artificially high

els is ensuring that there

banks; to expand lending, racity early next year when

rax gathering season comes

and short-term indus-

al cash problems are at their

ost critical level.

As a consequence, the bank-

were finding it cheaper to

ed back during September

demand, far from rising

the banks' inaction, profit

banking sector at

inical, explanation for this
te of affairs could be that
banks are being permitted
"quid pro quo" for their
peration in rescuing the

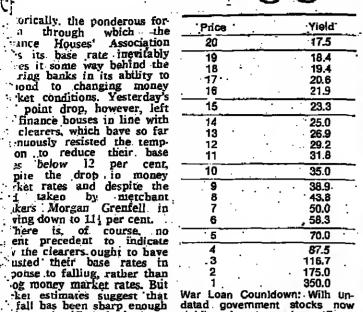
lower their rates.

ssure to bear oo the banks

Two conclusions follow.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Base rates: the ا waiting game



War Loan Counldown: Wilh undatad government stocks now yielding close to or above 17 per cent, tha above table may give some halp in deciding appropriate price for War Loan should wa ba in for undated and irredeemabla high rates of in-

judge by a halving of minorities m £190,000, the bulk of drop bas come in the plastics division.

Plastics are evidently suffering from the general downturn in the level of demand, and this is affecting the decorative side (in which the group is more heavily involved) rather the same time, however, it may well be that destocking by wholesalers and retailers may temporarily be exaggerating the downturn, on which basis it might be reasonable to expect some recovery towards the end of the year. Meanwhile, the securities printing side ploughs solidly on,
In the second half the should be a maiden pre-tax
contribution of £700,000 or so from Crosfields, but the full year outcome for the group as a whole still looks to be anyone's guess and the extent of the fall in second quarter profits certainly appeared to disconcert the market yester-day. The sbares fell by 80 to 103p, where they look adequavalued on a prospective p/e of, perhaps, around 4despite a prospective yield that looks like falling in the 15-16 per cent range.

innfortably within the deposit corset. The permitted ceil-ig now stands 121 per cent love the 1973 final quarter ise level, but the London Interim 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £15.5m Sales £45.5m (£35.7m) Pre-tax profits £4.1m (£4.1m)
Dividend gross 3.2658n 3.2658p

Church assets Inflation hurts here too

This scenario: admittedly, nores the issue of whether cootrol funds value of some £600m and rank pacity to lend is a less matein much the same investment league as some of the larger il consideration for the nationalized industry pension funds. And like other invest-55-to lend in contravention the usual prudential guidement institutions, they are feeling the chill fioencial wind. es. But bolding up profit argins and holding down posit growth does bave the dinonel attraction for the The Commissioners' annual accounts, published yesterdey, sbow stock market investments nks of helping to keep capiin the balance sheet at £308m, mainly on the basis of a reva-luation at April 1, 1972, when the last bull market was close i deposit ratios within accepole bounds at a time when ey could otherwise be raged by inevitable provito its peak. At March 31, 1974, ms arising out of secondary after only marginal disinvestment in the two lotervening years, the market value was down to £185m; by the end of September the figure had apparently fallen to £135m. If that looks severe, it is still less than the decline in the major indices over the past two financial years. The performance has to be seen in the light of self-imposed ethical and social constraints on the Com-missioners investment policy.

nk support operations. That, so, will be an ergument for unchanged base rate with sich the Bank of England ight be expected to have me sympathy. le La Rue : Jownturn in plastics

econd quarter deterioration at e La Rue takes the form of a Moreover, the weighting of 3 per cent drop in pre-tax the portfolio hardly looked rollts to £1.58m; and, to oropitious at March 31.

Around 74 per cent of stock market investments, at book was in equities which bave fallen farther than fixed interest stocks. The higgest single category in the equity portfolio at 15.4 per cent was banking, insurance and property where the stock market fall has been particularly bere the stock market severe. But the Commissioners tend to stick to sound blue chips and their distaste for secondary hanks and financial whizekids has provided a safety net. Their property invest-ments, meanwhile, are in the balance sheet at nearly £250m on the basis of their own April 1972, valuation, and have probably fallen much less to value than gilts and equi-

Income however, is the Commissioners main concern, and they are less fortunate most institutions in that own net incomelast year—is derived at solely from investment. have hit them particulard and the traditional scing act to reconcile the those of the future has those of the future has those of the future has the impetus of an investigation of the future has the impetus of an investigation of the future has the future has

policy based on a judimove into equities by after the war and a y decision to exploit the opment potential of the erry portfolio is now runout in the face of infla-The Commissioners estithat they are unlikely in foreseeable future to be to provide more than a ter of the amount fred to maintain the purof the amount ng power of clergy sti-ing power of clergy sti-s. They are prevented by te from distributing capi-

removes . . their sus route of escape. More prayers will be required be kity, one suspects, in. montha ahead.

BEC/Airco ehting

first thing that has to be about the United. States ig that British Oxygen must direct itself of its stake in Aid is that it is unlikely to af BOC's short-term prospects There never has been any tition of immediate benem the \$80m investment more substantial than a ensurate share in the s of what is proving to be denly and most successrevivitied American giant, aks in part to healthy tradconditions, it looks as year are likely to be doubled far so good: but that BOC cal keep its bead above water is pardly a sufficient justifica-The Church Commissioners that for a costly fight through courts over a deal which has dy bumped up a very high level of borrowings by an addi-level £34.5m. BOC's determina-tion stems, first, from the fact Airco seems set for better things. More important still is the long term advantage of the two groups combined efforts to obtain international business. And most important of all is the fact than the Airco deal prorights a very rare opportunity Moted States market. BOC has done its sums and stons that it might spend

figures that it might spend find over 1; years in establishing the sort of grass roots operation which the American judge envisaged in his ruling, and still end up in the red. And the advantage, some five years history, of a reduction in bornings following divestiture—historyer successful—of its history successful—of its "murolling interest" in Airco, wighs lightly in board members' eyes as against the benefits of a successful entry into that it helieves will be the strongest economy in the world for decades to come.

try faces an acute liquidity and profitability crisis. Everyone is waiting for Mr Healey to inject up to £3,000m a year of extra cash and income to employers in his November 12 Budget.

But maybe everyone is wrong, not excluding the present writer who has hunted with the same hounds as everyone else.

The crux of the matter is simple: Are profits which arise under conventional accounting techniques from stock appreciaof inflation as profits for the purposes of corporate taxation? Professor A. J. Merrett and Allen Sykes, who are deservedly revered in this field as just about the nearest available proxy to absolute truth, bave stated that such profits are not properly chargeable to tax and have stated this in the strongest possible language, drawing the gravest possible conclusions. This seminal assertion, which

has heen taken up by the Con-federation of British Industry in its current representations to the Chancellor that income re-lief of at least £2,400m is vitally needed by the corporate sector of the economy, is now challenged bead-on by Messrs. Wynne Godley and Adrian Wood of Cambridge University in a paper entitled "Stock Appreciation and the Crisis of British Industry" (available from the Department of Applied Economics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cam-

bridge). This is truly a battle of the giants—an Ali-Foreman match of economists, if ever there was

Merrett and Sykes, in their classic statement in the Financial Times of September 30, described the present system of taxing profits arising from stock appreciation doe to inflation, in combination with price control, as a financial Doomsday machine which as a mere question of arithmetic must, if not checked, have the severest consequences for the private sec-

tor...
"Its essential destructive-ness", they add, "followa from, the fact that each year when a company sells goods out of the stock of the previous year and oas to replace them at much higher prices no cognisance of the bigher prices is permitted, either for tax purposes or as grounds for the company's Increasing its prices."

This they describe as scarcely credible simuation and they infer that the Govern-ment "should immediately offer industrial and commercial companies suspension of at. on profits earned in the year 1973 and subsequent years and subsequent years until such time as a rational system, of taxing companies under inflation is arrived at.

Committed

"Companies", say Merrett and Sykes, "are in the fantastic taxed more because they now have to pay more to replace their stocks." If this Doomsday machine continues for another six months or a year, they say, "It may—with only minimal exaggeration—be more properly described as 'Russian roulette'—with six bullets."

(My italics.)

There can be no question that Merrett's and Sykes's battle fleet is fully committed. Now over the horizon come Godley and Wood matching Merrett and Sykes gun-for-gun and armour-for-armour, declaring: "We shall demonstrate that one of the central contentions of Merrett and Sykes—that concerning stock appreciation
—is entirely incorrect...".
Lest anyone should think the

matter technical or trivial, they add that "one might conclude from Merrett and Sykes that the stock appreciation point taken by irself warrants the remission of perhaps \$2,250m from company taxation in 1974

are advised to vacate the battle zone with all possible speed. Godley's and Wood's first and principal salvo takes the form of a deliberately simplified and artificial arithmetical example, encapsulated in the table reproduced here.

With the aid of this example they argue that stock appreciation profits are just as real as trading profits and that, while the taxation of them can cause liquidity problems, it does not affect profitability. They thus flatly contradict

Merrett's and Sykes's basic assertion that "the so-called liquidity crisis is, in fact, only a symptom of this underlying and only half-understood crisis company net of tax profits, which for the health of the whole nation must be restored to adequate levels".

Godley and Wood also contradict Merrett's and Sykes's argument that "the immense (nearly f900m) increase interest charges resulting both from higher interest rates and additional interest on the extra moneys required to finance working capital and fixed investment under inflation" is additional to the problem of taxing unreal stock apprecia-

Assumptions

The example in the table shows three successive output periods, where an output period is defined as "the time between the beginning of the manufac-ture (of an object) and its final and where all output periods are of equal duration.
The following assumptions define the example:

(a) The corporate sector is treated as one firm; (b) Stocks are valued at cost and profits are defined, as tra-ditionally and at present for raxation, as sales less purchases (which include labour costs) plus the change in the value of stocks; (c) Labour productivity, total real output and the volume of stocks are constant, implying that all change in the value of stocks is stock appreciation;

(d) Stocks are 100 per cent financed by bank overdrafts, which are interest-free: (a) Goods manufactured ona period are all sold in the subsequent period, so that the value of stocks at the end of each period equals purchases of

that period;
(f) Prices are determined as 30 per cent mark-up on ·historic costs ; (g) Corporation tax is levied

331 per cent of profit as in (h) To sidestep the "very. problem of the depreciation of fixed capital the firm has article, even supposing they of taxes being levied on stock

The first column of the table describes a period of zero ioflation, the second a period which starts with a 30 per cent jump in the price of purchases and he thurd a period of zero cos

inflation. The figures follow from the assumptions and definitions and according to Godley and Wood, demonstrate that the accounting profit of 30 in the second, inflationary, period "is as true a measure of profit and as proper a basis for taxation notwitistanding that it is all the control of the second in the second of the stock appreciation as it was in the previous period when there was no inflation" (Godley's and Wood's Italics).

In the second period, as in tha first, 10 is paid in tax, 20 distributed in dividends without prices baving changed and without out changing the net worth of the company.

The rise in liquid assets (the value of stocks) is exactly equal to the increase in liquid liabilities (baok overdrafts). In both cases the company could cease trading, sell its stocks to pay off its overdrafts exactly and have realized a surplus of

To the objection that in the second period payment of divi-At this point all lesser craft dends and taxes can only be

Business Diary: Tilston reverses out • Sharing a pint

was talking to the Institute of

Where the shoe pioches. . .

director of concrete mixer makers Benford Limited, was it has been necessary to reassure the winner of the first Woman business that the OFT was not in a Man's World award sponjust a bit of Tory intervensored jointly by The Times and Veuve Clicquot Champagne.

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1974 award until November 28, and should be addressed to Woman in a Mao's World, Bryan Todd, PO In the event, Methyen and his Box No 7, New Printing House ffice have weathered three gov- Square, Gray's 1nn Road, Lon-raments in 12 months, and don WC1 8EZ.

Clicquot Champagne.

The essence of the award is that it should go to a woman with a record of achievement in areas where men are dominhis wide powers to inspire legis- ant, as in the City, for example. However, the rules are all set efficacy of voluntary action. out in advertisements to app Last momb, for example, be in The Times this month. out in advertisements to appear

Output periods (a) Purchases by companiaa 100 130 130 (b) Sales by companies 130 (c) Change in value of alocks and work in progress (= change in (a) batween one pariod and the naxt) = stock appreciation = change in bank overdraft Leval of stocks and work in progress (at cost) end pariod = bank overdraft Accounting profit on traditional basis (=(b)-(a)+(c))..... Company tax = one third of accounling Dividands (= remaindar of accounting Source: Godley and Wood.

borrowing, Godley and Wood reply that "it would be more natural, and logically equivalent, to say that the increase in the value of stocks is entirely finanby iocreased borrowing while tax and dividends are paid for out of profits ".

Godley and Wood v Merrett and Sykes: battle is engaged

Simple arithmetic challenges the

The fact that increased horrowing is needed merely demonstrates that the problem is one of liquidity or credit, rather than of profitability, contrary to Merrett's and Sykes's basic con-

If taxes were remitted on stock appreciation, as recommended by Merrett and Sykes, the company in the example would be able to liquidate itself at the end of the second period for more net worth (to the extent of 10) than it could at the end of the first period.

The last column merely shows

that the conclusions continue to bold when cost inflation stops. At this point a thousand frigates, corvettes and other privateers will be training their pea shooters on Godley and Wood, armed with the objection that interest on bank overdrafts—even supposing them to be fully available—is not zero. Alas for them; but they were

warned to vacate this battle zone. They are sunk, evary one, by Godley's and Wood's second, lesser, salvo—Table 2 in their paper, but oot reproduced bere.

Strategic This example assumes in

essence that interest charges on bank overdrafts are passed on in final prices to the consumer materials and labour during in such a way that " profits net of interest are 30 per cent of (historical) costs. Everything then comes out as hefore with accounting profits net interest still being "a 'tr ٥f

made out of increased bank can be comprehended by the It ill behoves a war corresprondent to join io the beavy fighting But at least be can emphasize the strategic import-

ance of the battle and tenta-

tively try to mark some of the

Godley's and Wood's attack in no way disturbs Merrett's and Sykes's strictures on price controls. Nor does it disturb the contention, mentioned by Merrett and Sykes and taken uo by the CBI, that the corporate sector faces a severe financial deficit, ie, cash flow and liquidity requirement, partly because of the taxation of stock appreciation profits in the oresent year and probably next year as well.

Nor yet does it cast doubt on estimates between £2,500m and £3,000m of the size of that requirement.

Nor again does it pretend in any way to show whether any geoeral reflation is called for on November 12, nor to what extent relief of corporate taxation should figure in any such reflation. Nor, finally, does it challenge

the hypothesis that there has been either since about 1966 a serious secular decline or since 1973 a sharp cyclical decline in the real profitability of British

What Godley and Wood do ourport to prove is that there is no doomsday machine, or at least that the operation of conventional corporate taxation in a period of rapid ioflation is no part of the mechanism of any such machine.

It follows that, io so far as Merrett and Sykes and the CBI have argued that cash ald to industry should take the form, not of lending, but of tax relief measure of profitability. and other measures which raise argument can hardly be comprehended within a newspaper proach in magnitude the value

£3,000m Doomsday machine appreciation profits, that argument rests on a fundamental" conceptual fallacy.

This is of the first political importance for Mr Healey. For, or in the eyes of many of his supporters and in the eyes of the trade union parties to the social: contract there is all the difference io the world between on the ona band belping companies to borrow the extra working capital they need and on the other band giving them the money (in the form of lower taxes) in a way which increases? profitability and the share of profits in national income,

who own them. A number of practical snage? remain. One of these, not mentioned by Godley and Wood, is that even if the necessary credit is made available to companies by direct Government action or by adjusting general mouetary conditions, companies may not ba able to take it up without up." setting their own capital struc-? tures by dangerously raising their debt/equity ratios.

thereby also increasing the net."

worth of companies and so the

But if taxes are eased for that reason, profitability is increased.

Another snag, if that is the term, is that the situation described in column 2 of the table yields an excess of income and therafore of spending, over output, thus disturbing the macro-economic balance of the economy which was satisfied in column 1.

Balance

Godley and Wood discuss this 3 They cooclude that where the inflation originates in pay increases, the Governing ment may, in order to neutralise ize the effects of inflation where." prices decend on historic costs; have to tax labour incomes and lead the proceeds back to the company sector. (To give it back would redistribute income

from employees to companies.) Where the inflation originates in import prices then macro-economic and distributive economic and distributive balance would likewise be main. tained by taxing dividends and giving the proceeds to employees.

All of which shows, at least for those who are still afloat albeit in some species of intellectual life-raft, bow powerfully deceptive movey illusioo can be in a period of rapid and rapidly changing inflation. Either Merrett and Sykes or

Godley and Wood must be wrong, since they contradict each other, about a pure matter of logic; and either event. Peter Jaj

Economics Editor

The sun may yet help to solve Britain's energy problem

Unlikely as it may seem after the 1974 "summer,", the power of the sun may yet contribute to meeting Britain's energy needs. Direct use of solar energy for domestic water heating is now just about economic in Sonth-west England, according to scientists of the Central Electricity Generating Board, and may become so for space heating also.

This is one conclusion from a review of the potential of natural energy sources which was reported last week at a symposium at the Central Electricity Research Laboratories at Leatherhead, Surrey.
As for the direct conversion

of solar beat to electricity, this seems likely to remain uneconomic in the United Kingdom at least until the end of the cen-The primary source of energy which makes life on this earth

possible derives from the sun, the scientists point out, and much of our additional require-ments arise from making up the heat and light we want when and where the sunshine is least. Thus there is a fundamental disagreement between our

requirements and what is available from this source. Nevertheless, vast quantities of solar energy are available, but it is of low intensity and is widely variable when it is most needed.
Exploitation must therefore be coupled to some form of storage, and is most likely to involve the supply of low-grade beat. The most obvious application is in providing bot water for domestic and commercial

The United Kingdom receives in a year an amount of solar energy equal to twice the total world energy consumption for 1970, a recent anlysis indicates. This is a vast flux of energy, but can it he captured asd applied economically and without barming the environment?

The low intensity of the solar energy is a basic problem. It means that large areas are required to collect even modest on to solar cells; and the aerial powers, and special insulation or focusing is necessary if bigb temperatures are required. The solar radiation can be

used in several ways; to generate electricity and to provide a possible output of 5,000 megademestic heating are the most favoured examples. For electricity generation, at least three techniques have been used or preposed. With satellites and other

spacecraft, the use of solar cells is a familiar method of providing on board electrical power. These cells convert light to electric power directly; they are zon. The beam would be rather low-voltage devices, expensive warm for birds flying across it. to produce and relately ineffici- too.)

Cruder, cheaper versions of the spacecraft-type cells have energy into electricity, the use use. They are on the market

Kenneth Owen examines the advances being made in the harnessing of solar power for general use

batteries on offshore nil rigs, boats and caravans. Prices might be reduced further with volume production and new 190es of

Thermal generation is another method. A ground array of cylindrical mirrors focusing light on to heat oldes, increasing the temperature of the fluid inside the pipes to 300 degrees Centigrade for steam-raising, is being investigated by Honey-well in the United States.

One of the more spectacular proposals is the orbiting satellite scheme put forward by Dr Peter Glaser of the Arthur D. Little consultancy. A huge array of solar cells on the spacecraft (in synchronous orbit nver the Equator) would convert solar radiation to electrical oower, which would theo be heamed down to earth.

The satellite's two collector panels would each measure five by four kilometres; mirrars would concentrate the radiation which transmits the power to earth would be one kilometre in diameter. A seven-kilometre diameter receiving aerial on earth would be used to obtain

Objections to this approach, as far as United Kingdom use is concerned, include cost (esti-mated cost per kilowan is about twice as bigh as for a nuclear power station); difficulty of finding a suitable receiving site; and the fact that the sate! lite would be low on the hori-

By cumparison with these systems for converging solar Lnow as recharging devices for the sun's heat for water or space article on Monday.

heating in buildings is a much easier proposition.

These collectors are already in widespread use in certain parts of the world. Literelly millions of solar weter heaters have been installed mainly by Japan, Australia, Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union, where the large black Union, where the large black olates and their associated water tanks are a familiar sight on the rooftops.

CEGB scientists suggest that

complete domestic hor water all the year round could be supplied in the South west of England at a cullector cost of about 195 per unit, plus the cost of installation. A cheaper system, using a smaller collector, could provide for summer demand by would need topping-up winter using conventional fuels. Earlier this month, the Arthur D. Little group announced the result of a study into the market prospects for solar energy systems. By the year 2000, they suggested, the exploitation of this course could eliminate completely the need for Ligited olerely the need for United States energy imports. lu Britain solar energy is one

of several alternative sources of energy which are being studied by the Department of Energy's Energy Technology Support Unit at Harwell. The Science Research Council is also mounting many projects in

Amoog these is the Cam-ridge University autonobridge University autonomous house progress on which was reported yesterday by the SRC. Here solar radiation is one of several unconventional sources of energy which together should make such a house completely independent of oormal gas, oil and electricity supplies.

Solar radiation collectors would supply heat to the house. Heat obtained in the summer would be stored in a water tank for use throughout the winter. The Cambridge computer cal-

culations show that it is now worth moving forward to the stage of building an experimental house along these lines. This is not on the basis of Sahara sunshine; the basic data used were the hourly weather records for Kew from 1960 to 1969. The overall impact on the

world energy supply of exploiting solar power will not be great. For the United States, a target of solar power substitut-ing for 1 per cent of solid-fuel demand, 1 per cent of vil and 10 per cent of gas by the year 2000 has been put forward. The proportional effect on the over-all world fuel supply will prob-ably be slightly less than this.

The first of three cruzles reoorting prospects for the use of energy from the sun, the been produced for terrestrial of flat-plate collectors which sea and the wind in Britain simply absorb, retain and use It is hoped to publish the next

ne of the British motor indusne of the British motor indus-y's most successful production sperts is looking for a job, esterday Frank Tilstoo, ritish Leyland's 43-year-old sector of manufacturing ans, left the company after reported clash with Bill avis, 54, the group's manu-runting chief.

cturing chief. There has been no official. nouncement of his departure it a spokesman at British yiend's London headquarters nfirmed to Business Diary at Tilstoo had resigned with fect from yesterday.

The break will not surprise is observers of the motor There is a result.

tremely strong characters
disince Tilston joined
wis's new ceotral manufacing team at Coventry there s been speculation about the scome of ao inevitable clash personalities. A close colleague of both

in said vesterday: Frank liiston, a native of Liverol. has a remarkable record. was with Chrysler in Canada the United States from 1961, and obtained a sier's degree in business ministration at Derroit He returned to Britain in il ru joio Ford at Dagenham financial controller and

vin, this time back to rysler, as manufacturing ector, with the specific task

er production manager. Five

irs later he was on the move

bodies had been supplied by Pressed Steel now part of British Leyland.

Tilston did it so successfully that when British Leyland planned to introduce a similar model — the Marina — they sought Tilston's belo. He became, first, director and general manager of Austin Morris, Cowley, and, later, managing director of the body and assembly division. He moved to the new Coveour office block a few months ago.

There is a note of irony about the Campaign for Real Ale's new issue, whose subscription list opens at 10 am roday. The receiving bankers are Barclays Bank, who are also bankers to the beerage, CAMRA's deadly enemies.

Barclays, who also loaned CAMRA £15,750 towards the purchase of its first pub, the Old Fox Inn at Bristol, are bankers to Whitbreads-hardly name to conjure with in CAMRA circles. Specifically, the bank acis with Lloyds for Whitbread Investment, formed to acquire from the parent company, Whitbread and Co. boldings in brewery companies. CAMRA's executive director, Christopher Hutt, told Business

Diary yesterday that the campaign is issuing up to 250,000 £1 shares at par in CAMRA (Real Ale) Investments, and is confident on present indications uf comfortably exceeding the £100,000 minimum needed to ranger.

i was the first Chrysler car built at Ryton, Coveniry, built own body. Previous built own body. Previous minimum needed to proceed with a programme of further pub acquisitions, and perbaps one day, a brewery as well.

mapply for a quote "in due charse".
For the moment, however, For the moment, nowever, there will bave to be an unofficied market in the sbares. To make the company as "public" as possible, CAMRA is not in staing that all shareholders be members, while auditors Tansley with are from time to time to indicate to CAMRA the prices which shares may change hands

The campaign, whose offices in Victoria Street, Sr Albans, kalso to keep a register of punters wishing to buy or sell

Hutt is on the trail of a second pub, the White Gates han at Hyde, Manchester. Mean-While, there was encouraging lews for real ale fans from Carlisle vesterday when it was anounced that the former state-owned brewery, bought in they not by one of CAMRA's blue-bar by one of CAMRA's blueeyed boys, T. R. Theakston of Masham, is to launch a Cumbria Premium Bitter for Christmas.

Walkabout

Today is the first anniversary of the establishment of the Office of Fair Trading and of its director-general, John Methyen. They baye both been so busy since setting np shop last November that it feels as if they have been around much longer. Methven himself will be celebrating the event far from Chancery Lane, however. He will he in Harrogate to talk to the boot and shoe trade at their

Einst said vesterday that the company, whose chairman is bave an attentive audience witholas Wintertoo, the Tory MP for Macclesfield, would like operate e voluntary code of bave an attentive audience because be is after them m operate e voluntary code of practice. That be should be thus far

afield is typical of the office and of the man. Methyeo bas spent much of his first years out and about explaining what he is about. The subject of today's address is "Why an Office of Fair Trading?".

The decision to go walkabout this year was probably a wise one. Not only have he and the OFT had to contend with a flood of consumer legislation, but they are also responsible for monopolies and mergers, restrictive practices and now, consumer credit. To get anywhere with this lot,

office bave weathered three gov-ernments in 12 months, and emerged stronger than ever.

tionism. Consumers also want to be convinced that there is anything to be boped for from a lawyer who was previously deputy chairman of an ICI sub-

Although sometimes treated by the trade press as an ogre, be particularly since he reports not to Parliament but to a Minister, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protec-He has therefore played down

lation, and preferred to plug the

Marketing after a period in which be had indicated dissatisfaction with the advertising in-dustry's self-regulation of advertising standards.
"I have been disappointed

that it has been disappointed
that it has been necessary for
me to prod trade and industry
more than I expected, he said.
But he went on: "I am more
convinced than I was at
the start that if one can do things by voluntary methods, theo this is best in the United Kingdom. It's easy to legislateit's easy to over-legislate."

Man's world Stella Brummell, managing

While the winning nominee will receive, among other things, an expenses-paid trip for two to bas remained very much aware Rheims, the colleague, the per-of the dislike be could inspire, son who nominates ber will son who nominares ber, will receive two cases of Veuve

Wm Press surmounts North Sea loss in rebound to £1.27m

By Ashley Druker In spite of an unexpected £1.8m loss provisinn on a North Sea contract last year, pros-pects of William Press & Son looked good for the opening six

Following the preceding full year's reverse from £1.84m to £1.26m, the group turns in pre-tax profits of £1.27m, against a loss of £495,000 after the £1.8m provision. Turoover for the latest period expanded from £35m to £48m for this group of

engineering contractors. The "net" turned round from a loss of £495,000 to a profit of L609,000.

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 31.—Blaming
labour disruptions and parts
shortages in Europe and North
America, Ford Motor Company
reports a 48 per cent fall io
third quarter net earbings to Increasing demand is re-ported for the group's services with inquiries and orders run-\$47m, laking out earnings for ning at a high level, both at the opening nine months down to \$339m from \$850m. Its after-rax profit margin was 0.9 per home and overseas.

The hourd, having regard to cent against 2 per cent.
The company stressed that " a world-wide profit improvement programme bas been launched to reduce costs and to improve the company's basic earning

Land values hit Lawdon and they go in the red

A provision of £732,000 in to 0.78p. Yesterday the shares cover a reduction in the market dwiodled another 2p to 4p. value of some development sires has thrown Lawdon into the red to the tuoe of £526,000 down from 53.2m to £2.8m.
This residential property developer is omitting a final

On a more reassuring note the hoard says that some of the devalued sites will ultipre-tax in their last term to mately realize considerably May 31. The comparable profit more than their book value. was £501,000; turnover fell Also, since the year-end the down from £3.2m to £2.8m. group has disposed of land producing £1.37m, to he used to cut borrowings. Full provision ordioary payment, so cutting has been made for any losses the total distribution from 3.67p on these sales.

the satisfactory cash position and trading prospects, raises the interim dividend from 0.25p to

The programme will directly affect Ford's British plants, but the company did not give details. Profix margins generally have come under "severe pressure" and "out objective is to find substantial additional saving ings throughout the company's operations without adversely affecting our potential for future growth and our competitive Ford's third quarter results, however, compare favourably with those of its chief rivals.

General Motors' net profit for this period was \$16m,

Business appointments Executive changes at John Dickinson

managing director of the Dickinson Robloson Group and managing director of John Dickinson, is ectiring from the heard of DRG. Mr J. S. Camm, at present joint managing director of DRG will become managing director. Mr W. R. Pierce will succeed Mr Westrope as managing director of John Dickinson and Mr K. C. Ing, a director of John Dickinson, will succeed Mr Pierce as chief execu-rive of its eovelope and stationery

Mr B. E. Gwyo has been appoin-Mr B, E. Gwyo has been appointed chairman of the Cement Marketing Company, the selling nrganization of the Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers.

Mr B, E. Gwyo has been appointed chairman of the Marketing of Charter Consolidations of the Social Mr M, W. B. Health has been appointed group coosultant, metal marketing, of Charter Consolidations. Mr Gwyo will take over from Mr

joint G. N. Multins who becomes chair-sinson man of APCM, parent company ragiog of the Blue Circle Croup, on Jaouary 1.

Mr I. H. C. Clibert has become deputy cliairman of Baker Perkins Holdings.

Mr P. Firmston-Williams Joins

the hoard of Associated Dairies.

Mr Michael Mallett has been

appointed deputy chief executive of James Neitt Holdings. Mr Roo Barnes, formerly a divisional director with responsibilities for distribution, has become a full member of the board of Quinton

Mr Jack Reynolds, chairman and managing director of Continental
Oil Company, London, affiliate of
Continental Oil Company (Conco) has been elected a vice-president of the pareot Continental Oil Company | USA).

Ford US to

cut costs

after third

quarter dive

Mr N. K. S. Wills has been appointed chairman of Electrical Press in place of Lord Buckhurst, who has resigned from the board duc to his other commitments within the BET group.

Mr Bryden Heodersoo has become maoaging director and chief executive of Wansbrough Paper. Mr Bill Scott has been appointed mill director. Mr W. A. Russell has joined the

Sheepbridge bright in hard year

profits are 18 per cent up to E1.13m—the first time that this Derhyshire-based group has passed the £1m-mark at balf time. Turoover for the six mooths to September 30 bave advanced from £13.6m to

At the attributable level, profits rose from £470,000 to £531,000, eoabling the board to propose a higher dividend of 1.57p compared with 1.4p gross. This is equal to 1.05p, against

0.98p, net. The board says that orders in hand throughout the group are widely spread and are a record in volume. Demand conioues stroog.

Over the whole of 1973-74 taxable profits were down from a record £1.98m to £1.52m, or turnover up from £26.7m to £28m.

Caution at Scott and Robertson

Doing rather better than experced last rerm with a full-time 12 per cent increase to £923,000 in pre-tax profits, Dundee-based textile group Scott & Robertson, in the balf to August 30, showed oo slackening though the treod for the full year is uncertain.

In the opening six months
pre-tax profits expanded 16 per
cent to £507,000 on turoover up

by 42 per ceot to £9.2m. The interim dividend is raised 12! per cent to 1.12p.

As already known. Grange Mill, Glenrothes, is to close, and the board now states that any short term costs, which will be dealt with as an extraordinary item in the year's accounts, will be compensated by the benefit of the "substantial" toflow of cash from the realization of

Cheer from Feedex

Lifting pre-tax profits for the first half going abead from £207,000 to £304,000 the Feedex board believes that profits for the full year will show a satisfactory increase over the pre-

Sheepbridge Engioeering was far, turnover has iocreased from for a much improved result, and although margins bave narrowed from 7.02 per cent to 6.8 per cent in the first balf, lieu of cash is being made.

Allied Finance suspended

Following a report from independent accountants, Allied Finance & Inaurance Services, insurance brokers and underwriting agents, bas decided to discontinue trading, apart from fulfilling certain contracts of

trading subsidiaries.
The shares were suspended on the Stock Exchange at the company's request, baving slumped to 1.25p just before the suspension. A spokesmen said the de-cision had been taken "in view of liquidity problems". In its last result for the six months to September 30, 1973, the company reported a loss before tax of £94,500.

Trafalgar 'not to bid for Young, Austen'

Referring to the receot announcement that Trafalgar House Investments had raised its holding to 28.4 per cent, Lei cester-based mechanical electri-cal and plumbing contractors Young, Austen & Young say that Trafalgar does not at present intend to make a general offer. Meanwhile, the holding is helog treated as a permanent investment. Mr D. J. C. Berens, group investment manager of THI, bas been elected a non-executive director of Young,

TCL payout soars

Transvaal Consolidated Land, the mining investment vehicle of Barlow Rand, raised its divided total for the year from 38c to 55c a sbare with a final

of 35c (28c).
While the results are not strictly comparable owing to various acquisitions during the year, stated pretax profits bave jumped from R7.71m to R105m on turnover up from R14.9m to R24.4m. After a doubled tax charge at R186m, and minori-ties R72,000 lower at R468,000

Wall Street

Rapk of Am.
Rank of AM.
Rank Fdr.
Rest Fdr.
Rest A Howelt
Hendla Steel
Breina Steel
Breina
Banise Cascade
Berden
Borg Watner
Briting Myers
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Budd
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Burlington Nthn
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Gloomy view in Australia

Mr W. Brookes, chairman of Associated Pulp & Paper Mills, told shareholders in Melbourue that a further slowing down in demand, or even a recession, could not be ruled out as either a local or world possibility for next year.

Ha said the international situation was being exacerhated by the maintenance of high interest rates in major financial centres to combat inflation. On industrial relations, he said, companies could not afford conciliation (as opposed to arbitration) if the Australian Prices Justification Tribunal

would only accept arbitration decisions.

J. Crowther squeezed

In spite of turnover rising f1.65m to £1.89m, tradiog profits for half-year to June 30 of Mr Joe Hyman's John Crowther Group (textiles) bave slumped from £254,000 tn £164,000. The board says that sales in the third quarter are running at a much higher level, although threshold payments, etc. Cootinue to affect margins.

etc. cootinue to affect margins. There is no interim dividend, as forecast, but a single payment will be made at the tear end. Stocks have been reduced by about £400,000 brioging an improvement in margins.

GHH to mop up MAN

With the aim of strengthening the already close ties, the ing the already close ties, the parent Guteboffnungshüctte (one of Germany's biggest heavy industrial companies) is to bid for the 85 per cent of the preferred stock of Maschinenfalrik Augsburg-Nüroberg GHH it does not already own.

The basis is one non-voiling GHH preferred share for every MAN preferred, GHH holds about 15 per cent of the inial DM80m (£13.3m) preferred capital of MAN, and already has about 75.23 per cent of the DM120m ordinary.

The Dow Jones iodustrial average fell 7.51 points to 665.52. It jumped a total of 39.19 points in the two previous sessions and was ahead about seven points at its

Declining issues took a lead over New York, Oct 31.—A persistent flow of unfavourable economic oews finally caught up with a rally at the New York stock exchaoge today, wipiog out early gains and ending a two-day surge. gains late in the session, clusing at about 685 to 700. Volume was 18,840,000 shares

peak today,

compared with 20,130,000 yester-

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21/4
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2 indring chiaster colored and chiaster chiaster chiaster chiaster chiaster chiaster of the chiaster chi 250 141 171 184 145 167 71 144

Canadian Prices Ahilibi Alcan Alga Sieel Asbestox Rell Tel Com Sun, til Com Baa. Comflect Unitelliber-Vincombridge Gull Dil Hawket Con. Hud. Bay Oil I A C. Lid. Inneston

irials, 651.52 (675.03); fransportation 155.01 (155.28); utilities, 57.5 (156.05); 65 stocks, 3[2.1] (21.67) New York Stock Exchange Independent for 159.12; Industrials, 42.5 (21.75); transportation, 29.15 (20.14) utilities, 27.58 (27.58); financial (42.5) (12.61)

Cocoa closes firm 3-2 cents up

New York, Dct 51.—Gocoa luttures etosod firm at 5.10 in 2.40 cents nitre etosod form at 5.10 in 2.40 cents not etosod firm at 5.10 in 2.40 cents not etosod firm at 6.10 cents nitre etosod firm at 6.10 cen

COPPER class Jan., 14. Age. March. 55.7 Je. March. 19. App. 1

Stock markets

yesterday and prices fell beavily in alt sections of the market. There is disquier ar the Government's nationalization plans and the implications down. for debt management, and it is also feared that a reflationary Budget will add to the public sector borrowing requirement.
"Shorts" opeoed , point lower and fell throughout the day. Losses eventually ranged up to point. "Longs" fell up to point. "Longs" fell heavily and reached all-time "lows" for yet another "lows" for yet another session. Losses were commonly of 2 point. War Loan 3; per cent now stands at 20 and 3-16, and is nearly yield-

ing 17 per cent.

The continued fall in gilts, and the decision of the miners' leaders to urge rejection of the leaders to urge rejection of the Coal Board productivity plan, undermined the somewhar flimsy confidence of the equity market. Share prices faded away during the otoroing, with losses rapidly increasing on first reports from the gilt edged market. Larer prices tried to rally but the attempt was unsuccessful only in some was unsuccessful only in some market sectors. Selling of major stocks was reported, and the day's recorded hargains total of 6,121 compared with 6,405 io the previous session, when turnover by value was £43.2m

The FT index sonn abandoned the 200 mark once more, and closed a net 4.9 off Profit takers appeared in

those sectors, such as stores and shipbuildings which had been moving up over the pre-vious week. The sethack in consumer shares displayed a sudden turn in market, atti- oew. Co tudes away from the expecta- BLMC.

tion of Budget help for m gins. Marks & Spencer (122) British Home Stores (170) Great Universal Stores (108p) and Mothercare were

Among the shipbuilders, Y row 1100p), aitd Vickers 193 Inst ground, while the tra tional leaders of the heavy t giocering section—GKN (152) Tuhe Investments (108p) a Hawker Siddeley (180p) a the rout. With the Unit States Federal Trade Comm sion ordering the sale of

stake in Airco, shares in Briti Oxygen dipped to 212p. The multimationals we upset by the danger of force selling by investors taking losses in gilts. Selling press was oot beavy and losses ICI (154p). Unilever (160) Fisons (185p) and Glaxo Gro (220p), were within the data. (220p) were within the 4p

Sp range.
Chief feature of the miol pitch were the sharp rises Peko Wallsend 132p np at 307 and in EZ Industries (270 up 267p) on the decision of t Australian government to ta a stake in the jointly owr Ranger uranium project. Again lacking support fr London bullion prices, g shares suffered fresh los: Elyvoors (910p), St Hel 1526;), and Loraine (480p) sharply. Oil shares, still sertled by the Middle East s ation, closed with minor lo: —BP at 264p and Burmah

at 151p. Equity turnover on October £43.2m | 13,5781. Active sto yesterday, according to change Telegraph were ICI, RTZ, Ilnion Corp. GEC, M: & Spencer, Commarcial Ur oew. Cons Goldfields, Beech

Latest dividends

u arviaenas in new pence or	agpropr	rate curr	encies		
отрапу	Ord	Year	Pay	Ycar's	Prev
nd par values!	rliv	ago	date	iotal	year
hrasives Int (10p) Int	0.86	0.8	20/12	_	2.0
. L. Alkan (10p) Int	1.56	1.5	6/1 6/1	_	3.0
order Brewis (25p) Int	1.09	1.05	6/1	_	3.63
e La Rue (50p) 1nt	3.26	2.62	9 ·t	_	t4. ï
e Vere Hotels (25p) lot	2.49	2.25	6/1		4.75
eedex (10p) Int	0.72	0.52	3 / 1	_	1.58
en Scots Tst (2Sp) Int	1.49	1,42	16/12	_	4,41
wdon (10p) Fio	Nil	2.17	_	0.78	3.67
m Low (20p) Fin	4.47		9/1 6/1	6.56	4.0
m Press (5p) Int	n.27	IL 25	9/1	_	1.4
ramid Group [10p] Int	0.8	0.8	6/1	0.72	2.73
amar Textiles (Sp)	0.72	0.69	_	0.72	0.69
olt & Robertson (25p) Ini		ი.99	6/1	_	2,47
ecpbridge Eng (25p) Int	1.57	1.4	<u>-</u> 2/1	_	3.85
ransvaal Cons (R1) Fio	35.NG	25.05	_	55.05	38.0
aroer Estate (25p) lut Cents.	163 .	1.5	2/1	~	3.03

Briefly

BORDER BREWERIES WRENHAM)
Estimated profit for half to
August 31 £303,000 (£305,000).

WARNER ESTATE threrim turnover £500,000 | £432,0001 and pre-tax profit £300,000 | £291,000). Earnings L57p (1.54p) a share; dividend 1.65p (1.5p).

FINMECCANICA HRII Net losses for year 43,000m lire (£23.5m), against 6,300m lire, on sales up 16 pet cent to \$60,300m lire. Exports of Alfa Romeo cars fell 28 per cent while those of the Alfa Sud doohled.

Third-quarter net proft \$40.9m (\$35.8m), or 52 cents [47 cents] a share. For nice months profit \$116m | IS102.6m) -51.43 against 1.32m. Buth periods produced record figures.

RICHARDS (LEICESTER)

10 half to June 30 taxable profit up from £80,000 to £125,000 out of turnover of £1.43m (£1.17m).

ABRASIVES INT Dut of thierim turnover £827,000 1£603,000) pre-tax profir £41,000 (£25,000). Dividend 0.86p [0.8p] with same net total forecast.

CULF & WESTERN Earnings for fourth quarter ruse from \$23m to \$27.2n; full year. \$100.5m [against \$89.2m] no turn-over of \$2.300m [\$1,930m].

CAMPARI Since the year-end the gro-showing higher turnover, a 20 cent drop to United Kingdom-rowiogs, and lower stock leve

FINANCIERE DE SUEZ Interim profit before lox other provisions 35.1°m f with oo comparison. Figure clude assets of Banque l'Indochine.

NORTHBOROUGH INV Turnover for year to April 2853,000 (121,62m), 1,038 (257,000) (1970fit of £555,000), dividend 10.87p net).

BROKERS TO MERGE
Bell White and Hardy
Houldswurth & Co Intenmerge under style Bell IIn

BATLEYS OF YORKSHIR! Group has ocquired substa part of Wakefield Wice, a pr company, for £130,000 cash.

De Vere's strength Although taxable profits

De Vere Hotels & Restaut fell by about £100,000 £516,000 in the nine munth September 30 the group hi the fioal return will not fall short of the f1.05m carter 1973. The dividend is ri from 2.25p to 2.45p.

The ftoancial strength of

group, in particular liquis should be a "source of satis tinn" in uncertain the group regards valuation its properties to be as rele-today as in December. when the revaluation was m

THE LEP GROUP LTD.

Sunligh! Wharf, Upper Thames SI., Loodon EC4P 4AD

INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT FORWARDERS Export Packers, Insurance Brokers, Travel Agents

1973

The substantial growth in profits was spread over nearly all the countries, in which our group operates. 197.2

Group profit before tax €3.144.000 £1,801.000 % earned in U.K. 32.2°b 259% Earnings per ordinary 10p share 27.1p 15.1p Dividends per ordinary 10p share 2.39n 2 25: Shareholders' funds £12,286,000 £10,052,000

1974

The lirs) half results should be better than in 1973 and prospects remain good, it a recession in world Irade can be avoided New developments include the termation of an

oillields lorwarding division and the opening of lour new branchas of Lep Insurance Brokers in the U.K .-- the acquisition by our main Austrian Company of a leading lireight torwarder in Stellemerk-end the extension of our network of offices in Australia New Zealand, Ireland and the U.S.A. Desmond Leeper, Chairman

Group companies in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada France, Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, Italy, New Zealand Portugal, South Africa, Switzerland, UK and USA



"Our world-wide business has made further substantial progress in both sales and profits"

Austin E. Bide, Chairman and Chief Executive

I am very glad to report that in this year, 1973/74, as in last, the good factors far outweighed the bad. Group sales, excluding wholesaling, at £202.6 m rose by £31.3 m or 18% over last year. Sales overseas reached a record level of £157.9 m showing an increase of 24%. Our standing in, and penetration of, international markets was further confirmed by an outstanding increase in exports from the U.K. which rose by 45% to a record .

The Group was able to maintain profit margins, in spite of cost increases, because our newer

As an international company with nearly

80% of its trade (excluding sales by Vesino)

In oversea markets, it seemed appropriate for

its shares to be quoted on stock exchanges

outside the U.K. As a first step, the Company

applied for and was granted in June 1974

Manufactura in the U.K. and Overseas

a quotation lor its Ordinary shares on the

Bacause of the importance of our

operations in producing medicines for the

U.K. National Health Service, the Group was

almost completely spared the difficulties of

working three-day weeks during the period

January February and early March this year. Our technical staff in Research and

a valuable contribution to countening the

Bad Oldesloe in the German Federal

Republic was formally opened in May.

Development and in the lactones have made

The new secondary production factory at

Our U.K. antibiotics capacity for penicillin

and the cephalospoxies was expanded during

the year, as were the !acilities for producing

The extension of our pharmaceuticals

At Evans Biologicals Limited, certain

Although we have, over recent years.

invested a great deal of capital in new and

additional production lacilities of all knids.

for our products. Further additions to

manufacturing capacity in the U.K. and

we need still more to meet the rising demand

elsewhere are under study and plans for a new

tactory in Spain in the Madrid area are well

We have, since the end of the linancial

year, acquired an antibiouss manufacturing

topical corticosteroids (Betno: ate etc.)

manulacture in Verona in Italy continues

production problems have been overcon

Paris Bourse.

ellects of rising costs.

products continued to make an increasing contribution to gross profit and because margins on our bulk products improved.

Trading profits at £46 m increased by £8.8 m or 24% and profit before tax at £43.5 m showed an increase of 29%. Earnings per share were 31.8p compared with 26.7p last year - a rise of 19%.

The proposed final ordinary dividend of 9.1735%, when taken with the Interim of 5.6%, makes a total of 14.7735%. This is the maximum permitted and compares with a total of 14.7% for 1972/73.

Review of the year company, Ankerfarm, S.p.A., In Milan which will enable us to manufacture tetracyclines and semi-synthetic panicillins in considerabla quantity and thereby to extend the range of antibiotic products that lorms an important part of our business.

Trading Worldwide

Pharmaceuticals and Foods. The year both at home and ovarsaas was one of very satisfactory sales progress with particular emphasis on the cephalosporins (especially the oral product Ceporer), the topical steroids Betriovate and Dermovate and the anti-asthmatics, Vento/in and Becchide. Our steroid anaesthetic. Althesin is linding a widening range of use.

Our leading U.K. position in sales of ethical veterinary medicines was maintained during the year. Sales of pharmaceuticals in bulk continued to rise and the profitability ol penicillin and other antibiotics in world markets made ground in spite of higher costs. U.K. pharmaceutical wholesaling.

through Vestric Limited, was creditable

and prolits at £2.2 m showing an increase The year in the U.K. was a difficult one lor loods with exceptional cost increases. and all major vaccines are now freely available. Although price increases were made, statutory price control narrowed profit margins considerably. Despite these difficulties, we mote than maintained our share of the

with sales at £66.9 m (15% ahead of last year)

proprietary infant lood market and successfully oduced Ostermilk Complete Formula. The selling of inlant loods by Glaxo Laboratories Limited has been closely associated with selling pharmaceuticals. but the acquisition of Farley's tolant Food. Limited has led to problems of managemen

To overcome the difficulty, and improve profitability, the administration and selling of loods in the U.K. has been cantralised in Plymouth through a Glaxo-Farley Foods Division of Glaxo Laboratories.

Othar activitias. Outside pharmaceuticals and foods, the Group has interests in surgicals and in agricultural and horticultural products. In these activities. inflation has also made itseff lelt.

Since my last Statement, the Group has acquired the surgicals distribution husinesses ol Medic-Lennartz K.G. and Johann Lennartz in Hamburg. Our warm thanks are dua to employees

throughout the world for their major

contribution to the Group's achievements The year was a difficult one in the U.K. and in many of the overseas countries where we operate, but management and staff at all levels responded admirably to the new problems posad by rapid inflation, shortages of assential supplies, and economic and political uncertainties. Wa are confident that the long-standing traditions of loyalty. understanding and goodwill of our colleagues on the shop floor, in our laboratories and offices and out in the field will ensure the continuing well-being of our Group.

Research and Development The stalf of both Glaxo Research Limited and Allen & Hanburys Research Limited made their lull contribution to the solution of the many technical problems that a business such as ours presents. They have a full portfolio ol important research projects from which we aim to bring lorth tha next generation of naw products. The results are encouraging.

priorities between pharmaceuticals and loods. REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

The Future

"The forces that beset companies today are so intense that to look beyond, at most, two years requires gifts of prophecy denied to mortals. I believe, however, that opportunities for progress will continue to be available during that period and that, unless the economic forces get totally out of control, we shall be able to gain advantage from them.

In spite of the difficulties, your Board will continue to invest in research and production with the keenest eye to priorities, for if we starve either of these we jeopardise the future.

Glaxo Holdings Limited

For a copy of the Chairman's full statement and the Report and Accounte, please apply to the Socretary. T

Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London, W1Y 8DH Telephone: 01-493 4060 Telex: 25456

NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

en en de jaren eta de gar

gar up £71 to 61 a ton

startling jump of £71 to £561 ng too was recorded in the mber SUGAR price yesterday. I futures again closed limit £10) with 1,099 lots in the Sellers were very reserved, h, with heavy short-covering, ted the December position. London daily price was lifted to a new peak of \$450 a ton. ports that heavy rainfall had ed barvesting problems in Wes-Europe as well as Czecboikla and Yugoslavia added to
extremely bullish sentiment aly prevailing in the market.

extremely bullish sentiment aly prevailing in the market.

• closing ione was strong. Dec.
• closing ione was strong.
• closing ione was strong in the particle of the price.
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• collection in initial pre-markol sealbut this trend was subcoquently
• sed tollowing the spoearance of
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• months galande on others.
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bits. 2602.00-023.00. Sales, 500

Marring . E603.00-09-00. Sales, 500

Marring . E603.00-09-00. Sales, 500

O. Settlement. E600.00-Sales, 600

O. Settlement. E600.00-Sales, 600

O. Settlement. E600.00-7.00.

sement. 2587.00. Sales, 375 tons.

**Eff. partices were nuarized down in
with overnight New York odvices
| Loss | closed slightly above
| lang | lang | lang | lang | lang |

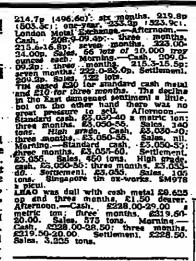
**Egglusalent. 486.9): three months.

Bank Base Rates

Barc	lays Bank	12 %
FNF	C	13 %
Hill	Samuel	●12½%
C. H	oare & Co	*12 %
Lloy	ds Bank	12 %
Mid	and Bank	12 %
Nat	Westminster	12 %
	lev Trust	121%
	Cent Bank	12 %
	Whyte	13 %
	liams & Glyn's	12 %

Demands deposits, 31% %

7-day deposits in excess of £10.000 up to £25,000 10% % over £25,000 10% %.



It is regretted that because of

an industrial dispute it has been necessary to repeat the lists of Stock Exchange and unit trust prices published yesterday. Other statistical material has been omitted or similarly repeated from yesterday.

ZINC standy. Cash metal was £1.50 in while three months was unchanged. Afternoon.—Cash. £246.50-47.50 a metric lon: three months. £343.00-44.00. Sales, J.235 tons. Morning.—Cash. £346.00-44.00. Sales, J.235 tons. Morning.—Cash. £346.00. Settlement. £346.00. Sales, J.305 tons. Producers' price. £350 o matric tons. Producers' price. £350 o matric tons. Producers' price. £350 o matric tons. All afternoon roetal oriess are morincial. PLATINUM lost £2 to £76.75-£78.75 (SI79.06-S184.00) a troy omnce. £250-27.87.5 (SI79.06-S184.00) a troy omnce. £250-27.85p: Jun/March. 26.95-27.30p: April. June. 27.80-27.85p: July/Sept. 28.65-28.88p: Oct/Dec. 29.65-29.75p: Jon/March. 30.00-30.65p: April. June. 30.40-30.55p: July/Sept. 30.60-30.75p. Sales. 49-15-fonne lots. £250-27.00p. Cifa: Oct. 26.90-26.15p: Jan. 26.50-27.00p. MOOL.—Greasy hutters sleady.—Dec. 165.0-66.0p: Duy. 163.5-64.5p: Oct. 165.0-66.0p: Duy. 163.5-64.5p: Oct. 165.0-66.0p: Doc. 166.0-67.0p; March. 166.0-dr.0p. Sales; four lots. lots. IUTE ruily steady.— Bangladesh white "C" grade. Nov-Dec. 5238.50 nominal: Bangladesh white "I" grade. Nov-flec, 5228.50 nominal 2

guietly steady of £2-lower to £2.50 higher. Arabics quiet, 30 to 80 points down.

Robustas.—Nov. £433.0-33.5 a long ton: Jan, £444.0-45.0: March. £444.0-45.0: March. £444.0-47.0: May. £448.6-49.0: July £449.0-51.0: Sept. £449.0-50.6: Nov. £449.0-51.0: Sales, 585 lots. inclutions on option.

Arabics.—Dec. \$63.50-63.28 per 50 kins: Feb. \$62.80-53.00: Aorti, \$62.90-65.00: Aug. \$63.00-65.70: Sales, three tolls.

COCOA recouped early losses to closs on a firm note m splin of expectations of a Chana purchase figure for the £40.00 long entailing turber price first the £40.00 long entailing turber price first high supervisitive and stop loss buying stroyded substantial support in a market for the £40.00 long and first the first high speculative and stop loss buying stroyded substantial support in a harket of the first high support in \$60.00 long and high sup aqueers situation, trauma May March, 1987, 1988, 1989,

soller, EARLEY, EEC fond. Nov. £68: Doc. £69. west coast. A long lon. cir United Kingdom miless stated Londom Gram Finures Marken (Galta) — EEC origin, BARLEY atightip elsser — Nov. £62.70; Jan. £65.50 hiarch, £68.25; Map. £70.70, WHEAT slightly: easier. Nov. £53.10; Jan. £66.10; March. £68.90; May. £71.56. All a long toh. Timber. — There was no activity on the forward market, trade sources said yestered! Cholental, and glorage prob. In the second of the second with not be coming to the market with not new Year at least. Swaden and Finland are taking steps to cut production cod market prices continue to be depressed. The United Nationa-EEC throst convolute codference's report from Geneuz was rainer inconclusive and did not make known the required statistical outa for next pear, they said. The prospects for the front half of next year look demand.

Ranger receives official backing

Shares of Peko-Wallsend and Electrolytic Zinc moved sharply ahead yesterday following the announcement that the Australian government was to taka a 50 per cent stake in the Ranger uranium deposits in the Northern Territory.

Ranger is by any standards a major deposit with 82,500 tonnes of uranium oxide and the initial plan is to produce urangum oxide et an annual rate of 3500 sbort tons, with the experision of doubling this in the hear future. The two com-panies will now have a 25 per centrake each, with the Austra-lian atomic Energy Commission holding the remaining 50 per

Cent.
While the companies will receive half tha net proceeds from sales, they will be responsible for only 271 per cent of the mancing.

Pelo closed 321p higher at
3071 while EZ were 27p to the
goodat 267p.

Profits rose again lastmonth

Partax profits of 211 British companies which reported dur-ing ember increased by more than 13 per cent to £370.6m. For the first 10 months of the years profits from 2,520 companies rose by over 36 per cent to 2,277.2m.

Record at Wm Low

Strermarket operators Wm Love made public in May last chieved a best-ever return of 01m pre-tax in the 12 is to September 7. This mone growth of 25 per cent is from turniver 36 per cent higher at £23.54.

The profits exclude flotation explains exclude last year and earnings come out 7.78p (7.77p) a share. The total divi-dend is raised from 4p to 6.56p.



The dollar closed easier against most major European currencies yesterday compared with over-night levels.

Trading was quiet as a result the concentration of many banks preparing foreign exchange reports for end-month central bank surveillance and to early closure of European centres ahead of today's All Saints Day holiday, dealers said.

dealers said.

The dollar's weaker tendency was reflected in Eurodollar interest rates, with fixed-dates recording falls of about i of a percentage point, dealers noted.

The United States currency closed at 2.5770-5800 against the mark (2.5775-85 overnight), and at 2.8680-8710 against the Swiss franc (2.8725-50).

2.8625-50).

The Belgian franc remained loaged at the upper intervention point in the European joint float for the fourth consecutive day.

Belgian and French francs both appear to have sained strength. appear to have gained strength from the recent bank rate cuts in Holland and West Germany, while the latest Bank of France figures showed France's gold and convertible currency reserves rose by 4.1m francs to 36,271.9m in the week ended October 24, dealers said.

Sterling firmed generally, rising zation.

'Tin prices should attract investment'

Kuala Lompur, Oct 31.— Arvangements on tin prices in the Arvangements on tin prices in the new International Tin Agreement, to be negotisted in 1976, should aim at levels to provide sufficient incentives for long-term investment to expand availability of tin resources, a minister said.

The Malaysian deputy prime minister Mr Datuk Hussein also told the opening session of the fourth World Conference on Tin there should he strong international

there should be strong international sopport for tin-producing countries to help them further improve their

industry.

In Malaysia there is growing realization that indigenous resources of finance and technology are not enough to make the necessary improvements to raise efficiency in the product of the produ ency in the fin industry, he said.

So his government welcomes

10 points against the dollar, at \$2.3360, but also advancing against Continental currencies. The pound's effective rate (against 10 key units) improved to 18.6 per cent from 18.7 per cent on Wednesday.

The gold price slipped 50 ceots an ounce, to \$167.25, in quiet trading. Gold coin prices were unchanged, with the Krugerrand at \$195 to \$200 per coin.

Discount market

The Bank of England yesterday provided small-scale belp in the discoupt market by buying a small amount of Treasury bills direct from tha houses, market sources

Said.

Surplus balances carried forward overnight, an excess of Government disbursements over Exceptuar receipts and a small inflow of notes, were only partly offset by a net take-up of Treasury bills. A surplus is expected to be carried forward to today. Secured call loan rates closed easier, between seven and eight per cent, after opening between 101 and 104 per cent.

Hambros Bank has signed an agreement for a seven-year 59m multi-currency loan to Frigo-scandia, the British subsidiary of Frigoscaodia AB, a leading internannual cold store organi-

foreign participation in exploration and exploitation of the metal. For the production to keep up with consumption it is necessary for increased investment in exploration as well as development and recovery of the from more difficult areas of the-bearing land, Mr Datuk Husseln said.

Mr Datuk Husseln said.

"Thus it must be accepted that to generate increased quantities of tin from depleting reserves to meet world requirements, it must necessarily email higher production costs and higher prices."

In the effort to keep prices of realistic levels, cooperation between the United States General Services Administration and the International Tin Council is essential with regard to the disposal of United States tin stockpiles, he noted.

noted.

The conference is attended by about 400 delegates from 30 countries to discuss a wide range of subjects covering the whole spectrum of tin, from exploration and production to marketing and development of end uses.—Reuter.

Issues & Loans

October issues

at high level

Stetistics compiled by the Midlaod Bank show that the amount of "new money" raised in the United Kingdom by the issue of marketable securities in October was £132.8m. In the first teo months of this year £503.3m has been raised com-pered with £254.1m in the same

period of 1973.

This mooth's total is the largest amount of new mooey Europeene are providing, and issued to Wah raised in noe month since June, joiot-managing, a finencial ment Co for 1972. A rights issue of ordinary peckage of \$22.1m for the \$7.10 a sbere.

ahares of £62.4m by Commercial
Union accounted for nearly balf
the total, and this was the
largest rights issue since that
of £123m by British Petroleum
in October, 1971. United
Dominions Trust raised £15m by
a rights issue, and the Newcestle
& Gateshead Water Company
raised nearly £1m by redeem-

raised nearly £1m by redeemable preference stock.

The remainder of the total was again largely accounted for by local authority yearling bonds, with 91 issues raising £53.9m—the largest monthly total yet recorded.

\$22.1m oil rig loan

Lloyds Bank International and Banque de la Société Financiere

Hutchison placing

Hutchison International has mada an issue of 7.5 million ordinary 61 sheres at \$HK3.68 each. This brings its issued ordioary share cepital up to \$260.13m. The issue was mede before the sbares went ex-dividand on Wednesday.

The aonouncement follows a similar move in June when six million new sbares were issued to Wah Cheong Development Co for \$42.6m cash or

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

				Bid	Oller		Bid	OHEL
IGHTS	8 ld	Offer		79	81'2	Voest-Alpina (DM) 81.		
84 1988	75	78	Qurenaland 81, 1987	13.0	86	1988	883.	89**
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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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31.0 17.0 Greath Acc 13.5 34.9 lucume 32.0 1d.6 Recovery	34 4 36 6 9 56: 16 4 17.5 9.31	Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC 159.7 83.2 M & G General	3R 6BO. 01-626 65%	25.5 12.6 Income	120 12.5011.26	130.5 94.5 Do Acenm 142.5 127.0 Pen Prop Cap 157.3 135.1 Do Aceum 131.0 122.2 Pen Man Cap	146.5 154.3	92 9 93.5 Do Guar 103.0 100 0 Do Prope 95.0 61 0 Do Equit 96.5 91.d Do High	TTY 102.8 308.3
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TRANSVAAL CONSOLIDATED LAND AND **EXPLORATION COMPANY, LIMITED (T. G. LANDS)**

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

PROFIT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1974 AND DECLARATION OF FINAL DIVIDEND

The consolidated audited results of T.C. Lands and its subsidiaries for the year ended 30th September, 1974 are given below together with the results for the previous

		Year ended 30th	a September
)	lotes	.1974	1973
		(R2000)	(R'000)
Turnover	1	R24 412	R14 946
Consolidated profit before taxation	2 .	R10 536	R7 710
Taxation (normal and deferred)		1 862	920
Consolidated profit after taxation		R8 674	R6 790
in subsidiary companies		468	540
Interest of members of T.C. Lands	3	··· R .8 206	R6 250
Shares in issue		7 304 838	7 304 838
Earnings per share		112.3c	*90.7c
Dividends per sbare		55.0c	38.0c
No. 69 interim of 20 cents paid		.6	
No. 70 final of 35 cents			
Notes		7. 4	

1. Turnover is the revenue derived from the coal, chrome and timber operations of the subsidiary companies.

the subsidiary companies.

Included in the consolidated profit before taxation is an amount of R857 000 (1973—R646 000) arising from the sale of investments equivalent to earnings per share of 11.0 cents (1973—*9.4 cents).

The profit ettributable to the members of T.C. Lands for the year eoded 30th September, 1974 includes for the first time and for the full period a 51 per cent interest in the profits of Lotzaba Forests Limited and a 100 per cent interest in the profits of Winterveld (T.C.L.) Chrome Mines Limited—previously a 75 per cent subsidiary. The 1974 results are not comparable with those of 1973 as the results of certain other subsidiaries were only included from the dates of their acquisition during 1973.

their acquisition during 1973. As in the past no account has been taken of profits arising from the sale of land in Lourenco Marques since Mocamhique Exchange Control restrictions prohibit the transfer of such funds to South Africa.

No change in the basis of accounting bas taken place affecting this report as

compared with previous teports. (*Weighted average number of shares 6 887 031)

Final Dividend No. 70 A final dividend of 35 cents per share has been declared in terms of the dividend nonce published berewith.

Copies of this report will be despatched to all registered shareholders from the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg end off the United Kingdom registrars and transfer agents as soon as possible. The company's annual financial statements will be issuad early in December, 1974.

For and on behalf of the Board, A. C. Petersen (Chairman) Directors R. S. Lawrence

Registered Office: 15th Floor, 63 Fox Street Johannesburg, 2001. 31st October, 1974

Declaration of Dividend No. 70

Notice is hereby giveo that dividend No. 70 of 35 cems per share has been declared to South African currency as a final dividend in respect of the year ended 30th September, 1974 payable to members registered in the books of the company at the close of husiness on 29th November, 1974 and to persons presenting the appropriate coupons detached from beerer shere warrants. The dividend on share warrants to be seen will be noted in terms of a review to be published later in the company of the propriet to the published later in the company of the published later in the published later bearer will be paid in terms of e notice to be published later by the company's secretaries in the United Kingdom.

The register of members will be closed from 30th November to 8th December, 1974 inclusive, and dividend warraots will be posted to shareholders on or about 7th

Where applicable a non-resident shareholders' tax of 15 per cent will be deducted from the dividend. The full conditions of payment of this dividend may be inspected at or obtained from the Johannesburg or the United Kingdom offices of the company.

By order of the Board, RAND MINES, LIMITED, Secretaries. per D. J. Brockett

United Kingdom registrars and transfer agents Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1QB.

31st October, 1974.

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BELLES SCOTCH WHISKY Afart ye go

Stock Exchange Prices

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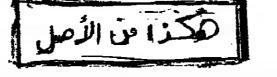
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o power to enlarge Societiding in new lease

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court of Appeal allowed so il by the landlords, the Hastand Thanet Building Society, ist a decision of Judge Mcin Newport, Isle of Wight, Court that the terms of a tenancy to be granted to the tis, G. Oritk (Meat Products) should include a right over appellants' sdjoining land not ded in the existing lease.

Patrick Medd. QC, and Mr Coles for the landlords; M. Ferris for the tenants. RD JUSTICE STAMP, giving judgment of the court, said the tenants held property on siness tenancy. They oegotia-with the landlords' predeces-in title for a right to park vans and to build a cold store yard which adjoined the ten-premises. As a result of ment the teoants built their store leaving parking room bree vans io agreed positions. they built a washroom, which ced the parking area to space nly two vans.

ease then granted was for of seven years from Sec-29, 1966. It demised the or, main premises, part of yard adjoining them on which the cold store and washroom, a narrow strip of land beside mildiogs which was too narrow ark a van on. It also gave ght of access over the land-part of the yard. After the ling of the washroom the ten-parked on the landlords' part ie yard. In 1970 the reversion crant oo the determination of lease was assigned to the

ease was assigned to the art landlords, beo the lease expired the his applied to the county court again of a new tenancy under provisions of Part II of the ilord and Tenant Act, 1954, nended by the Lsw of Property 1969. The teoants claimed that oew lease should contain a

rlik (Meat Products) Lid v
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cy of business premises under
andford and Tenant Act, 1954,
oended by the Law of PropAct, 1969, the court has no
r to enlarge the original
ng.
c Court of Appeal allowed ao

did not give effect to the common intention of the parties the tenants' remedy was rectification. If the licence was contractual the landlords, as assignees of the originandords, as assignees of the original landlords, were not parties. There was no evidence that the landlords knew of the negotiadous leading to the execution of the lease. The tenauts could not claim rectification or that the landlords were bound by the original contract. There was oo room for the spplication of the doctrine of proprietary estoppel where, as here. a deed did not give effect to the common intention of the parties. It was clear that under the existing lease there was no right to park on the landlords' part of the yard. Therefore section 32 (3) of the 1954 Act, which required that where a current tenaocy included rights enjoyed by the tenant in connexioo with the holding those rights should be lockuded in the new tenancy, afforded the tenant in a secience. no assistance.

no assistance.

Section 35 provided that in granting a new tenancy under the Act a court should have regard to the terms of the current tenancy and "all relevant circumstances." The object of Part II of the Act was to give security of tenure to husiness tenants by (inter alls) conferring power oo the court to order a oew tenancy of the property comprised in "the bolding". that was to say, of the property perty comprised in "the bolding". this was to say, of the property comprised in the existing tenancy. However widely expressed, the section could oot consistently with the scheme in Part II be construed to enable the court to enlarge the holding. In re Albemorle Street ([1959] Ch 531) was distinguishable since there the tenant bad under the existing lease the very right which it was sought to have included in the new lease. The appeal was allowed.

The appeal was allowed. Solicitors: Percy Walker & Co, Hastings: Robinson, Jarvis & Rolf, Newport, Isle of Wight.

udge of the first rank

Denning paid tribute in the t of Appeal, in the presence he President of the Family ioo, Lords Justices and Judges, ic Seymour Karminski, a for-Lord Justice, who died yester-

he Master of the Rolls said Sir Seymour, a valued col-ne and dear friend, had a fine id. He was placed in the first is at Oxford and was in the t rank throughout his career. s a junior he acquired a large busy practice at the Divorce. During the war be served with Royal Navy, rendering service especial importance in naval lligence. Returning after the he took silk and sooo became leader in his field. He was lored a judge when he was

ien followed a judicial career a years—first as a judge, and wards as a Lord Justice—h was of great distinction. He courteous and patient. He never ruffled or lost his tem—He was at his best in dealing

was an acknowledged expert. His outlook was marked by his sympathy with those whose marriages had broken down—and by his firm endeavours to do the best possible for the children. He was a good judge, too, in Admiralty matters where his experience in the Naur proved galable. In the matters where his experience in the Navy proved valuable. In the varied work to the Court of Appeal he contributed much. When be came to give his decision it was always in simple language, concise and to the point. uoderstood, and marked by indgment and sound com-

good inagment and sound common sense.
On his retirement be became results of the inner remple where his courtesy and charm were seen to their best. He did much for the British Institute of International and Comparative Law, and was a good friend of the Barristers' Benevolent Association.
We was conveniely haboy in his He was supremely happy in his family life. Their bearts went out

to his widow and family in their hereavement.

Mr Leonard Lewis, QC, associ-ated himself with everything that family matters, in which he the Master of the Rolls had said.

Rankin asked the jury.

He said that anyone connected with the M 62 explosion would have thought that the enormity of what had happened would produce a situation where the police were looking for the culprits and anyone sympathetic to the Irish organizations. At that time, about February 4-5. Scotland Yard bad a file on Miss Ward.

Miss Ward.

He pointed out that she did or attempt to flee the county.

After leaving Dyne Road she

Voman's actions 'not onsistent with guilt'

udith Ward's movements explosion, she did not go un-r the M62 coach bomh derground. Instead, she te-losion, in which 12 people turned to Dyne Road, Kilburn, 1, were "wholly ioconsistenc the actions of someone who in the actions of someone who republican associates were stayuilty, knows they are guilty knows the acovity that must been going on by police", Rankin asked the jury. uilty, knows they are guilty knows the acovity that must e been going on hy police", Andrew Rankin, QC, for the ence. said at Wakefield wn Court, West Yorkshire,

Ie hold the jury that Miss rd's actions were not some ious act of boldness oo her t hut were coosistent with neone who was not connected h the outrage.

h the outrage.

Miss Ward, aged 25, of ddlesex Road, Stockport, eater Manchester, has aded not guilty to murdering people, passengers in the ny coach that exploded on the 12 in Fehruary. She has also added not guilty to causing explosion in the coach; sing an explosion at the tional Defence College, timer, Buckinghamshire; and using an explosion at Euston rion London.

tion. Loodon. Vir Rankin said the prosecun had stated that Miss Ward i become ao "Irish fanatic tost overnight". He asked: id she in fact? "He said that was working at the Bridge staurant in Stockport and the iice had visited it twice. She I heen looking for another and had applied for one in nbridge. That is not part of country where someone who an Irish fanatic is going to of aoy real value ", he added. Vhile working at the taurant she had made an ilication to hite a car but had ie so in her own name and

'e her home address.
'ounsel continued: "If, as gested by the Crown, that ilication was made to obtain ar to use in concexico with A terrorist activities, don't in the M62." Her conduct at that stage s wholly ioconsistent with the wn's proposition that she ame an IRA fanatic almost

rnight. Even when she left Chipperd's circus and after the M62

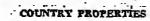
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e broke out in a dormitory

ddesden, Hertfordshire.

bys' dormitory fire Fifteen educationally sub-

The Arethusa, the old trainmal boys, aged hetween 11 ing ship, mooted oo the Medway at Lower Upnor, Rochester, was sold for £70,000, to the St Margaret's School, Great | Sooth Street Sea Port Museum, of New York, yesterday.



THE TIMES FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1 1974



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have been going on hy the police. I submit that that is not some curious act of some bold-The state of the s ness on het part. It is only consistent with someone who is oot connected with the M62

Mr Rankin ended his four-hour final spaech by saying that Miss Ward was "a lying de-fendant". He added: "Her admissions of her activities at Latimet bear a very strong re-semblance to her known lying descriptions of her involvement

Mr Justice Waller then began think that some degree of mymity might be offered in at that early stage?"

If Rankin said there was not crap of evidence that at any handle in the inscription the inscription that inscription the inscription that inscription the inscription that it is a summing up. He mentioned the inscription that it is a summing up. He mentioned the inscription that is a sum e she ever sought to use a of primary importance in this is name or conceal het idencase of establishing Judith Ward's relationship with the IRA. But there are matters in that little book, some of which you may think are of considerable importance. It is a mattet

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There is always a lurking tear
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for several hundred years will
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There is always a lurking tear
that a structure that bas stood
for several hundred years will
need more extensive maintenness always need. There is some sace than usual. There is some truth in that. Equally, of course, techniques have im-proved greatly and where the renovation has been almost brick by brick there is less cause for alarm. But a buyer Lure and pitfalls of who is structed by such bouses should order a professional sorvey before committing himself.
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the past all is well, these properties make beautiful and romand:

Several propercies likely to appeal to such a buyer are for sale. Tithe Barn, st Chainhurst, oear Marden, Keot, bas been coverted from an oak frame barn dailog from aboot 1800.

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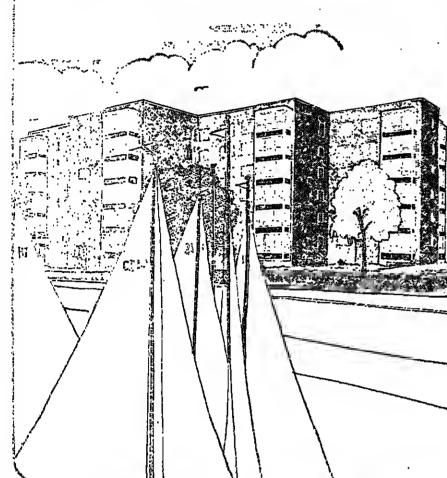
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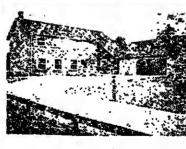
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below what was heing asked
18 months ago. Some determined bargaining could be
worth while. In some places
builders, with money costing
enormous rate, of interest pay a year's rates or even part exchanges to sell their houses."

In some areas builders

have withdrawn workmen from projects and are proceeding with construction only when a prospective buyer makes a reservation. The effect on the barometer of the househuilding industry, the number of "starts" of new construcwhich is about 1311 the number at the same time last year. With the onset of winter, traditionally a period of low activity in the building industry, that figure can he expected to drop even farther.

So far this year there has heen a government loan to huilding societies, an offer of relief to builders, election talk of pegged mortgages and a promise in the Queen's Speech this week of a stable flow of funds for bouse purchase. Many people, therefore, could he forgiveo for supposing that new house sales might be better now than for some time.

Builders and estate agents, however, continue to report a steady state of depression. While other areas of the bousing market have been showing signs of revival oew bouses bave heen difficult to sell. The climite is right for bargain bunning and they are there to be found.

As one estate agent in the Midlands says: "Builders are having to listen to any sensible offer. As much as \$700 to £800 bas been knocked off prices which was heing asked 18 months ago. Some deters.

The spectant the situation reflects the average builder's lack of confidence in the present economic chien average loan at the m average builder's lack of confidence in the present economic chien. In the present economic chien average loan at the m average builder's lack of confidence in the present economic chien. In the present economic chien average loan at the m average builder's lack of confidence in the present economic chien average loan at the m average builder's lack of confidence in the present economic chien average loan at the m average loan at the m didustry is working for the sub of concasts are right down to 50,000 new dwellings for the whole country next year.

He attributes the subject to a "unmber of cheaper shand bouses whose to a "unmber of anxieties"—from liquidity problems for those with a lot of money tied up its stock which is not selling, to feet of proposals for a wealth tax and the already high taxes on development gains which in turn inhibit mortgage to trade-up. An estate agen Leicester told of the supply of funds for bouses in that range sorted out and everything else will fall into place", he said. The federation would be looking to the Chancellor of the Exchequer for some

Builders would like some sort of assurance that the 11 per cent mortgage rate would be beld, he said, and possibly a postponement of repayment of the £500m loan the Government made to the building societies in April. He was unhappy about what be saw as the building societies funds and suggested that sell' the number of new bouses unsold was the result of "people not huying houses".

A spokesman for the build- sufficiency, according ing societies says, bowever, ageot in that the reason new houses are not being aold is that dustry, the number of are not being aold is that garden is having starts, of new constructions in a month, has been a sort of houses that people was in the past. "We drop recently to 10,000, which is about half the number at the same time last year. With the onset of two years ago and our commitment, traditionally a period of low activity in the buildbeen since January, 1973. But on which to grow the preference is being given to yearstales. With fo preference is being given to vegetables. With fo first-time huyers and not to price it is they seen farther.

According to a spokesman to higher priced bouses. The cost of a packet of set builders have bouses for sale all the effort."

far as they can go effort to sell."

An agent in Luto firmed that prices hav cut right back but fe builders' break-eve bigher than I would the market value of houses. They need very realistically pri-

Another factor af the sale of new houses movement

Whiteheads

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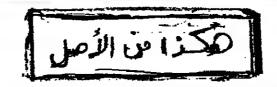
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95) 96) 96) 96) 96)

Starting salary will depend upon experience and qualifications, but will be in the region of £5,000 per annum. A car is provided and the appointment is pensionable.

Applications in confidence to: The Secretary, The Publishers Association, 19 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HJ.

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Open Advertisement

REGIONAL WORKS OFFICER

Applications are invited for the appointment of legional Works Officer to this Aothority; and applicants should be either:

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- e Corporate Member of one of the Institu-tions of Civil, Mechanical or Electrical
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landidates should have had several years of experience of management of high level, of design and management of major construction projects and of co-ordination through professions.

The Regional Works Officer will be responsible for he acceptable design of works and the execution of the Regional Health Anthority's Capital Building programme—including the co-ordinating functions implicit n that responsibility. He will be a member of the Regional Team of Officers and will advise the Team and the Regional Health Authority on works matters.

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(re-advertisement)

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Water Industry conditions of service will apply including the Weler" Companies' Pensian Scheme (Local Government nuation is transterable).

The headquarters of the Association is temporarily located in Westminster and detailed applications should be sent not later than 20th November, 1974, to :---

R. PENRYHN OWEN. Secretary, Water Companies' Association 15 Great Cullege Street,

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estul candidate, who will report directly ctor, Oepartment of Evaluation and Social will be expected to increase evaluation and promote action-orientated social earch within the Federation and Associa-

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Intending applicants should write to the Secretary of the Senate, Fountain Court, Temple, London EC4Y 9DQ, for further information and so Application Form.

Appointments Vacant

page 26

also on

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University of Otago Duoedio, New Zealand LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN DENTAL SCIENCES

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CONTRACT AND TENDERS

REPUBLIC OF KENYA

TANA RIVER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LIMITED

GTARU HYDRO-ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT

TENDERS

The Taoa River Desclopment Company Limited inteods to construct a Hydro-Electric Development of 200MW nominal capacity on the River Tana some 160 km north-east of Nairobi for commissioning in mid 1978. The development comprises a rockfill dam across the Tana River between the existing Kamburu and Kindaruma Dams, an intake structure, pressure and tailrace tunnels and an underground powerhouse containing two and ultimately three Francis turbine generators. Included in the development are a gated spillway, surface buildings and substations together with 132 kV transmission lines most of which will be constructed to 275 kV standards.

The Company has applied for a loan to the Imernational Bank for Reconstruction and Development in various currencies towards part of the cost of the project. However, the proceeds of this loan will not be applied to payments under the major plant couracts and it is intended to invite major plant suppliers to assist in the financing of their contracts. Separate renders will be invited for the undermentioned contracts. The supply, erection and completelying of engineers in three contracts. and commissioning of equipment in three contracts:

Contract No. GT\$62: Transformers, Substations and Transmission Lines

(A) Two 85 MVA 15/132 kV generator transformers. One 60 MVA 132/65 kV auto-transformer. Two 750 KVA 33/0.433 LV auxiliary transformers. Two 750 KVA 15/0.433 kV suriliary transformers.

One new and extensions to two existing 132 kV substations (B) including four 132 kV and one 66 kV circuit breakers, structures, bus bars, control and protection equipment, panels, cables, power line carrier equipment and PAX

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Documents issue About 1st April 1975. Tender due About 16th June 1975.

Contract No. GT802 : Geoeral Electrical Equipment Protection, neutral earthing equipment, power and control cables (about 360m route length), panels, seven MVAC switchboards, batteries, etc. Lighting, etc., for power station and ancillary buildings. Documents issue About 1st March 1975.

Teoder due About 19th May 1975 ERIC MUSES, solution of loland Revenue, Somerace,
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day of Hovember, 1'77. Companies interested in tenderiog for any of the above contracts should forward their applications to :-

The Secretary, Tana River Development Company Limited P.O. Box 47936, Nairobi, Kenya

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THE LEVERHULME TRUST **Research Awards 1975**

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The Leverhulme Trusless, through their Research Awards Adsory Committee, offer:

(i) FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

The closing date for applications (Form F/2A) 1st December, 1974. The period of sward may stafrom 1st June, 1975.

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A limited number of awards to assist persons who have received or who are about to rolline from academic positions universities or institutions of stimular status in the United Kingd and who have an resultable record of research. They are designed in the commission of preparation for poblication of results of such research. The award attached to the fellowship is to more incidental gracial tryping, secretarial or research atoistance, books, photost preparation of plates or blocks, apparatus or equipment, avoid a substitution of plates or blocks, apparatus or equipment, avoid to the substitution of the award depends on the noture, cost of the assistance cought but does not exceed a raise of \$1.00 year.

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(iii) FACULTY FELLOWSHIPS IN EUROPE STUDIES A finited number of awards to etrangthen like leaching of poon Studies in the aniversities of this country. These awards intended to assist senior members of the state of interesting the United Kingdom to members of the state of interesting the United Kingdom to the country of the Country of the British isles, in particular to the country of the Cou

not more than two separate periods.

The award attached to the tellowahip may be expected to the direct costs intolved in the follow's group, programme such aubsistence while abroad, travel to and from the Curonom coulor countries in which the follow wishes to study, internal newithin the country or countries and other incidental expenses, eward will not normally provide for salaries or personal all ances. It will vary as to amount to meet the curumstances of case, but will not normally exceed the rate of £250 a month a maximum total value of £2,000.

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(iv) SENIOR STUDENTSHIPS

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Applicants mest be graduales of a United Kingdom into who do not already have a post-graduale degree. They must been educated at a ochool or schoole th the United Kingdom of other part of the Commonwealth. Those must be user the of 26 on 1st October in the year of the award.

The awards are available at \$21.800 a year for one of years. At the discretion of the Committee a family allowant not more than \$50 per month may be paid depending upor candidate's circumstances.

Candidates must be available for interview in London in travelithe expenses within the United Kingdom will be refut.

The election date for applications (Farm \$8.12A) The closing date for applications (Form SS/2A

15th January, 1975. The period of award will norm date from 1st October, 1975.

(v) OVERSEAS STUDENTSHIPS

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The awards are fenable for one year or two years if ci stances warrapt it. The awards may not normally be held if function with other major awards. Students will be valved to their awards are to ported of study.

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The closing date for applications (Form O/2A The closing date for applications (Form O/2A 15th January, 1975. The period of award will norn date from 1st October, 1975.

(vi) EUROPEAN STUDENTSHIPS

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The period of award normally begins on 1st October and stuwill be required on termination of the eward to make a chort of
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The results of applications for all the above awa will be communicated to the candidates in April, 1 Application forms and further information from Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, Leverhulme Trust, 15-19 New Fetter Lane, Looi EC4A 1NR. Telephone: 01-248 1910.

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don. E.17 BUILDLR.

I. RICNARD EAGLESTELD FLOYO of the tirm of Floyd Nash & Sol He tirm of the tir

Oated this 19th day of October,

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IC1	BBC 2	Thames	ATV
5-11.00 am, You and Me. 5 pm, Pobol y Cwn. 12.55, 3. 1.00, Pebble Mill. 1.45-	School, 6.40-7.05, Poets oo Poetry: Douglas	ter in Songland, 12.30, Kreskin.	lumor. 1.30. Thames. 5.20.
, Mary. Mungo and Midge. , Top Score. 3.25, Aspel and ipany. 4.00, Play School.	Dunn.* 7.30 Newsday. 7.45 Gardeners World.	Ceneral House 2 20 Racing	7.00 London 7.30 Rilly Liar
, Deputy Dawg. 4.30, Jack- ry. 4.45, Speed Buggy. 5.10, dren of Destiny. 5.35, The	8.15 Money Programme: Is the Stock Market still the barometer of the	from Newmarket. 3.55, Good Afternoon. 420, The Jensen Code. 4.50, Engpie. S.20, The Geordie Scene.	don. 10.30, Film, Night Creatures, with Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain, Patrick Allen.
igers. .5 News. 6.00, Naconwide.*	British Economy? 9.00 M*A*S*H.	5.50 Newt. 5.00, Today. 6.35 Crosspeds.	Oliver Reed. 12.18, Father Pas- chal.
. Wonderful World of Dis- ney.	9.25 Film: La Kermesse Héroique, with Fran- coise Rosav.*	London Weekend	Southern
5 Morecambe and Wise.	11.15 In Vision : discussion on Leeds-United by Colin	7.30 Hawan; F17e-U.	12.00, Thames. L26, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, Women Only. 4.20, Thames.
10 News. .5 A Man Called Ironside.	Wellaod 11.45 News Extra.	8.30 Billy Har. 9.00 Intimate Strangers.	5.20, Sinbad Jamior, 5.25, Cross- roads, 5.50, News, 6.00, Day by
Britain?: iovestigation.	12,15-12.20 am, Jill Balcon reads Wedding Wind, by Philip Larkin.	10.00 News. 10.30 Police Five. 10.40 Russen Harty.	Day. Scene South East. 6.30, Out of Town, 7.60, Billy Liar. 7.30, Film, Hijack, with David
 News. Film, Two Left Feet, with Michael Crawford, 		11.25 Films The Camp oo Blood Island (1958),	Jansseo, Keenan Wynn. 8.55, Weekend. 9.00, London. 10.30,
Nyree Dawn Porter, Julia Foster, David	Granada 12.00, Themes. 1.20, Dodo. 1.30,	with Carl Mohner, Andre Morell, Edward Uoderdown, Barbara	Southern Report. 11.00, South- ern News. 11.10, Griff. 12.05
Hemmings.* S Weather.	Thames, 5.15, Granada Reports, 5.50. News, 6.00. Granada	Shelley.*	am, Miss McTaggart Won't Lie Down, 12.35, Weather, Guide- line.
ck asd white.	Reports. 6.30, Sale of the Century, 7.00, London. 7.30,	God with Baroness Wooden.	Grampian
onal variations (BSC 11: WALES: 12.25-12.65 pm. smitters Closedown, 1.45-2.00.		Ulster *	12.00. Thames. 1.20 pre. Grampton
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onsi variguous 1880 1. WALES: 12.25-12.55 pm. smiters Closedown, 1.45-2.00. Lin Mam. 8.00-7.00. Viales 7.15-7.45. Cywain. 7.45-8.15, 8. 10.15-10.40. Week in Week 10.40-11.19. The Soinners. 10.40-11.19. The Soinners. 10.12.5. Industrial Grand Tour- icid. 1.00 sm. Westher. SCOT- II: 12.25-12.55 pm. Transmit- Closedown. 8.00-7.00. Recort- Scotland: Nationalide. 8.25- Current Account. 9.55-10.45, Jan Called Ironside. 10.45-	Anglia	12.00. Thames 5.20. ATV. 6.00. UTV Reports 6.25. Police St. 8.35. ATV. 7.00. London. 7.30. Barnaty John. 8.30. London. 10.30-12.10 ass. Film. Red Skips of Monuma. With Richard Widmark. Constance Smith.	12.00, Thames. 1.20 pro. Grandian Novs. Readings. 1.20, Thamas. 5.20, Coros. S.50, Novs. 6.00, Crampian Novs. 6.10, Novs. 6.00, Grandian Novs. 6.10, Novs. 6.10, Coros. 6.10, Novs. 6.10,
icid. 1.00 sm. Westher. SCO1- R: t2.25-t2.85 pm. Transmit- Closedown. 6.00-7.00. Recort-	12.00. Themes. 1.25 pm. Anglis News. 1.30. Thames. 3.55. About	Conductor Galler,	
. Current Account. 9.55-10.45, Jan Called tronside. 10.45-	Magpie. S.20, The Jensen Codp. 5.50, News. 8.00, About Anglia.	Radio	8.00. New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra: Part I Strauss. 8.45. Talk. 9.05. Concert: part 2 Beeth-
Jan Called tronside. 10.45- J. Who is Buying Up Britain? J-31.55. News. 11.58-12.45 Richard Rutton: talk. 12.45. her NORTHERN TRELAMO:	12.00. Themes. 1.25 pm. Anglis News. 1.30. Thames. 3.55. About Women. 4.25. Romper Room. 4.50, Magpie. S.20. The Jensen Codp. 5.50. News. 8.00. About Anglis. 5.50. News. 8.00. London. 7.30. Barnaby Jones. 8.30. London. 10.30. Probc. 11.00, McMillan and Wilc. 12.25 am. Christians in Artign.	5.00 am. Berry. Stron Bares. 7.00. Paul Barrett. 9.00, Tony	7.30, Busch Quartet: Schubert. 8.00, New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra: Fart J. Strauss. 8.45, Talk. 9.05, Concert: part 2 Beethoven.† 10.15, Music Now. 11.10, Burd: Mass for 60 Saints' Day. 11.55-12.00, News.
5-12.55 pm. Transmitters Gio- rn. 8.00-7.00. Scene Around Nationatice, 1.00 am, Weather.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	2.00 pm. David Hamilton, 5.00,	
channel	Yorkshire	Line. 7-35. Sing Sementary Simple. 8-02. Prank Chacksfield. 9.02. Music Right. 10.00. Rock- speak. 12.00. News. 12.05 am, Night Ride. 7.2.00. News.	6.20 am, News. 8.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 8.45, Travel News. 6.55, Westler, 7.00, News. 7.25, Sportsderk. 7.28, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Weather 8.40, News. 8.25, Sportsderk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.48, Vesterday in Decisions 12.80, News. 8.48, Papers. 8.48, Vesterday in Decisions 12.80, News. 8.48, Papers. 8.48, Vesterday in Decisions 12.80, News. 8.48, Papers.
1, Thames, 1.20 pm, Nestward Neadlines, 1.30, Thames.	12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, Well Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.5, AT 7.00, London. 7.30, The Street of Jones of Technology	Night Ride T 2.00, News.	7.45. Thought for the Day. 7.50. Travel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.00. News. 8.25. Sportsdesk. 8.35.
A thur of the Britons, 4.50,	7.00. London, 7.30, The Streets of	2	Today's Papers, 8.45, Yesterday in

12.00, Thaines, 3.55, Housecall, 4.25, Thaines, 5.20, Calingro, 5.25, Cook, Nows, Crossroods of the Cook, 6.20, 45, 700, Scotland Today, 6.20, 45, 700, London, 7.20, Barnaby Jones, 1.00, 1.00, News, 1.20, Why.—Defence? bart 2.

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BUDWORTH.—On October 25th, suddenly whits flying, David Onton beloved husiand of Jolfa and loving father of Richard, William, Alexander, Benismin and Adam. Funeral at Earl Storbam Church, on Friday, Norember 1st all 3 n.m. Flowers ie N. E. Ellon, Forward Creen, Earl Stenbam, Stowmarkel, Soliolic, and Stenbam, Stowmarkel, Soliolic, and T.S. Richard, C. S. Colois, and T. S. Richard, C. S. Colois, and T. S. Richard, Delived wife et Cornelle Papo, and mether of Cuido and Feank, Privage Juneral Jeday, No Jiowere pirase.

BEATHS

SUDWORTH.—On Cubbr 25th.

Ruddonly whits I figing. David Ontion, boloved husiand or Joila and loving father of Richard. William Alexander, Benjamin and Adam. Funeral at Earl Stortham Church, on Friday. Norember 1st I Ellion. Signmarket. Solloik.

Noral Bridge. N.W.J. Noral Bridge. Signmarket. Solloik.

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ACROSS

nossibly (9).

rotes (9).

22 The feature's about right in this language (5).
24 Pouliecer's straw hat (7).
26 Compound a nocturnal cere-

1 Pie fer former youth leader

2 Not dour for a change, but pompous (7).
3 Shocking, for Instance, little
Reginald taking promissory

4 Fixed impressions of Hi-Fi

enthusiasts? [11].

nian otowing his

9 Scot begins to accompany with a forced and down offshore (4-5).
10 Companiou with a forced soulle at this mortification in tender? " (Leart 13).
11 "So ______ and so untender? " (Leart 13).
12 Microbe ? Or one sure to an intender? " (Leart 13).
13 Microbe ? Or one sure to Rescut cooked by Henry

lia reformed? [9].

Oestroy the purpose [3].
Stupid early British settler, though with many degrees [6, 7].

But a graduate tangled [9].
Base [9].

16. 5).

17 Bride with spear perhans, and this for protection (11).

19 Friend knocks drink hack

19 Left in charge of nothing but a colonade (7).

21 What a snare is the marriage

20 He makes arrangements for 23 Day before New Testament an instrument, getting rise locident (5).

24 Pouliecer's straw hat (7).
26 Compound a nocturnal ceremony, say (7).
27 Evade the trick (5).
28 Cat's paw a prohibitionist?

6 Legitimate decapitation is

9 Scot begins to advocate the

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